The Weather
Today—Occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Yesterday—high, 80; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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Shells Lay Big Jap Steel City in Ruins; Navy Switches 29 Flag Rank Officers

Senate to Get Nomination Of Vinson Immediately

President Accedes To Morgenthau's Request Because of Treasury Projects

By Edward T. Folliard

The sixth change in the Truman Cabinet — Fred M. Vinson for Henry Morgenthau, jr., as Secretary of the Treasury—will be carried out immediately instead of being held up until after the Big Three conference.

On the suggestion of Secretary Morgenthau himself, the White House will send Vinson's nomination to the Senate early this week.

When Morgenthau submitted his resignation to President Truman on July 5, he agreed to remain in office until the Chief Executive returned from the Big Three conference, probably in August.

Planned to Delay Announcement

Mr. Truman had picked Vinson to succeed Morgenthau, but he planned to withhold an announcement until he was back from Potsdam. However, speculation became so fierce that the President decided against secrecy, and the announcement about Vinson was made next day.

This was the chief reason that prompted Secretary Morgenthau to suggest to the President that the change-over in the Treasury be carried out now. In a letter dated July 13, which was wirelessed to President Truman in the Atlantic, Morgenthau said that a delay such as was first contemplated might prove a handicap to Vinson.

Expresses Admiration

Morgenthau, expressing "highest admiration" for Vinson, said he wanted to be of every assistance to him in taking over his new office. He mentioned several things that call for prompt attention, such as the continuation of war financing, the tax enforcement drive, and revenue legislation.

The outgoing Treasury chief pointed out, also, that the possibility of a recess of the Senate was another argument against delay.

President Truman, in a letter wirelessed to Secretary Morgenthau yesterday, said he was inclined to agree with him for the reasons he had mentioned, and he thanked him for the "fine spirit and keen sense of public responsibility" in which he had approached the matter."

2 Jersey Paper Walkouts Hit By WLB

The War Labor Board yesterday called the International Typographical Union (AFL) refusal to end two New Jersey newspaper walkouts until the publishers accept its new by-laws a "violation of public policy" and said it would withhold approval of any agreements reached under such procedure.

The board said the ITU has "challenged the authority of the Government in time of war to provide for peaceful adjustment of labor disputes" and has "placed its 'laws' above the laws of the United States Congress. It persists in this policy despite the fact that newspapers are a vital and indispensable part of our wartime economy."

The board took unprecedented action to penalize the union for refusing to submit to board authority or to collective bargaining on the by-laws issue with the publishers of the Jersey Journal, Jersey City, and Bayonne, N. J., Times.

It ordered:

1. The WLB daily newspaper commission at Chicago to suspend the processing of some 20 other publisher-printer voluntary agreements pending determination whether they were brought about by the ITU policy complained of.

2. That unless prior to voluntary agreements proof is presented to the board that the ITU policy has been revoked, the board will consider these cases as disputes and proceed to write the conditions of the contract itself. In disputes the board usually will not order certain things like severance pay or sick leave benefits, but they will approve such things if submitted in voluntary agreements by both sides.

Glider Demonstration Interrupted by Crash

Spectators crowd around the smashed glider to aid Mrs. Ruth D. Kraus, an employe in the Office of the Secretary of the Senate, who was injured in the crash.

Flip of Coin Saves Senator In Glider Crash

U. S. Senator Guy Cordon (R., Oreg.) missed being a glider crash victim yesterday by losing the flip of a coin. Winner of the toss was Mrs. Ruth D. (Betty) Kraus, employe in the office of Leslie L. Biffle, secretary of the Senate, who suffered injuries to her back when the glider crashed during a demonstration before three Senators at Hyde Field, Clinton, Md.

The Senators, Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), Glen H. Taylor (D., Idaho) and Cordon, had been invited to take part in a demonstration of gliders staged by the Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis, Mo., to show how safe the motorless craft are.

McCarran Refuses

Senator McCarran, former chairman of the Senate District Committee and a known aviation enthusiast, posed in the gliders for photographers, but vetoed a suggestion that he go aloft. The other two Senators also posed for pictures on the ground, but had decided to chance a ride when the crash occurred. McCarran insisted that he had previously flown in a glider.

The demonstration was called off after the crash.

Senator Cordon tossed a coin with Mrs. Kraus to decide who would ride first and then gallantly assisted her into the glider when she "won."

Mrs. Kraus, wife of Lieut. Robert Kraus, who resides at 1420 S. Highland st., Arlington, Va., gaily waved to the Senator as she took off in a glider piloted by Bill Sampson, veteran Army Air Forces glider pilot, and told Cordon she would "give you a full report when I get down."

A few moments later, before the horrified eyes of three Senators and a group of Senate employes, Naval officers and newspapermen, the glider cracked up just off the edge of the runway when it hit a downdraft just as it was preparing to land. The glider struck on a wing and the tip broke off.

Second Glider Escapes

The glider was a Yankee Doodle 2 and formerly had been used by the Army to train Army pilots. Pilot Sampson is said to have been the first glider pilot to win his wings in the Army. He has been with the company about two months after his release by the Army.

Miss Margaret Needham, also a pilot for the company, was piloting another glider with a newspaperman passenger just over the Sampson glider. She said a down draft at the point of the crash had dropped her plane nearly 100 feet. Miss Needham had difficulty bringing her glider in because of automobiles hurrying along the landing strip to the crash scene.

Mrs. Kraus was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad ambulance.

The landing strip being used by the pilot was not the one ordinarily in use and the pilot did not know of the downdraft, officials

See GLIDER, Page 2, Column 2

Post Staff Photos

Mrs. Kraus is carried to a Bladensburg Rescue Squad ambulance which took her to Casualty Hospital

Etta Hawkins Morris, Former Actress, Dead

Los Angeles, July 14 (AP).—Mrs. Etta Hawkins Morris, 80, former stage actress and mother of film actor Chester Morris, died last night at her son's home in Beverly Hills. She and her late husband, William Morris, played in Daniel Froman and David Belasco productions.

More Cuts Indicated

Civilian Use of Pullman Cars On Short Trips Will End Today

Civilian use of Pullman cars on short runs will be outlawed throughout the Nation at noon today, with further drastic travel checks in the offing.

Nine hundred sleepers including 61 on runs in and out of Washington, will be diverted to military use today, as the Office of Defense Transportation was reported considering transfer of an additional 1000 Pullmans to the armed forces.

The withdrawal today will effect 258 runs of 450 miles or less and will leave for exclusive military use nearly two-thirds of the Nation's Pullmans.

Transfer of an additional 1000 sleepers is scheduled "within the next three months," spokesmen for the ODT said.

Although predicting the further cuts, ODT still denied any form of travel rationing is contemplated at this time.

Sixteen runs in and out of Washington will be affected by the ODT order including such popular runs as New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Springfield, Mass., Akron, Ohio, and Raleigh, N. C.

Railroad officials said many of the Pullman runs would not be abandoned and coaches would replace sleepers "when necessary."

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the Association of American Railroads termed the controversy over alleged extensive use of lush, private railroad cars a "tempest in a teapot."

Pointing out that there are "less than a dozen" private cars in existence, these spokesmen added:

1. Use of the cars is outlawed by the ODT.

2. Conversion of these few cars to military use "would not be worth the money."

The AAR said there are some cars in use by railroad officials, but these are used for strictly business purposes and are, in fact, "traveling offices."

Representative Hugh DeLacy (D., Wash.), had charged on the floor of the House that wealthy American families and railroad executives were using private cars for vacation trips.

Italy Announces War Against Japan

Rome, July 14 (AP).—The foreign ministry announced today that Italy had declared war on her former Axis partner, Japan, effective tomorrow.

The action presumably had the approval of the Allies as Premier Ferruccio Parri previously had announced such approval would be necessary under the armistice terms.

OPA Doubts Spoilage

Surplus Butter Stocks Force Ration Value Drop to 16 Points

By Christine Sadler

Butter's ration value dropped from 24 to 16 points a pound at midnight, a piling up of stocks in retail stores having forced the cut in midmonth and made it a bigger one than had been generally expected.

In announcing the change, the Office of Price Administration declared that to its knowledge there has been no spoilage of butter in commercial cold storage and skirted the rumors of spoilage in stores by declaring that "if butter is held in retail stores over a period of time, the flavor may deteriorate."

Some merchants in the Washington area have been selling butter at 20 points a pound for the past week, in an effort to clear up their "surplus."

Most housewives of the area are living well ahead of their means, as far as red points are concerned, they declared, due to the habit of spending every stamp just as soon as it becomes good and for meat if they can get it. "I don't believe many of them will be able to buy butter until they get some new stamps at the end of the month, regardless of how low it goes," one local retailer declared last night.

Meantime, OPA altered its meat distribution controls to permit additional shipments into areas with sharp seasonal population increases due to such things as vaca-

See FOOD, Page 2, Col. 5

Transfers Made as War Tempo Rises

Forrestal Insists Changes in Pacific Normal and Not Shake-up of Fleet

By James E. Chinn

As a prelude to an apparent all out attack on Japan, the Navy yesterday switched the commands of 29 flag rank officers in the most sweeping turnover since Pearl Harbor. Most important shifts were in the carrier-borne arm in the Pacific.

Navy Secretary James Forrestal, who announced the widespread changes at a press conference, emphasized that the reassignments were not a "shake-up," but were normal shifts which occur from time to time, and by coincidence a large number came together.

The top changes:

1 Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, now commander of a carrier division, was appointed to succeed Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher as commander of the famous First Carrier Task Force.

2 Vice Admiral John H. Towers, new deputy commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, was named to succeed Vice Admiral John S. McCain, commander of the Second Task Force.

Mitscher Returning Here.

Mitscher, who with Admiral William F. Halsey developed the present fast carrier task force with a flexible fleet of 1500 planes, is returning to Washington as deputy chief of naval operations far air. He is expected to be promoted to a full admiral, and Sherman to the rank of vice admiral.

McCain also has been ordered to return to Washington, but no announcement was forthcoming as to his new assignment. Reports that he would become deputy veterans' administrator under Gen. Omar Bradley were sidestepped by Forrestal, who pointed out that such an appointment would be under presidential authority.

In his new post Mitscher will succeed Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, now Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Air. Fitch was assigned as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, thus placing the two top posts at Annapolis in charge of air officers. The other is Capt. I. H. Ingersoll, commandant of midshipmen.

All 29 changes, Forrestal said, would become effective at varying dates within the next 30 days, and added that no other shifts in the high combat commands were contemplated.

The Navy chieftain, however, pointed out that further switches might be dictated by the physical limitations of the men involved.

"Human machines wear out as ships do," he declared. "No matter how brilliantly a man has performed his duty, if the doctors say he has reached the limit of his physical resources, we will replace him. I say that now so that if there is any change in the future that will be the reason. We also like to get experienced men back here to help in the war planning."

Other Changes Made

Other changes announced by Forrestal:

Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, now a member of the general board, will relieve Admiral Harold R. Stark as commander of the naval forces in Europe. Stark will retire for age upon his return to this country.

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, now superintendent of the Naval Academy, will relieve Rear Admiral Howard F. Kingman as commadant of the Fifteenth Naval District and commander of the Panama sea frontier and southeast Pacific. Kingman will report to the Pacific fleet commander for his assignment.

Rear Admiral Van H. Ragsdale, commander of fleet air for the West Coast, will relieve Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, who will succeed Vice Admiral George D. Murray as commander of air in the Pacific. Murray will relieve Vice Admiral John H. Hoover as commander in the Marianes, and Hoover succeeds Towers as deputy commander in chief in the Pacific Fleet.

Vice Admiral William R. Munroe will be detached as commander of the South Atlantic to relieve Vice Admiral Robert C. Giffen as commander of the Caribbean Sea frontier and commandant of the Tenth Naval District.

Giffen will relieve Vice Admiral Sherwood A. Taffinder as commander of the service force in the Atlantic, and Taffinder will succeed Vice Admiral David W. Bagley as commandant of the Fourteenth

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 6

Shipstead's Action In Doubt

Sen. Johnson Casts Sole 'No' To Break Charter Unanimity

By Robert C. Albright

Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimity on the United Nations Charter was broken yesterday by the single "no" vote of Senator Hiram Johnson (R., Calif.), 78-year-old veteran of the fight against Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations.

Johnson's "no" plus a delayed "aye" vote cast by Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) brought the Foreign Relations score for the San Francisco treaty to 21 to 1.

Shipstead Not Recorded

One lone absentee — Senator Henrik Shipstead (R., Minn.)—had yet to go on record before the committee tomorrow takes the Charter to the Senate with a formal report asking ratification.

As one lukewarm Senator put it, the treaty is now ready to go through the Senate "like a greased pig at a Fourth of July celebration." This was evident when talk of reservations, agitated for days, collapsed completely yesterday.

Forecast Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.): "In my opinion the Senate will ratify the Charter unchanged after about 10 days of debate, with no more than six votes cast against it. There may not be that many."

Johnson's voice, week and faltering now as it was strong and persuasive in 1919, was the first unequivocally raised by a Senator against ratification of the 50-nation San Francisco instrument for a new league outlawing war.

Johnson Vote Phoned

Just 24 hours after the Foreign Relations Committee voted 20 to 0 (with three absentees) to report the treaty, Johnson had his secretary phone in his vote. A Foreign Relations Committee clerk later called on Johnson to verify it, told the Senator he could wait until Monday if he wished to "think it over." Johnson said he had made up his mind and to let his vote stand.

The white-thatched Californian, one of a surviving handful of Senators President Wilson called "a little group of wilful men" in their 1919 fight on the old league, thus may become the only one of its members to cast the same vote twice.

Only two others who voted against approval of the old league on that November day twenty-six years ago are still in the Senate. One of these, Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.), cast his lot with the Charter in Friday's committee vote. The other—Senator David

See CHARTER, Page 2, Column 8

Truman's Ship Due Today At Antwerp

British Naval Vessels Convoy Augusta In English Channel

Aboard Cruiser Augusta with President Truman, July 14 (AP).—President Truman, en route to the historic Big Three meeting at Potsdam, will arrive at Antwerp, Belgium, at 10 a. m., (British double summer time), Sunday, at the end of a 3,800-mile voyage.

This was disclosed officially tonight as the President's two-ship task force moved on through the calm, but misty English Channel under escort of the British cruiser Birmingham and six destroyers, flying the Stars and Stripes from their masthead and their own white ensigns aft.

The President, finishing work on United States proposals to be made to Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at sessions starting Monday, decreed the simplest of ceremonies for tomorrow's debarkation.

Guard From 35th Division

He will be met by Charles Sawyer, United States Ambassador to Belgium, and an honor guard from the 35th Division as he walks down the gangplank with James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State. The President and Byrnes will be piped off together, instead of separately, as diplomatic custom permits.

Upon leaving the ship two hours after it lands, the President and his official party will enter waiting automobiles for a 45-to-60-minute drive to Brussels where they will board the presidential C-54 plane for the two and a half hour flight to Potsdam, near Berlin. Sawyer will accompany the party as far as Brussels.

The route from Antwerp to Brussels will be guarded by American soldiers. There will be no reception by the Belgium government since the area is included in the Allied military zone.

The British men-of-war formed an escort for the President's trip and the accompanying cruiser, the Philadelphia, when they suddenly

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3

Judge Johnson Drops Pension Claim at Quiz

Closes House Probe But Still Faces Impeachment Threat

Albert W. Johnson surrendered yesterday his rights as a former Federal judge, abruptly ending a congressional hearing into his conduct.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee will begin deliberation next week to determine if impeachment action should be recommended against him.

The five-day public hearing was closed unexpectedly when the 72-year-old Lewisburg (Pa.) jurist called quits to a prolonged cross-examination and renounced his $10,000-a-year pension. He planned to go home.

Johnson had appeared voluntarily as a witness before Judiciary Committee members inquiring into his conduct during 20 years on the Federal bench.

Questioned Four Hours

After nearly four hours of intensive questioning Friday into his sources of income and his handling of receivership cases, Johnson declined to resume the stand today.

His letter waiving rights to the pension under the Judicial Retirement Act came later.

"I have tendered my resignation as United States District Judge of the Middle District of Pennsylvania to the President of the United States, which was accepted on July 3, 1945," the letter to the committee stated.

"I herewith now further renounce and relinquish any right, including financial benefits, that I may have under the retirement provisions of the Act of Congress."

Into the Record

Johnson then cited the act he had invoked in his letter of resignation to Truman claiming the $10,000 pension allowed all Federal judges 70 or over who resign or retire after at least 10 years' service.

Chairman Kefauver (D., Tenn.) said it would "go into the record."

"I want to make clear," Kefauver added, "that there are no condi-

See JUDGE, Page 2, Column 8

In Public Places Only

'Ike' and 'Monty' Now Allow Troops to Mix With Germans

Paris, July 14 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery today relaxed the nonfraternization rule governing American and British occupation troops in Germany and Austria to permit them to converse with German adults in streets and other public places.

The rule still forbids private conversation, but American soldiers may now legally talk and walk with German girls. The order did not define "public places." A British officer said he did not think the relaxation would permit soldiers to dance with German girls or to play games or drink with Germans.

Eisenhower said it was "believed desirable and timely" to lift the rigid wartime regulation. Montgomery pointed out that soldiers still were not permitted to enter German houses and Germans still were barred from British troop quarters.

Eisenhower said rapid progress had been made in "carrying out Allied denazification policies," and disclosed that 50,000 persons had been arrested in two months in the American zone, with the seizure still continuing at the rate of 700 a day.

(The Associated Press reported a British officer said he would interpret the orders to mean that soldiers could not walk arm in arm with fraulein, or take them to public places to drink beer. If they were sitting in a cafe with a

See RELAX, Page 2, Column 3

Flames Rise 700 Ft. Over Battered Kamaishi

3d Fleet Strikes For 2 Hours From Within 3 Miles Of Enemy Shores

BULLETIN

Guam, (Sunday), July 15 (AP).—Strong elements of the Pacific Fleet today are continuing heavy surface and fleet aircraft strikes against the Japanese homeland, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced.

By International News Service

Guam, July 14.—Flames roared 700 feet high tonight over the Japanese steel city of Kamaishi, 275 miles north of Tokyo, after a two-hour bombardment by warships of the huge United States Third Fleet —the first shelling of Japan in 82 years.

At least nine fighting vessels of Admiral William F. Halsey's armada, including battleships and cruisers, steamed audaciously to within 3 miles of the enemy's home shores and hurled nearly 1000 tons of shells into the industrial center.

First reports indicated the groggy Japanese took the terrific battering without the least show of resistance from their heavily pummeled air forces. Nor did the enemy offer any serious opposition, as far as was known, to a simultaneous 1000-plane carrier strike at northern Honshu and Hokkaido Islands.

Reported Reduced to Rubble

From the battleship South Dakota, International News Service War Correspondent Elgar Brown reported in an eye-witness dispatch:

"Kamaishi, one of the Jap military machine's most treasured industrial centers, was reduced to rubble.

"As we retired from the shore flames 700 feet high mingled with smoke columns billowing to the sky and fanning out for miles."

Guns ranging up to 16 inches in caliber thus played a symphony of destruction on Japan's own "sacred soil."

The shattering bombardment, first attack by warships on the Japanese homeland since 1863, was effectively coordinated with the devastating raids by Third Fleet carrier planes on upper Honshu and Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost home isle.

Possible perils of enemy suicide plane and submarine attacks, floating mines and shore batteries were braved by Jap-hating "Bull" Halsey's warships to deliver the smashing blow at Kamaishi, which has a population of 42,000.

The principal target was the sprawling imperial steel works built in a bend of the Owatar River about one mile inland from the city's harbor. One of the key ports of northern Honshu.

Four dramatic communiques in 12 hours from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific naval commander, told the stirring story of the blistering carrier plane attacks and thunderous warship raid.

Nimitz Identifies 9 Ships

Again offering bait to lure the Japs' hoarded warplanes from hiding, Nimitz identified nine of the ships that carried out the history-making gun bombardment as follows:

Fast battleships: Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota.

Heavy cruisers: Chicago and Quincy.

Destroyers: Southerland, Heerman, Erben and Black.

The first communique on the shelling attack said the bombardment began at 12 o'clock, Guam time, and added:

"The weight of our gunfire, which is continuing at the present time, is being concentrated on installations in the area around Kamaishi on the Island of Honshu, 275 miles northeast of Tokyo.

"The bombardment group is under the immediate tactical command of Rear Admiral J. F. Shafroth."

A second communique on the bombardment said the city was "brought under heavy naval gunfire for two hours."

Although the bombardment force withdrew after the two-hour shelling there was no indication that the Third Fleet had moved out of the enemy's home waters.

Two communiques dealt with the strikes by more than 100 carrier planes of the fleet, which may still be continuing, though a Jap broadcast indicated the task force had retired.

The carriers, operating about 160 miles north of Kamaishi, sent their swarms of planes against some 50 airfields and vital communications linking Honshu and Hokkaido Islands.

It was the second blow by Carrier Task Force 38 in five days.

Rundstedt Hits Goering's Use Of Luftwaffe

Badkissingen, Germany, July 14 (AP).—Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt disliked the idea of a separate German air force because of the troubles encountered getting tactical support from the Luftwaffe and would have preferred the liaison system used by Allied air and ground leaders.

The German commander in the West expressed these views in an interview with Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Weyland, commander of the Ninth Air Force and former commander of the Nineteenth Tactical Air Command which battered Von Rundstedt's armies with fighter bombers and medium bombers.

Lacked Coordination

Weyland asked the question to obtain the enemy's views on the value of our tactics and to attempt to learn how and why the Nazi air force failed.

"We unfortunately did not have close coordination," Von Rundstedt said. "We had to go to the Luftwaffe and plead with them."

A high British officer, questioned about that later, said it was just the excuse of a beaten general and the fact was that the Germans never really understood air war and never had either enough or the proper types of warplanes.

Beaten Before Sicily

Von Rundstedt said the Luftwaffe cooperated 100 per cent in the Polish campaign and provided satisfactory support during the attack on France. Then it deteriorated, he said, pointing out that the Luftwaffe declined in relative strength compared with Allied Air Forces. He also noted that the Nazis never sent up more than 400 fighters in one day.

In this respect the British official said he felt the Luftwaffe was beaten before the Sicily landing, whereas American officials date its demise in May of 1944.

Von Rundstedt said that because of "Goering's anxiety to keep the air force an independent branch of the service" there was no interchange of staff officers between the air and the ground forces.

Czechs Await Big 3 Word to Oust Germans

Prague, July 14 (AP).—President Eduard Benes said today Czechoslovakia could begin removing its unreliable German and Hungarian residents within a few weeks if the Big Three approve at Potsdam.

Nothing less than the transfer of 2 million to 2½ million Germans and about 400,000 Hungarians can assure the nation a reasonably secure future, Benes said in an exclusive interview.

Czechoslovakia, he added, is determined never again to try unworkable compromises with German minorities as it did in 1939, when the Germans showed their allegiance lay across the border.

"But the whole project of cleansing Czechoslovakia in this radical manner can be undertaken only with wholehearted Big Three approval and cooperation," the Czechoslovak President said.

"We have presented our plans officially and hope ardently for favorable early action by the Big Three powers."

Russia from the start was sympathetic toward the transfer plan.

Approval of the western powers was regarded as equally necessary because their occupation forces within Germany would be obliged to make room for Germans moved in great masses back to the Reich.

Benes said that the whole program must be conducted as humanely as possible. He said he wanted no repetition of the wartime refugee spectacle, with suffering thousands cluttering the highways.

"We could start within a few weeks," Benes said, "but, of course, preparations within Germany, such as finding room and providing food, might take longer. It's been estimated the whole enterprise might take a year and a half."

Among Czechoslovaks, from the President down, there is an overwhelming conviction this form of settlement of the minority question is Czechoslovakia's only real promise of lasting internal tranquillity. There is the utmost determination the program must be carried out and confidence that Big Three approval will be obtained.

Benes declared the removal of approximately three million of the country's population would leave no vacuums.

"The border regions in which the Germans are situated are overpopulated and overindustrialized," he said. "The population actually is denser than any spot in all Europe, except Belgium."

Australia's New Government Under Chifley Sworn In

Canberra, Australia, July 13 (U.P.).—The government of Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley was sworn in today with the creation of two new ministries. Otherwise, there were no major changes in the old cabinet of the late Prime Minister John Curtin.

Chifley added a Housing Ministry under Hubert P. Lazzarini, Minister of Home Security and Works, and a Ministry of Immigration which will be headed by Information Minister Arthur A. Calwell.

Chifley holds the portfolios of Prime Minister and Treasurer.

Herbert V. Johnson entered the government to replace 80-year-old Senator Joseph S. Collings as Minister of the Interior. Collings will become vice president of the executive council.

John A. Beasley continues as Minister of Defense.

How British Beat Blockade Now Revealed

London, July 14 (AP).—Sir George Binney, commander of British blockade runners in the North Sea, told today the full story of how he and his men brought out 35,000 tons of precious raw materials from Sweden during the war years.

Under cover of fogs, snow and long northern nights, he defied the German blockade of the Skagerrak—the water approaches to Sweden—for more than four years.

Sir George commanded about 400 British and Norwegian merchant seamen. The cargoes they brought from Sweden could not be obtained anywhere else in the world. They included special steel items, he said, such as ball bearings and 20 machines which increased British production of aircraft engines by 400 per cent.

Special Shelters Built

These machines were so valuable that special shelters were built to protect them against air attacks.

The supplies obtained from Sweden were shared by war industries in the United States and in various parts of the British Empire. Eventually they were able to reproduce the Swedish equipment.

Sir George, a stocky man of about 45, took his first cargo out of Gothenburg on January 23, 1941, in five modern Norwegian cargo vessels chartered by the British government.

The Gestapo used every means to thwart the operation, planting agents among the crews, and even hiding a microphone in Sir George's Gothenburg apartment.

Loaded successfully, the ships made a dash for it in a snowstorm. They were not attacked until they were in contact with British vessels, and all got to England safely.

Most Unlucky Trip

Another expedition was organized in the winter of 1941-42 with 10 Norwegian ships that had remained in Gothenburg Harbor chartered by the British Ministry of War Transport.

At dusk on March 1, Sir George took them out on what proved to be his most unlucky expedition. Only two of his ships reached Britain. The commander's flagship and another vessel were driven back to Swedish territorial waters. Three were blown up and their crews captured. One had to be scuttled. Another struck a mine. Still another was torpedoed from the air.

After this adventure, Sir George recalled, the Germans did their best to capture him. Because of sinister threats made against him in the Nazi press, he was commissioned by his government as a commander in the royal navy reserve, so that he would be a prisoner of war if captured, and could not legally be handed over to the Gestapo.

He got back to England later and five shallow-draft coastal motor craft were constructed for him. Through the winte of 1943-44 he penetrated the German blockade eight times, dodging mines, submarines and aerial and surface patrols.

RELAX

From Page 1

fraulein, he said, it would be hard to prove who bought the beer.

(Presumably, too, British soldiers could attend a public German dance. There was a question, though, whether they could hold the frauleins in their arms and swing around the dance floor.)

Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of United States occupation forces in Austria, said additional changes were being considered since the objective of American forces was to help Austria become an independent nation.

The order ended a controversy of more than two months. GI's, far from home, wanted very much to talk to girls, even if they were German.

The original rule had had little effect in curbing clandestine meeting. It was common knowledge that it was being violated by thousands. The venereal disease rate among U. S. ground forces jumped more than 300 per cent between April 1 and May 30.

While soldiers expressed dissatisfaction in hundreds of sizzling letters to the Army newspaper Stars and Strips, fiancees and girl friends in America wrote in no uncertain terms that the ban should be continued.

One British sergeant, informed of the order, said "it clears the air and removes a position whereby trops were ignoring orders.

"I am now able to walk out with a most attractive fraulein whom I've been meeting secretly for three weeks and to whom I am much attached."

The meaning of the relaxation order will be interpreted by commanders. Soldiers now awaiting trial on charges of fraternization probably will escape heavy penalties.

GLIDER

From Page 1

said. Because of the large crowd, the regular runway was not used.

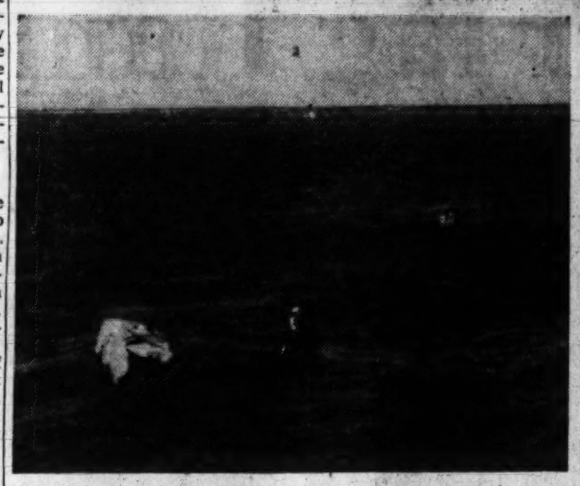
John Kauffman, president of the company, who was called to the scene, said this was the first accident any of his gliders had encountered and that the accident shows the strength of the glider, which was damaged very little aside from the wing tip and a tear in the fuselage. Kauffman said that demonstrations would continue Monday morning and that Senator Cordon had indicated his intention of going to the field Monday for his interrupted ride.

School Board Saves Day

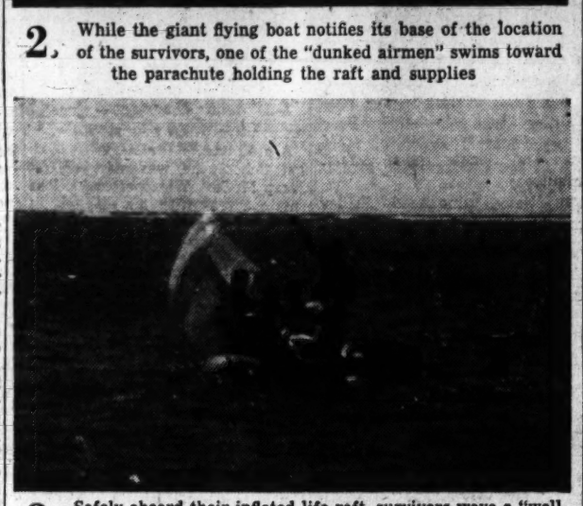
Dalton, Mass. (U.P.).—Mrs. Frank Peltier of Dayton, holder of the Dalton school bus contract for several years, couldn't find a driver recently and immediately appealed to the school board. Arthur G. Rudin, school board secretary, promptly took over the job.

Navy Rescues Downed Airmen

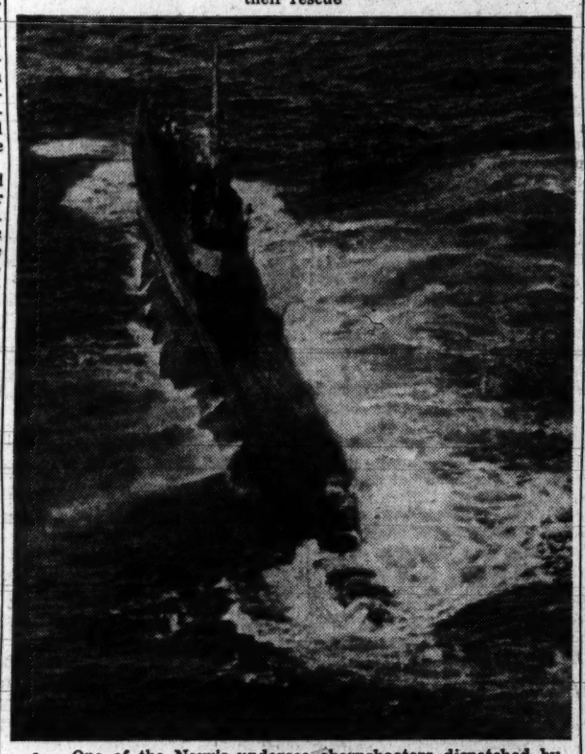
1. Swooping low over the waves, a long-range Martin PBN Mariner sights tiny specks, airmen dropped into the sea, and parachutes a raft and packaged necessities



2. While the giant flying boat notifies its base of the location of the survivors, one of the "dunked airmen" swims toward the parachute holding the raft and supplies



3. Safely aboard their inflated life raft, survivors wave a "well done" to the vanishing Mariner and settle back to await their rescue



4. One of the Navy's undersea sharpshooters dispatched by the Mariner surfaces and takes aboard the drifting airmen almost within sight of the Jap homeland

TRUMAN

From Page 1

appeared out of the mist that hung over the English Channel at 7 a. m. (Greenwich meantime) today. They were to remain with the President's task force until it left English waters tonight.

The President's top-ranking party will be quartered in a 30-room residence only a 10-minute drive from the former castle of former Kaiser Wilhelm, where the conferences will be held.

While the presidential quarters will be guarded by American troopers and Secret Service men under command of James Maloney, assistant chief of the service, and George Drescher, chief of the White House detail, Russian troops will guard the route from the residence to the palace.

The President slipped out of Washington the night of July 6, going by train to Newport News, where he boarded the Augusta the next day. Unusually fine weather has been the lot of the party from the start.

Standing on the deck of this veteran warship, his cap over his heart, President Truman acknowledged today the honors paid him by the British men-of-war upon their arrival as an official escort.

Two floating mines were sighted near the convoy, reminders of the European war whose aftermath is a prime concern of the Potsdam conference.

Mr. Truman today finished his study of the proposals he will submit to the other two leaders and the proposals they have laid before him.

It is understood that the President is ready to offer the services of the United States in helping Europe get back on its feet. In return he wants assurances of peaceful cooperation of European countries, who twice in three decades have seen the start of world wars on their continent.

It was at 7 o'clock this morning that the British welcoming ships made their rendezvous with the Augusta and Philadelphia. The sea was calm but the air was misty.

The destroyers smartly lined up beside the American cruisers. The Birmingham circled the Augusta with all her crew standing at attention along the rails. Rear Admiral Cunningham-Graham was aboard.

Past Land's End, the procession moved, then on past the white cliffs of Dover where many of the people of this oft-bombed and shelled part of England gathered to see the coming of the American President.

It was Mr. Truman's second trip across the Atlantic. The first time was during the World War, when he went over as a young artillery officer.

16th Century Hygiene

Boston (U.P.).—The Boston Public Library recently acquired a hygiene book written by a sixteenth century expert which advises readers to avoid salt meats, onions and reading after meals. The book, the "Castel of Helth," was written in 1541 by Sir Thomas Elyot. Cureälls advised by the noble knight were unicorne-horne" and olyphantes tothe."

Canoes From Gas Tanks

Burbank, Calif. (U.P.).—Fliers returning from the South Seas have reported a new use for the extra gas tanks carried by United States Air Force fighter planes, then dropped when the fuel in them is exhausted. Island natives salvage the discarded tanks, split them—and use the halves as canoes.

Taft, 3 Others Would Defer Bretton Bank

By the Associated Press

A general international economic conference to consider "practical" steps" to achieve freedom of international trade was suggested yesterday by four Republican Senators.

Until one is held, they said, consideration of the Bretton Woods agreements for an international monetary fund and an international bank should be deferred.

The four Senators, Taft (R., Ohio), Millikin (R., Colo.), Butler (R., Nebr.) and Thomas (R., Idaho), outlined their views in a minority report as members of the Senate Banking Committee.

They voted in committee against legislation for United States participation in the $9,100,000,000 international bank and the $8,800,000,000 monetary fund. Already passed by the House, the measure was approved, 14 to 4, by the committee and will come up in the Senate tomorrow.

Worked out at a conference of representatives of 44 nations at Bretton Woods, N. H., last summer, the agreement calls for United States subscription of $3,175,000,000 to the bank's capital and $2,750,000,000 to the monetary fund.

The declared purposes of the bank are to make or guarantee long-term loans for rehabilitation and development. That of the fund is to stabilize monetary exchange and eliminate competitive exchange depreciation.

The committee majority in a report filed earlier declared the program "will help preserve peace by making possible an expansion of international trade."

But the minority asserted that "the net result of the present bill is to waste our money and accomplish nothing."

"When the world is stabilized, a general stabilization fund may be desirable," they continued. "It could probably be much smaller than the one now proposed and it should, of course, be confined definitely to stabilization operations. We question whether the Government should ever guarantee international investment."

FOOD

From Page 1

tion camps, an influx of harvest workers or a boom in resort trade.

Indications were on the horizon yesterday, also, that the Nation's supply of feed will not warrant an expansion in the production of meats, poultry and dairy products above their current levels.

A strong exponent of increased production as a main answer to the country's food problems, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson was told by the Feed Industry Council that programs already under way would push the livestock population "just as far as it should go."

Poor corn prospects have tightened the feed supply situation so much that the country will do well to hold its own during the next 15 months, spokesmen for the livestock feed processing and distributing industry declared.

"That does not mean the scheduled production is not good. It is magnificent," Dr. R. M. Bethke, chairman of the council's feed survey committee said, "but some parts of the country already are beginning to feel the pinch. Dairy and poultry producers in New England, for instance, are having trouble getting the protein feeds they need."

The council has asked Secretary Anderson to make wheat available for feed at the same price now paid for corn, which would mean a Government subsidy of about $16 a ton.

Even wheat is not a plentiful commodity when placed beside the demands on it and the export quotas, the feed representatives declared, expressing belief that probably no more than 250 million tons could be earmarked for feed, although wheat feeding during some years of the war went as high as 520 million bushels.

In addition to reinstating a feed wheat program, the feed group asked Anderson to continue export restrictions on corn indefinitely and to place feed processing plants on the National Emergency Production list for manpower.

They also asked that efforts be made to increase the import of feed proteins and molasses, to help the industry secure an adequate supply of cotton and burlap bags for shipping purposes, and to do everything possible to improve the transportation system as it applies to feed needs in the "deficit" areas.

Slayer of Teacher Dies Before Utah Firing Squad

Salt Lake City, July 13 (AP).—A few minutes after calmly serving cherry pie to reporters, James Joseph Roedl, sharp-faced, young murderer of a woman school teacher, died before a firing squad in the Utah prison yard at daybreak today.

He drank coffee and smoked a cigar, then calmly said "so long" before the black hood was slipped over his head.

Roedl, like all persons condemned to death in Utah, had to choose between the firing line and the gallows.

Allied Ship Losses In Atlantic Set at 1 Out of Every 131

London, July 13 (AP).—Only one ship out of every 131 that crossed the Atlantic in convoy during the war—and there were 75,000 such crossings—was lost to enemy action, the Admiralty has revealed.

On the other side of the ledger, it disclosed, a total of 525 German and Italian submarines were sunk in all theaters of war by the Royal Navy, Canadian Navy and other dominion navies and air forces over which the British had control.

NAVY

From Page 1

Naval District and Hawaiian Sea frontier.

Bagley will succeed Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, retired, as a member of the United States-Mexican Defense Commission and a member of the permanent joint board of defense of the United States and Canada.

Rear Admiral Edward W. Hanson, recently detached from temporary duty in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, will become commander of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard succeeding Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, who will report to the chief of naval personnel for temporary duty pending retirement for age.

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of an amphibious group in the Pacific, whose successor has not been selected, will relieve Rear Admiral Walden L. Ainsworth as commander of cruisers and destroyers in the Pacific.

Ainsworth will succeed Rear Admiral David McD. LeBreton as commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and commander of the Naval operating base at Norfolk, Va. LeBreton will become president of the Naval Examining Board at the Navy Department.

Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, whose functions as commander of the amphibious training command in the Pacific, has been absorbed by the commander of training in the Atlantic, will succeed Rear Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff as senior member of the West Coast Board of Inspection and Survey. Rowcliff will report to the Chief of Naval Operations pending transfer to inactive duty, having reached retirement age.

Rear Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, commander of a battleship division, has been ordered to report to the Secretary of the Navy for duty. No relief has been named for his present command.

Read Admiral Russell S. Berkey, commander of a cruiser division in the Pacific, has been ordered to report to the chief of naval operations. No announcement was made of his new assignment, although it was reported he would be designated officer in charge of postwar planning for the Navy. His relief was not designated.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, who was recently advanced to flag rank, will relieve Rear Admiral Francis C. Denebrink, as commander of the fleet operational training command in the Pacific. Denebrink will report to the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet for further assignment.

Taught by Curtiss

Vice Admiral Towers, whose home is at 1715 19th st. nw., is the Navy's No. 1 aviator. He flew the Navy's first airplane, having been taught to fly by Glenn Curtiss in return for the Navy's promise to buy three of his planes. The Navy now has more than 37,000 planes and more than 50,000 fliers.

Rear Admiral Sherman, whose home is in San Diego, Calif., is one of the Navy's toughest and ablest flying officers. He has been in command of a carrier task group within the fast carrier task force since last August, and was commander of the carrier Lexington when she was lost in the battle of the Coral Sea.

Other officers involved in the changes, who have homes in the Washington area and their addresses are:

Admiral Stark 4900 Glenbrook rd., nw.; Vice Admiral Fitch, 2301 Connecticut ave.; Vice Admiral Johnson, 2137 R st., nw.; Rear Admiral Blandy, 3830 Macomb st., nw.; Reard Admiral Denfeld, Westchester apartments, 4000 Cathedral ave., nw.; Rear Admiral Furlong, 3611 Lowell st., nw.; Rear Admiral Holloway, 924 S. 26th st., Arlington, Va.; Rear Admiral Kingman, Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md.; Rear Admiral LeBreton, 2301 Connecticut ave., and Rear Admiral Rockwell 1554 44th st. nw.

Vessels Operated By London Poles Heed Sea Order

London, July 13 (AP).—A spokesman for the repudiated Polish exiled government said today that nine of Poland's 39 merchant vessels had heeded its orders to sail for the nearest British ports, and the others were on the way.

The spokesman said officers and crews of the merchant marine, totaling 155,000 tons, were nearly 100 per cent loyal to the exiled regime and "ready, able and willing to do their part in the war against Japan." He said the crews would refuse to serve if the ships were turned over to the Polish Administration of National Unity which the United States and Britain recognized last week.

Hoover To Go On Air In Talk on Charter

Palo Alto, Calif., July 13 (AP).—Herbert Hoover said today he would address the Nation by radio Wednesday on "the San Francisco Charter and progress toward peace." The speech will be broadcast by CBS between 7 and 7:15 p. m., Eastern War Time.

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Retired Major Is Candidate For Congress

Maj. James Carnes Tate, 36, retired Army veteran, yesterday announced his candidacy for the U. S. House of Representatives from the Eighth Virginia Congressional District, and his intention to file for the 1946 Democratic primary.

Major Tate is running for the seat now held by Howard W. Smith, a member of Congress from the Eighth District since 1931 except for a two-year term when he served as Virginia's Representative at large.

Judge Smith was not available for comment yesterday, but a secretary said that he was "sure" there would "be no change" in Smith's plan to run for reelection.

Major Tate, a lifelong resident of Alexandria and Arlington County, was educated at Randolph-Macon Academy and the University of Virginia. He served for 12 years in the Federal Government in statistical analysis and personnel administration before entering the Army Air Forces as a second lieutenant in 1942.

Tate served as assistant personnel officer for the China-Burma-India Air Service Command and later became personnel officer for the Third Service Depot in India. He was hospitalized for a disability growing out of his foreign service which led to his retirement last March.

In announcing his candidacy, Tate said he would run on a platform which included support of President Truman and his policies, full employment through industrialization of northern Virginia, adequate veterans legislation, increased farmer income, elimination of the poll tax and support of the United Nations Charter.

Mrs. Whayne Tells of Work In Pacific

"It takes a stiff lip to wave goodby to men when they take off for an invasion and then to see them in litters in hospitals a few weeks later," Mrs. Frances Whayne, Red Cross overseas worker just back from two years in the Pacific, told staff assistants of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter at a corps meeting yesterday.

The widow of Maj. John Whayne of the Army, she is now in Washington awaiting reassignment to a new theater. One of her sons is in the service and the other is awaiting his call for duty in the Army.

Mrs. Whayne's last assignment was at Guadalcanal, where she directed a club for a Marine division and later saw the men with whom she had worked embark for the battle at Okinawa. Those who are well enough, welcome Red Cross hospitality and doughnuts upon arriving at clubs in the Pacific and convalescents are helped during the long days of inactivity, Mrs. Whayne said.

Describing her first assignment as director of a club for convalescents in the Fiji Islands, she said two enormous native houses with thatched roofs called buris served as headquarters. In the absence of a doughnut machine, one of the patients who had been a cook made doughnuts by hand as soon as he was well enough and with the help of Red Cross girls achieved an output of 1500 a day.

In the New Hebrides, her next assignment, the club was a huge quonsett hut equipped with a craft shop, a favorite of the men, who spent many hours making jewelry of all kinds for their mothers, wives and sweethearts. The men also particularly enjoyed having "State" night parties to meet servicemen from their home States, Mrs. Whayne said.

JUDGE

From Page 1

tions pertaining to its acceptance. The committee will give all matters in the record due consideration."

He told newsmen later that since the Judiciary Committee was instructed by the House to complete an inquiry into Johnson's conduct and prepare a report relative to impeachment, Johnson's action in waiving the pension did not end the committee's responsibility.

The penalties provided by the Constitution in impeachment cases are limited to removal from office and a prohibition against ever holding Federal office.

Kickbacks and Fee Splits

Outside of this bar to further office, the only penalty which faced Johnson since his resignation early this month was loss of the Judiciary Retirement Act pension allowed every Federal judge who retires or resigns after reaching the age of 70 and who has served at least 10 years.

Prior to Johnson's appearance on the witness stand, the judiciary investigators had heard testimony of kickbacks and fee splits in receivership cases in Johnson's middle Pennsylvania District Court.

The testimony in the open hearing was confined largely to alleged "deals" in the Williamsport (Pa.) Wire Rope Co., receivership.

However, committee members said during the testimony that the facts and allegations were similar to those developed in numerous other cases before Johnson.

The Judiciary Subcommittee assigned to the investigation has been at work for more than a year. Judge Albert L. Watson of the same court is included in the investigation.

A Federal grand jury, which has indicted nine persons so far, including Johnson's son, Donald M. Johnson, has also been inquiring into the Middle District Court for more than a year.

CHARTER

From Page 1

I. Walsh (D., Mass.)—indicated he would support the treaty.

Two additional Senate veterans of the 1919 fight—Senators Peter G. Gerry (D., R. I.), and Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), voted "Aye" then and will do so again.

Shipstead, who last night was en route back to Washington by train in time to vote on the committee report if he wishes, has never hinted his position on the Charter. His Senate record is strongly isolationist, but in his case, as with some others who must stand for reelection next year, an "Aye" vote would not surprise.

Among the handful of as yet uncommitted doubtfuls are Senators William Langer (R., N. Dak.), Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), and Pat McCarran (D., Nev.).

Heap Big Wampum Paid Indians for U. S., Ickes Says

The white man didn't get America from the Indians for a few beads and less wampum, Big Chief Ickes of the Interior Department said yesterday.

Actually, Ickes said in a report on Indian dealings, approximately 800 million dollars has been paid for the 95 per cent of the public domain lands acquired from the red men by treaty since 1790.

Some 2,600,000 square miles of territory were thus obtained by a total of 389 treaties with the 66 principal tribes.

Ickes also said that large areas of land which the Government bought from the Indians for $1.25 an acre is still on the books with no purchasers willing to pay that price. Much of this land is now leased at a nominal rate for grazing purposes.

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It Depends on First Hard Frost

Gardeners Are Starting Last 100 Days of Season

By Crowell Baynes

Gardeners are now on the last 100 days of the growing season if the weather is average. The average date of the first killing frost here is October 20. That means that if the catalog lists a plant as maturing in 80 days, the gardener who plants now will have about two weeks of bearing—provided the frost strikes at the average date.

Frosts may come earlier or may be delayed considerably. Just because of this possibility of delay, it seems worth while this year to encourage gardeners to make their final plantings a little later than usual and take a chance—there is no denying that they will be taking a chance—on a frost-free season somewhat later than average.

The urgent need for growing all the food possible in order to can and store a liberal supply to take the place of the cans that are not going to be available on the market next winter is only too clear. This makes the possible gain from later plantings enough greater to warrant the risk of a little extra work in gardens to keep the rows working, even if the odds may be slightly against worthwhile production.

Canning Crop Substitutes

What this kind of program really means is to grow substitutes for the best of the fall canning crops. If late plantings of corn, spinach, radishes, lettuce and collards come through in good shape, and if frost holds off until November 1 or November 10, the family will be able to supply the table from these vegetables that do not can so well and will then get two or three weeks more of supplies for canning from such crops as tomatoes, lima and snap beans and beets.

A planting of beets as late as August 20, or even August 25, has a good chance of supplying greens and tender young beets in late September and early October. Therefore, an earlier planting of beets which would normally be the source of table supply at that time can be left to mature and make good storage beets that will last well into the winter. Snap beans planted up to about the same date—in any space that is vacant because another crop matured—can supply extra beans either for the table or for canning.

This calls for good gardening judgment in the next month or six weeks. If rust or mildew strikes a row of beans, clear them out and plant something else there. Pull beets when they are choice for canning, and follow them with beans, corn or kale.

About the last of July follow the borne-out early snap beans with spinach, changing to cabbage, kale and turnips. All these are crops that can stand considerable cold weather and will survive to supply the table until there is a real freeze. Of course, if the family does not like kale and will not eat it, there is no point to wasting seed and effort in growing it. But good sense says that families should not be quite so finicky about food this season. It is likely to be worth while to eat some second choices fresh from the garden for the sake of getting more first choices into cans or into storage.

Fertilize Liberally

One suggestion for those who plant crops late. Be generous with fertilizer. Keep these late crops well-fed and developing as rapidly as possible. Even if the garden had a good spring fertilization and crops have been thriving this summer, it will pay to fertilize in a trench alongside the seeding row and perhaps to sidedress the late crops—particularly the greens—to keep them growing fast to beat the frost.

Gardeners who have used up their spring order of fertilizer will do well to reorder—both for use on the fall crops and for addition to the compost pile to hasten decay and get it ready for use on the garden next spring.

Time to Gather Leaves

Gardeners near enough to woodlands to make it practical to gather leaves may, in the next two months, get the greatest garden value for the least effort. Leaves that fell in the woods last fall have had almost a year of decay. Raked up now and packed into gunnysacks they may be brought home and added to the compost pile. If dusted liberally with Victory Garden fertilizer and kept moistened, decay will be rapid in the hot weather, and the leaves of 1944 will make good garden conditioner and fertilizer in the spring of 1946.

Better yet! Accumulate a pile of last year's leaves now and dig them into the garden this fall. That will get the garden of 1946 off to a flying start.

Consider the Lawn

A good many lawns are in poor condition and need reseeding this fall. The fertilizer situation seems to have eased enough to warrant more replanting than for the last two years. For lawns that are to be reseeded, now is the time for preparation. Spade the soil now and keep the surface well cultivated to destroy weeds and weed grasses. When the heat breaks in September, fertilize and grade the soil well and seed with a good lawn mixture. The bare space will not be attractive this summer, but lawn areas handled in this way are far more likely to have a fine smooth turf next year than they will if spading is delayed until just before planting time.

For most lawn areas there is nothing so good as a substantial dressing of well-rotted manure spaded in now in preparation. If that is not possible, any organic matter spaded in now with fertilizer applied just a few days in advance of seeding is good preparation. For practical success in establishing a good turf, advance spading, rake thoroughly to kill weeks, pulverize the soil and provide a fine and firm seedbed. Lawn making is enough of a job at best so that the labor of extra-good preparation pays well.

Farm Training for Convalescing Soldiers

Army Signal Corps Photo

AT CAMP PICKETT, VA.—GIs recuperating from battle wounds at the U. S. Army Convalescent Hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., are taking refresher courses in farming. In addition to class room lectures, they visit Southside Virginia farms for practical demonstrations. Above—Dick R. Forrester of Berwyn, Md., supervisor of the farming classes, is shown pointing out the good points of a productive cow on the dairy farm of F. V. Stabler, Nottaway Courthouse, Va. The GIs looking on hail from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Loudoun Tops Bond Quota By $546,815

Leesburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.)—The over-all sale in the Seventh War Loan drive in Loudoun County as reported by the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond was $1,701,815, or more than a half million dollars in excess of the quota of $1,155,000 assigned to the county.

More people participated in the Mighty Seventh than in any previous drive. The total number of sales to individuals was 1587, which is 415 more than in the Sixth War Loan drive. Of that number, 1408 bought E bonds. In the last drive there were 1063 E bond buyers.

Flag Rites in Round Hill

The Rev. D. C. Mayers, of Middleburg, will be the speaker at the 8 o'clock service on Sunday evening at the Mt. Calvary Church in Round Hill. At this time there will be a memorial dedicatory service of the Episcopal Church flag and the American Flag. These flags were presented to the church in memory of Commander Millard Klein, USN, who lost his life in the Mediterranean area during this war. The subject of the Rev. Mr. Mayer's sermon will be, "The Sacramental Values in Human Life."

The regular morning service at the church will be at 11 o'clock when the Holy Communion will be celebrated.

4 Added to Hospital Board

Four new members were added to the Loudoun County Hospital board of directors this week. They are: Miss Florence G. Manning, Paeonian Springs; Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Leesburg; the Rev. A. F. Tobler, Lovettsville, and Col. W. H. Clifford, Oatlands. The directors, who will serve for one year, were named by Judge J. R. H. Alexander; I. W. Baker, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and W. T. Smith, chairman of the School Board.

Others serving on the board are H. C. Littlejohn, T. U. Dudley, Dr. John A. Gibson, Dr. G. F. Simpson, D. C. Sands, R. J. McCray, H. T. Pancoast, Mrs. W. C. Eustis, Mrs. G. Basil Hall, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Henry Fairfax and H. C. Thompson.

Guest Pastor Named

The Reverend W. Vaughn Moore, pastor of the Union Station Methodist Church, Richmond, will be the guest speaker at the union open air services at the Court House Square in Leesburg at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The Waterford Choral Club will present a group of sacred selections.

Birthday Candles Lead to Death of 2 W. Va. Sisters

Williamson, W. Va., July 14 (AP).—Candles from their father's birthday cake led to the suffocation late yesterday of two sisters, whose bodies were found in a closet at their home in West Williamson.

The victims were Verda, 9, and Kitty Stollings, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stollings.

Mrs. Stollings, missing the children after her return from a brief marketing trip, hunted two hours before discovering the tragedy.

The children, playing with candles from the cake which had been served on Stollings' birthday two days ago, apparently closed themselves in the press, and accidently ignited clothing, which smoldered but did not break into flame.

Six-Legged Cat Donated

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 15. Richard Newbraugh, of Berkeley County, has presented his preserved specimen of a six-legged and two-tailed cat to the biology department of Shepherd College here.

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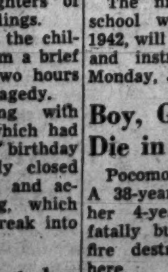

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O'Conor Approves $4,332,000 Building Projects at U. of Md.

Annapolis, Md., July 14 (AP).—Approval of building construction projects at the University of Maryland totaling $4,332,000 was announced by Governor O'Conor today.

The program, calling for additional construction at College Park in connection with professional schools and the University Hospital in Baltimore and at Princess Anne, Md., had previously been approved by the Maryland commission on postwar reconstruction and development, the Governor disclosed.

The Board of Public Works has given authority to the university board of regents to proceed immediately with planning for the new construction, O'Conor added.

Martin Donates $1,500,000

A $2,225,000 engineering, chemistry and physics building to be constructed at College Park will be built at a cost of but $750,000 to the State, $1,500,000 having been provided by the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore aircraft manufacturers, as an endowment for development of aviation engineering at the University of Maryland.

Also included in construction projects at College Park are the agriculture building, to cost $360,000, girl day students and girls' activities building, $147,350, and remodeling of the building for agricultural engineering, to cost $40,000.

Buildings to be erected at Princess Anne, Md., include a dormitory for men, $140,000; dining hall and kitchen, $100,000; barns and equipment, $20,000; laundry and equipment, $35,000; athletic field and stands, $15,000, and two or three cottages for faculty members, $9000.

Other Projects Listed

Also listed in the group for first consideration are the following projects:

Completion of the 12th floor of University Hospital, Baltimore, to cost $100,000; erection of the Psycopathic Hospital in Baltimore, $400,000, and construction of a fire college and fire extension service, $108,000.

The next group of items announced by Governor O'Conor, comprising work at College Park, includes:

Girls' dormitories, $400,000; men's dormitories, $220,000; addition to heating plant, $150,000 and addition to dining room, $60,000.

The chief executive announced a last group to follow those previously announced, which include the following construction projects and the amounts set aside by the Board of Public Works for their completion.

New Swimming Pool

Completion of the girls' day students and girls' activities building at College Park, $32,650; general class room, $160,000; auditorium, $260,000; swimming pool, $125,000 and addition to the girls' gymnasium, $80,000.

A concluding group of projects aggregating $610,000 was announced by the Board of Public Works following prior approval by the post-war commission, and added that the board of regents has been authorized to proceed in the selection of architects.

Local Campaign Heads for Fenwick Named by Cohoon

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—Willis E. Cohoon. state campaign manager for Colonel Charles R. Fenwick, said today Grayson County Democrats have agreed unanimously to support Fenwick in his race for lieutenant governor.

He said the support was announced by Dr. M. G. Cox, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, of Independence, Va.

At the same time Cohoon announced the acceptance of the following as managers for Fenwick in their communities:

Jack Kennan for the city of Charlottesville; Frank H. Brumback, of Woodstock, for Shenandoah County; W. E. Edwards for the city of Winchester and Frederick County; Rodney Coggins, of Warsaw, for Richmond County; and J. A. Billingsley for King George.

Cohoon said Robert H. Chilton, of Healthsville and C. Orville Hammack, of Sunny Bank, would assist in the management of Fenwick's campaign in Northumberland; that J. P. Snead and Harold Stephenson would assist Fenwick in Fluvanna County, and Senator Robert O. Norris and Ammon Dunton, in Lancaster County.

ASMG Graduates 14th Class in Va.

Charlottesville, Va., July 14 (Spl.) The Army's School of Military Government at the University of Virginia this afternoon graduated its fourteenth class of 184 American officers, six British and six Canadians.

Brig. Gen. E. R. Warner McCabe, commandant of the school, spoke briefly to the officers.

Through eight weeks these student officers have been trained in the duties of military government and civil affairs administration in the Far East. Most of them will have further language and area training at other Army schools before they receive overseas assignment.

The fifteenth class since this school was established in May, 1942, will begin arriving next week, and instruction will be started Monday, July 23.

Boy, Grandmother Die in Md. Fire

Pocomoke City, Md., July 14 (AP). A 38-year-old Negro woman and her 4-year-old grandson were fatally burned yesterday when a fire destroyed their home near here.

The grandmother, Louise Brittingham, died in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, shortly after the body of William Scott was found in the farm tenant house. Two other children escaped by leaping from a second story window.

Half of Firemen Quit in Sympathy With City's Chief

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.)—More than half the 27 members of the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department have submitted their resignations to Chief J. Ford Walker and others are expected to be handed in during the next few days.

This action of the fire fighters apparently was taken in protest against the resignation of Walker as requested by the City Council. Walker's resignation becomes effective July 16. It was asked after an investigation by the council was said to have revealed that the fire department was operated inefficiently.

During a meeting yesterday the volunteer firemen divided the company's belongings, included $1,750 in cash, equally among the membership and sold or gave away some property.

County School Rolls Increase in 4 Years

Winchester, Va., July 14 (Spl.)—Statistics being compiled from the school census recently completed in Frederick County shows 5,820 persons under 20 years of age as compared to 5,323 in 1940.

According to the school census taken five years ago 2,815 youths between 6 and 19 were in school. This year the number of students is 3,074.

The county census was taken by Bryant Harper, H. Dennis Hoover, Paul Beable and Fred Braithwaite.

Gasoline-Soaked Pants Ignite, Burn Mechanic

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 14 (Spl.)—Paul W. Michael, auto mechanic, was recovering at his home here today from bad burns sustained when fumes from gasoline with which he had been working ignited while he was doing some electric welding.

He had spilled the gasoline on his trousers half an hour earlier and thought the danger was gone when the trousers seemed dry. He managed to prevent further burns by grabbing a raincoat nearby and smothering the flames under it.

New Poultry Plant Opens in Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., July 14 (AP).—The poultry dressing plant in the Southern States Eastern Shore Marketing Cooperative was opened to the public today, to give members and others interested in the cooperative an opportunity to inspect the work.

The plant is one of the most elaborate of its kind in the Nation, occupying 10 acres and containing 60,000 feet of floor space, it has an "assembly line" capacity of several thousand fowl an hour.

$750,000 Price For St. John's Held Too Low

By the Associated Press

Representative Vinson (D., Ga.), said yesterday that no action on the Navy's proposal to buy the St. John's College campus, Annapolis, Md., will be taken until after the Congress reconvenes in October at which time the acquisition will have to be approved by both the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees.

The Navy announced Friday night that Secretary Forrestal had approved an order allocating $750,000 for the purchase of the property for United States Naval Academy expansion.

However, the Navy spokesmen said that the order was a "bookkeeping move," leaving unchanged the status of the possible acquisition of the 32-acre campus and buildings of the third oldest college in the United States.

Previously Senator Tydings (D., Md.), and members of the St. John's board of visitors and governors termed inadequate the $750,000 purchase price, which had been mentioned during committee hearings.

Upon learning of the Navy's approval of $750,000 purchasing figure, Stringfellow Barr, president of the college, stated in Annapolis that suggested price "never had any relation to reality."

He said "the figure first appeared in a press report on a congressional hearing and came as a complete surprise to St. John's College as well as to the public."

Richard F. Cleveland, a member of the board of visitors and governors, said that "the $750,000 is, of course, entirely inadequate, and added that "spokesmen for the Navy during the hearings in Washington where the sum was first mentioned admitted the property probably could not be acquired for that amount."

Meanwhile, Cleveland said a committee from the board, headed by Dr. Thomas Parran, United States surgeon general, had been evaluating both the real and intangible worth of the college and would hold a meeting as soon as possible.

College officials have contended that the Naval Academy could expand without absorbing the college property, and have asked that the Navy show that the acquisition is essential rather than merely "convenient."

Amicable Victim Offers Cigarettes, Thieves Return $2

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—Louis Sirmek, 30, was robbed of $2 today by two men, he told police. Then, Sirmek said, he offered them some cigarettes.

"This is a good guy," one of the two promptly said, "give him his money back."

Despite this amiable settlement, William Kane, 16, and Thomas Smutek, 22, both of Baltimore, were arrested, and charged with assault and laying hands on Sirmek—but not with robbery. They were fined $50 and costs apiece.

Frederick Plans Bicentennial Fete

Frederick, Md., July 14 (AP).—A special bicentennial committee was completing plans today for a Labor Day parade which it expects to be the largest in the city's history.

The committee said that all resident and businesses would be asked to display flags on the day as a tribute to Frederick's 200th anniversary.

Cumberland Plant Ends Shell Output

Cumberland, Md., July 14 (AP).—The production of 8-inch shells at the Kelly-Springfield tire Co. plant came to a halt today with termination of a Government contract.

Most of the 270 shell line workers will be transferred to the rubber plant, company officials said. They estimated that about 500,000 shells were produced at the plant from mid-1942, when the company started production, until today.

Joins U. of Va. Faculty

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—James M. Mullendore, former specialist in speech correction in the school of speech at Northwestern University has joined the staff of the University of Virginia's School of Speech as assistant professor and director of the speech clinic.

Col. Greenleaf Is Decorated; Va. Surgeon

Charlottesville, Va., July 14 (Spl.) The development of unorthodox surgical teams to provide field hospital type service in the most forward areas in a rapidly changing combat area has won the Bronze Star Medal for Lieut. Col. Henry McC. Greenleaf, division surgeon with the headquarters of the 76th Infantry Division in Germany.

The medal, presented some time ago, has just been received by Col. Greenleaf's wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Broome, of 1929 Lewis Mountain rd. Mrs. Greenleaf is the daughter of Mrs. N. W. Broome, of Charlottesville.

The accompanying citation attributed the health of the men of the division in the face of adverse weather conditions and wearing combat duty to the "expert and untiring efforts" of the colonel. The medal was awarded for service covering operations in Luxembourg and Germany from January 25 to May 8 of this year.

"He devised provisional hospital units consisting of surgical teams attached to the platoons of the division clearing company which during rapid advances . . . was the only means mobile enough to provide field hospital type service in forward areas," the citation reported, declaring that several of the men owed their lives to the presence of "these hitherto unorthodox units."

The citation also commended his solution of "difficult evacuation problems," his organization of an effective medical liaison system with the hospitals supporting the division to facilitate the return of as many hospitalized persons as possible, and his frequent tours of inspection at the front lines "without concern to his own safety."

A graduate of the Harvard Medical School, he was stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., before he was sent overseas with his division in December of last year. He is a native of Boston.

Jap Atrocities Worse Than Told, Says Dr. Tucker

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14 (Spl.)—The full story of the worst atrocities committed by the Japanese in China has never been told Dr. Ellis Tucker, of Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Va., said in an address to the Rotary Club here last night.

Dr. Tucker, brother of the Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D. D., presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, was recently repatriated.

The speaker described numerous horrors committed by the Japs in Shanghai and declared that one night 1,250 men, women and children sleeping in the streets of the overcrowded International Settlement froze to death.

Perry to Head City School Board

Charlottesville, Va., July 14 (Spl.) Randolph H. Perry, city postmaster, and a veteran of World War I, has been elected chairman of the city school board for the ensuing year. He succeeds Dr. A. G. A. Balz, professor of philosophy at the University of Virginia, who had held the post for the past four years.

Homan W. Walsh, member of the Albemarle Bar, was chosen vice-chairman, and Superintendent G. Tyler Miller was named as clerk of the board.

Five new teachers were added to the staffs of the city schools—Miss Elizabeth Wolfe, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Walter C. Schumann, of Perth Amboy, N. J.; Miss Gwen Bennett, of Rocky Mount; Miss Alice T. Green, of Farmville, and Robert Smith, of Sparrows Point, Md., a graduate of Morgan College, who will be the new director of physical education and athletic coach for the boys of Jefferson High School.

Md. Guard to Encamp July 22

Baltimore, July 14 (AP).—About 2500 Maryland State Guardsmen will lay aside home life and civilian jobs next Sunday, July 22, for a ten-day spell of army life with all its trappings and receive Regular Army pay, Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commander of the guard, announced today.

The troops' annual field training will begin Wednesday with a four-day officer's training school, and Sunday the guard's enlisted men will arrive at a special area of Fort George G. Meade to train at "Camp Governor O'Conor."

The enlisted men's training period will continue through July 31. Regular Army instructors, headed by Lieut. Col. Christian L. Claypoole, former regimental commander of the 29th Division, will be in charge.

Both General Mohr and Maj. Gen. Francis A. Petrott, Adjutant General of Maryland, will establish headquarters at Fort Meade Wednesday. In immediate charge of the guard's training schedule will be Lieut. Col. Foster B. Davis, plans and operations officer.

Training will include control of civilian disturbances, close order drills, bayonet practice, range firing with the rifle, Thompson submachine and heavy machine guns, Colonel Davis said.

Saturday, July 28, has been set aside as "Governor O'Conor Day," when the guard's commander in chief is expected to review the troops in their annual march.

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38 Schools May Be Aided By Bond Issue

Plans for improvements and land purchases for public schools in Montgomery County, projected by the County Board of Education's request for an immediate bond issue of $423,000, will affect 38 schools, it was learned yesterday.

The request, presented to the County Commissioners by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools and F. K. Metzger, president of the Board of Education, is now being reviewed by county officials.

Funds asked for in the program entitled "Postwar Program Material," would be taken from capital improvement funds to be allocated from the proceeds of the 50 million dollar bond issue authorized by the recent session of the Maryland General Assembly.

For Land Purchases

It is proposed to allow $99,600 for land purchases needed to build additions to schools and for the site of a new school to be called Western Junior High, west of Bethesda for which $20,000 is allowed.

Schools designated for land purchases and the amount allowed are: Laytonsville, $600; Bethesda-Chevy Chase, $20,000; Bradley Elementary, $12,000; Sherwood, $11,000; Gaithersburg, $10,000; Potomac, $5000; Damascus, $6000; Kensington Elementary, $8000; East Silver Spring, $3000, and Woodside, $4000.

A total of $83,450 is proposed for construction, sanitation, heating and lighting in 32 schools. Montgomery Blair High, Silver Spring and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, each are to be allowed $9000 to recondition and modernize the school plants. Poolesville School will get $6500 and Gaithersburg $8000 for the same purpose. Other schools listed for such improvements are Glenmont, $5000; Kensington Elementary, $4000, and Sherwood, Clara Barton and Silver Spring Intermediate each $3000. Laytonsville and Somerset, $900 each; Clarksburg, Richard Montgomery, Kensington Junior High, North Four Corners, South Four Corners, each $500; Rockville Elementary, Fairland, Bethesda Elementary, Chevy Chase Elementary, Takoma Park Junior High and Parkside, $2000 each; Darnestown, Bradley, Woodside and Montgomery Hills each $1000; Negro elementary schools, $4000; Lincoln High for Negroes, $2500; Damascus, $2500; East Silver Spring, $1800, and Germantown, $350.

Cafeteria Budget

Under the cafeteria budget the following schools and amounts are listed: Poolesville, $4000; Rockville Elementary, $3000; Leland, Potomac, East Silver Spring, and Montgomery Blair, $2000 each; Takoma Park Junior High, $1768; Montgomery Hills, $1168; Silver Spring Intermediate, $1600; Negro Elementary schools, $3000; Lincoln High $1200; Takoma Park Elementary and Somerset each $800; Laytonsville, Clarksburg, $300 each; Fairland, $250; Darnestown, Clara Barton, Bradley, each $300; Sherwood and Gaithersburg, $600 each; Glenmont, $1000 and Kensington Junior High, $1200.

With an allowance of $41,100 for driveways, drainage site improvements and grading the following schools will be included Poolesville, Rockville, Bethesda Elementary, Clara Barton, Chevy Chase Elementary, Leland, Somerset, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, Alta Vista Bradley Sherwood, Potomac, Woodside, Glenmont, Montgomery Blair, Kensington Junior, North and South Four Corners and Silver Spring Intermediate.

Mrs. Lucia Shoemaker

The funeral of Mrs. Lucia Rittenhouse Shoemaker, 66, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Shoemaker home, 3116 P st. nw. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Shoemaker, the wife of Dr. Charles G. Shoemaker, sr., died Friday at their home, 5400 Edgemoor le., Bethesda, Md., after an illness of over a year. The immediate cause was a heart attack, according to her son, Col. Francis D. Shoemaker, commanding officer of the Birmingham (Ala.) Army Air Base.

Daughter of the late James Hall and Ida Cole Rittenhouse, Mrs. Shoemaker was born in Scarton, Pa. She came to Washington when she was 22 years old to study art at Corcoran Art School, and specialized in portrait and miniature work.

Besides her husband and son, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard H. Clark of the Bethesda address, and two other sons, Lieut. Charles G. Shoemaker, jr., USNR, now in the Pacific, and Corpl. Leonard R. Shoemaker, stationed in Ephrata, Wash. She is also survived by a brother, Karl David Rittenhouse of Kensington, Pa., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary C. Sillers

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Sillers, 73, wife of the late Albert S. Sillers, Washington attorney, were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday. Mrs. Sillers died Thursday at her residence, 311 E st. ne. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Mrs. Sillers had lived in Washington for more than 45 years. She was a niece of Mary Clemmer Ames, one of Washington's first women journalists, during the Civil War, for whom she was named.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Sillers, Capitol Heights, Md.; Albert Sillers, Washington, and three daughters, Mrs. Bessie L. Haislip, Mrs. Helen M. Edney and Mrs. Catherine Whorton, all of Washington.

Balikpapan Is Reopened To Allied Ships

Manila (Sunday), July 15 (U.P.).—Allied naval and engineer units have opened the harbor facilities of Balikpapan Bay to Allied shipping, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

With the harbor now open, the Allies are in a position to rush in new machinery to rebuild the shattered Pandansari refineries, which before the war had an output of more than one million tons of gasoline and petroleum products a year.

They also may land more supplies to complete the conquest of Borneo, third largest island in the world, and prepare its rich oil fields for new production to power the final drive on Japan.

Meanwhile, Allied control of Balikpapan Bay was extended to a depth of 14 miles from its mouth when amphibious patrols penetrated far up the eastern shore and destroyed a Japanese seaplane base. The base was undefended by the enemy.

Meanwhile, the battle of 200-foot high Mount Batochampar continued to rage north of Balikpapan with heavy Australian artillery barrages supporting the attack of ground troops driving to outflank the height. The Australians made slight advances both east and west of the enemy stronghold after cleaning out a barrier of minefields. Other units pushing up the pipeline northeast of Manggar Airfield advanced a mile beyond Bangsal.

The Ninth Australian Division on North Borneo overcame moderate opposition to capture the town of Papar, on the Beaufort-Jesselton Railroad 32 miles north of Beaufort.

Allied bombers and fighters continued to hammer enemy-held areas throughout Borneo, and search planes sank a freighter near Kuching on the west coast. Heavy bombers hit Japanese bases in the northern Celebes, destroying several warehouses at Dongalla on Makassar Strait while other air and light naval units bombed and strafed enemy land and water transportation in the Halmaheras.

One torpedo boat alone destroyed 11 native prahus, a type of cargo-carrying craft, in the Ternate Island of the Halmaheras.

Aircraft of the Far Eastern Air Force in widespread sorties destroyed at least one small freighter, two power lighters, two junks and one grounded aircraft and damaged at least three small freighters and one lugger.

Immediate Self-Rule Move Asked for India

London, July 14 (AP).—In the wake of the failure of the Simla conference, Sir Stafford Cripps proposed tonight that immediate steps be taken to give India self-government under a constitution.

Sir Stafford, who carried an unsuccessful plan for postwar dominion status to India in 1942, urged that elections be held for a new Indian constituent assembly which would draw up the constitution. He said:

Would Skip Readjustment

"We should, I believe, decide to skip the temporary readjustment of the central (Indian) government which has become impossible owing to the views and fears of the Moslem League and go straight ahead with the permanent solution."

Earlier, the India Office had announced that Viceroy Lord Wavell had terminated the Simla conference, which was called in an effort to organize an interim Indian government with greater Indian gov-resentation, after Indian leaders had failed to reach "a requisite measure of agreement."

In a statement issued at Simla, the viceroy thanked the Indian leaders for the help they had given him, said the responsibility for the failure of the conference was his and asked them to exercise the "greatest possible restraint."

Representation Deadlock

The conference became deadlocked on the issue of representation on the viceroy's proposed provisional executive council. Mahomed Ali Jinnah, head of the Moslem League, maintained that only the league could speak for India's Moslem population.

The Congress Party, of which Mohandas K. Gandhi is the spiritual head, insisted on naming certain of its Moslem members to posts on the council.

Sir Stafford conceded that under his self-government proposal the question of the formation of a separate Moslem state (Pakistan) "must form a major issue." He added that it was to be hoped that "some compromise solution of the Pakistan issue" could be arrived at in the constituent assembly he suggested.

Community Group Named by C. of C.

Appointment of a community development committee in the recently organized Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce by Vincent L. Gingerich, president, was announced yesterday.

Among the items to be considered by the committee will be a street development, a shopping center, theater, municipal building and a town park and recreation center.

Those named to the committee are Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, J. H. Nies, business manager of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital; Ronald Senseman, architect; G. A. Cook, John W. Coffman, Milton Bollman, Town Councilman H. J. Carr, Walter P. Elliott, Dwight L. Smith, William J. Golden, Robert E. Lohr and Gingerich.

British Battleship Barham Explodes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRUCK BY TORPEDO—The 25-year-old British battleship Barham explodes after being attacked by a submarine while operating with other units of the British fleet 200 miles west of Alexandria, Egypt, in November, 1941. The ship went down four minutes after being hit with a loss of 859 officers and men. This British official photograph has just been released

Yanks Capture 3 Jap Holdouts In North Luzon

Manila (Sunday), July 15 (AP).—Capture of three key strongpoints in northern Luzon from still strongly-resisting Japanese remnants was announced today by a MacArthur headquarters spokesman.

He confirmed field dispatches that Maj. Gen. Charles Hurdis' Sixth Infantry Division had taken Kiangan, which until six weeks ago was known as the enemy army headquarters in the high Cordillears, and guerilla seizure of Bontoc, capital of Luzon's mountain province. In addition, Filipino army forces took Mankayan, a mining town 60 miles north of Baguio.

Although Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique of July 5 announced formal conclusion of the campaign for liberation of the Philippines, with some mopping-up still to be done, the headquarters spokesman said all three newly-captured towns were taken against "none too slight resistance."

Speculation on Yamashita

The Tokyo radio at the same time asserted that Japan's "Tiger" Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was still holding out on northern Luzon.

Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore who was sent to the Philippines with much fanfare as leader of the Japanese eort to crush MacArthur's invasion, has been the subject of recent speculation. Some liberated Filipinos had said Yamashita fled the Philippines weeks ago, but other reports said he had left only lately by air.

Wherever he may be, fall of the three Luzon mountain towns left the Japanese in northern Luzon thoroughly broken into small foraging groups, with the largest estimated to number no more than 500.

Bontoc Burned to Ground

Eleven days ago the enemy was estimated to have a total of 12,000 remnants on the island.

The guerillas who took Bontoc found it burned to the ground. Near Mankayan is the Lepanto Consolidated mine, most important enemy source of copper outside their home islands. Geologists said the Japanese had worked the mine at top speed throughout the occupation. Guerillas had attacked the place repeatedly but the Japanese had maintained a powerful garrison there.

Hardey to Direct Fund Promotion

James W. Hardey of Kenwood, Md., advertising executive for Woodward & Lothrop, has been appointed chairman of a committee of advertising and promotion men to handle the Community War Fund Campaign Publicity.

Mr. Hardey represents the Advertising Club of Washington, which has undertaken the publicity campaign.

ODT Hints Steps Will Be Taken To Curtail Tours

Although an Office of Defense Travel official said yesterday he "didn't know what could be done" under existing laws about conducted tourist groups traveling to Washington, he stated "something probably will be done, and said such groups "would be progressively eliminated by further restrictions."

A group of 40 civilians arrived in Washington Friday on a sightseeing trip conducted by Berry Tours, Inc. The group left Kansas City on July 7. It will return there tonight—"but not by Pullman," an ODT spokesman said.

Stating that group travel of this sort is "an evasion of intent," the ODT spokesman said that the group is taking up train space on lines "where military traffic is heaviest."

Japs Trapped In BurmaFlood Jab at British

By the United Press

Calcutta, July 14.—Hard-pressed Japanese units caught in a flooded jungle trap northeast of Pegu have launched a series of small attacks on British troops in an effort to escape across the Sittang River.

Monsoon rains have flooded the sector to a depth of several feet. In many places British patrols have made their way through waist-deep water.

About 15 miles northwest of Pegu, British troops seized three villages, a communique said. More than 200 miles north of Pegu, three Japanese units were contacted west of Thaungyi on the road leading to the Theshan hills.

(An exchange telegraph dispatch from Rangoon said Japanese units north of Moulmein were so short of transport they had pressed into service 200 elephants.)

Allied warplanes, guarding escape routes toward Thailand, yesterday bombed and strafed enemy positions in the Sittang bend, northeast of Pegu.

Southeast of Pegu, buildings and enemy troop concentrations were battered. One river boat was sunk and four damaged on the Sittang.

Mrs. Edith Sherby

Mrs. Edith Sherby, 90, a resident of Washington for the last 20 years, died yesterday at her home, 4520 13th st. nw., following a long illness.

Mrs. Sherby, who came to Washington from Bridgeton, N. J., was the wife of the late Moses Sherby. She leaves one son, Harry Sherby, and 10 daughters, Mrs. Max Harris, Mrs. Benjamin April, Mrs. Morris Wittlin, Mrs. J. H. Maser, Mrs. Bessie Waldman, Mrs. Aaron Frank, Mrs. Jack Ray, Mrs. Clare Connor, all of Washington, and Mrs. Ben Silver of Philadelphia. She also leaves 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Jap Marines Take Stretch Of China Coast

Chungking, July 14 (AP).—Japanese troops have broken 35 and 50 miles through Chinese coastal defenses below Amoy and west of Hongkong in twin drives possibly designed to throw up an anti-invasion wall along China's vulnerable southeast coast, the Chinese high command acknowledged tonight.

Chinese regulars, however, have thrown all their available strength against Japanese marine landing parties southwest of Amoy and have mowed down 3000 enemy troops, a communique said.

In maritime Fukien Province west of Formosa, Japanese invaders from Amoy who landed June 30 on the coast below that pocketed enemy-held port reached Yunsiao, 56 miles southwest of Amoy, after bursting out of beachheads and hurling back Chinese attackers.

The Japanese reached Yunsiao Thursday in a 35-mile sweep through the Chinese-held township of Chengkwang from the coastal village of Chihhu. When they were 6 miles from Yunsiao, the high command said, the Japanese were attacked on the flank by Chinese forces which assertedly killed or wounded 3000.

41 Memorials Subscribed in Georgetown Drive

Forty-one memorials, many of them in honor of servicemen killed in this war, have been subscribed for in Georgetown University's Hospital building fund campaign, James E. Colliflower, general chairman, announced yesterday.

Plaques bearing the names of the person in whose memory the gift was made will be placed in the wards, clinics, rooms and nurseries, Colliflower said. He added that a section of the hospital will be dedicated to the 129 former university students who died in service.

The campaign so far has brought in $350,039 of the $750,000 needed to match the Federal grant of $1,820,000, he said.

Montgomery Picks 4 School Trustees

The Montgomery County Board of Education yesterday announced appointment of public school trustees. Mrs. John Bozievich, Mrs. Florence Masselman and Lawrence Vaughan were named for the Bradley Elementary School and F. Moran McConihie for the Potomac Elementary School. Mrs. Helen C. Walker has been designated by the board to serve as a trustee of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Educational Foundation.

The board accepted an offer from the Federal Government for continuance of the child care facilities under which the war nursery schools are operated, and approved continuance of the program in the county.

Bradley Hills Club Obtains Airport Permit

The Washington Aviation Country Club, which recently took over the Bradley Hills Country Club, Bethesda, Md., yesterday received a provisional license for the establishment of an air park on a portion of the club property off Bradley blvd. from the Maryland Aviation Commission.

Application for the project two months ago by John P. Hoberman brought bitter opposition by Bethesda residents as well as the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission at a public hearing. The Park Commission urged denial of issuing a license on the grounds that the country club is a strictly residential "A" zone and that plans for air parks in Montgomery County are now under study by the commission's staff. Home owners maintained the air park would depreciate their property values and that planes from the park wuold cause a hazard.

The application was approved with the proviso that prior to 90 days from the date of the approval permission shall be granted by the "appropriate zoning authority for the territory in which the proposed air park is located." The authority mentioned would be the County Commissioners who act on all zoning changes.

Charles H. Buck, chairman of the aviation commission who attended the public hearing held in Bethesda, said yesterday that he saw no reason why the license should not be granted except for a possible conflict with Montgomery County zoning laws.

Montgomery County is exempt under a 1945 legislative enactment from a provision empowering the State Aviation Commission to license airports, air parks and landing fields in contravention of zoning laws.

"To approve Hoberman's application unconditionally would be to flaunt the authority of Montgomery County officials," Buck said. The provisional license, he added, would give the applicant an opportunity to apply to the Montgomery County Commissioners for permission to construct an air park in the area zoned as residential.

The air park, according to Hoberman, would be a private enterprise only for club members. He said the club plans to hire instructors for members who want to learn aviation.

Hospital Drive For Funds at Midway Mark

The half-way goal in the Suburban Hospital campaign for a $50,000 working capital fund has been reached, Maj. Paul Banfield, chairman, stated yesterday.

An additional $3758 secured by area captains and their workers has brought the total contributions to date to $24,426.

In pointing out the need for area captains, Major Banfield said "The greatest success in this important campaign can be attained by the workers personally contacting citizens in the area served by the hospital."

He also pointed out that persons working in the drive may not be able to contact each and every person living in the community, and suggested that people not contacted personally, mail their contributions directly to the hospital.

A report meeting of the drive will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the assembly room at the hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Emeline Hall

Funeral services for Mrs. Emeline Hall, 90, a life-long resident of Sydenstricker, Va., who is survived by 106 relatives, all of Fairfax County, Va., will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Sydenstricker Methodist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Hall died at her home Thursday after an illness of almost a year. Her husband, the late John Quincy Hall, was a farmer.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Annie Senne: four sons, Quincy, Archie, Milton and Dennis Hall; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Neish and Mrs. Ada Shepherd; 30 grandchildren; 59 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great children.

6 More Named To U. S. Reich Control Group

Selection of key officials to operate the American Group Control Council in Germany was virtually completed yesterday with the appointment of three more division directors and three other officials. Only the post of finance director remains to be filed in the organization, which is headed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his deputy Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay.

The new appointments, announced by the War Department, placed Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, 3232 Garfield st., nw., in the post of director of the manpower division.

Others Appointed

Others appointed to the council are Commodore Herbert T. Ray of Kensington, Md., as deputy director of the naval division; Sergt. B. Child, 2261 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, as civilian adviser of archieves to the reparation, deliveries and restitution division; Maj. Gen. Ray W. Barker of Rochester, N. Y., as director of Army ground division; Col. Leslie W. Jefferson of Redlands, Calif., as director of the reparation, deliveries and restitution division, and John Stewart Harrison of Albuquerque, N. Mex., as civilian consultant to the economic division on fuels and oils.

General McSherry, formerly deputy chief of staff of G-5 (civil affairs) at SHAEF, will be responsible to the deputy military governor for advice on all matters pertaining to labor allocation, employment and unemployment, reparations labor, wages, hours, working conditions, housing and social insurance. Director of operations of the War Manpower Commission before going overseas, he served with the Fifteenth Army Group and was one of the first civil affairs officers ashore in Sicily.

Was on MacArthur's Staff

Commodore Ray has seen sea duty in World Wars I and II. Serving on the staff of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur in 1941, he accompanied the general and his breakthrough from the Philippines. He also participated in the operations against the Gilberts, Marshalls, Marianas and in the battle of Suriagao Straits as commander of the battleship Maryland.

Child has been assistant to the director of the Bureau of Areas of the Foreign Economic Administration since 1942 and was director of the national field supervisory historical records survey from 1939 to 1942.

General Barker will be responsible for the formulation of United States policies for complete demilitarization of the German armed ground forces and associated paramilitary organizations and for the survey and disposal of all German armed forces and material installations.

Served as Adviser

Colonel Jefferson served with the requirements division of the Army Service Forces and was appointed to the advisory staff of the United States delegation on the European Advisory Commission in 1944. His new duties will concern the formulation of policies and procedures for implementing international agreements on reparations, restitution and replacement, and with locating and storing the nonmilitary property placed under control of the commission.

Harrison, a veteran of World War I, has been associated with the Standard Oil Co. in Aruba in the Netherlands West Indies, where he was superintendent of a large refinery.

OPA Accuses Hotel of Hiking Meal Prices

Robert K. Thompson, District OPA head, said yesterday the agency was continuing the campaign begun in June against restaurant price and ration violators, as an injunction suit was filed in District Court against the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw., to enjoin alleged illegal pricing of meals.

The suit named as defendants Arthur C. and Lillian Moses and Benjamin Holland, described as co-partners in the hotel operation.

It charged that beside selling meals at above-ceiling prices, the defendants used an "a la carte" menu which had not been filed with and approved by the local rationing board, as required by the regulations.

Said Thompson: "Other enforcement action against some other restaurants is to be expected."

Yesterday's suit was the first action taken against a restaurant since 55 Washington eateries were simultaneously charged last month with OPA violations.

Mrs. Dora Kay

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Kay, 59, of 3002 Rodman st. nw., who died Thursday at her home after a short illness, will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Formerly of Utica, N. Y., she had lived in Washington for the last 14 years. Her husband, Samuel Kay, has been with the Federal Housing Administration for the last 10 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Sidney Kay, and two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Kay and Miss Florence Kay, all of Washington.

Pravda Spokesman Flays Rep. Luce

Moscow, July 14 (U.P.).—Pravda's sharp-tongued commentator, David Zaslavsky, lashed out today at Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), terming her "Goebbels' disconsolate political widow."

He said recent speeches given by her in Congress were "hysterical Fascist fulminations."

"This honorable dame does not love us. She hates us with passion," he said.

Civvies Still 2 Years Off for Area Captain

The Army captain stepped up to the desk at Fort George G. Meade, papers recommending his honorable discharge from the Army in hand.

"How long," he asked, "will it take to make me a civilian?"

Capt. Edmonds

The man at the desk looked at the papers, then consulted some papers of his own, and looked back at the captain. "Just about two more years, I think, Captain. You've been declared essential."

So Capt. Carter M. Edmonds, who came home from the Asiatic theater to get into civies, is resting up for another tour of duty when his furlough is up in August.

Takes It in Good Grace

Captain Edmonds, who, with his wife and small daughter, lives at 1210 N. Kenilworth st., Arlington, has taken his status change with good grace. The only thing he hopes is that he will be sent back overseas. "I don't want to be in the U. S. Army in the U. S.," he explained.

The captain, in the Army since July 15, 1941, has been overseas since April of last year. He has been serving with the Fifth Liaison Squadron to a liaison group in Burma. The job, he explained, was air reconnaissance, since, in India, "you're blind on the ground without survey flights."

The Arlington officer explained that the biggest thrill he had in India was going in with his commanding officer to open a new air strip with shell-throwing Japs a mile away. The strip had been laid by engineers, but was too short. The plane in which Edmonds was flying taxied in and took leaves off trees at the end of the strip before it could stop. So the men waited for three hours while the engineers lengthened the strip so they could take off again.

Says GI Shows Were Best

He explained that his Burma station had been visited by some USO shows, and that there were "GI movies" three nights a week. The Hollywood entertainers who came with the shows, Edmonds said, "just stank, and you can quote me." Apparently, he explained, the Hollywood actresses can only act in the movies, and when they are out with a show, they can only "act as straight man." Some of the minor acts, out of vaudeville, Edmonds said were "really swell." But the officer said the GI shows were the best he saw any outfit present.

Born in Falls Church, Va., 25 years ago, Captain Edmonds attended school at Western High, the University of Alabama, and graduated from American University in June, 1941. A sister, Audrey F. Edmonds, is now serving overseas with the Red Cross, and the two met last December in India. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Edmonds, live at 133 E Broad st., Falls Church.

Legal Forum Begins Today On WINX

Divorce, alimony and custody of children will be discussed on the initial program of "The Lawyer Speaks" this afternoon from 4:30 to 5 over Station WINX.

The program, to be a half-hour feature every Sunday, is under the sponsorship of the American Bar Association and WINX. Next week's subject will be the adoption of children.

Speaking this afternoon will be Nathan M. Lubar, state director for the District of Columbia of the American Bar Association, Junior Bar Conference; Charles Rhyne, president of the American Bar Association, Junior Bar Conference; Jack E. Bindeman, former chairman of the Junior Bar Section of the D. C. Bar Association; Miss Dolores Murray, Jean Boardman, Lewis Shapiro and John O'Brien, members of the District of Columbia bar.

They will take up the recent Supreme Court case of Williams vs. North Carolina, as well as the proposed Federal Divorce Act and Uniform Divorce Act. Procedure and rights of divorce, alimony and custody cases will also be considered.

Frederick F. Beller

Funeral services for Frederick F. Beller, Postoffice Department lawyer for more than 30 years, who died unexpectedly Thursday night at his residence, 1015 E st. ne., will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of the District, Mr. Beller was graduated from both Eastern and Business High Schools. He received his LL.B. and M.A. degrees at Georgetown University Law School and later studied international law at George Washington University. He practiced law privately for a brief period and then entered the lease section of the Postoffice Department, where he remained until his death.

He was a member of the American Bar Association and the District Bar Association and served as legal adviser for Selective Service Board 17.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. May V. Beller; a brother, Edwin J. Beller, and a sister, Mrs. May Beller Farmer, all of Washington.

Hugh H. Obear, president of the D. C. Bar Association, has appointed the following committee to attend the funeral: Adrien F. Busick, Ringgold Hart, Harry F. Kennedy, Lawrence Koenigsberger, James J. O'Leary and Louis Ottenberg.

Berlin's Unter Den Linden Gets a New Face

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A huge portrait of Marshal Joseph Stalin dominates this section of Berlin's famous Unter den Linden, whose wrecked buildings on either side are reminders of the fighting in the German capital

Election Aides For Fairfax Are Named

Appointment of judges and clerks for Fairfax County's 25 election precincts, who will serve during the coming year, was announced yesterday by Walter T. Oliver, jr., secretary of the county electoral board.

Named were the following:

Centerville Precinct: J. E. Harrison, R. H. Hawes and Champ Hutchison, judges; Stuart DeBell and C. L. Mohler, clerks.

Clifton Precinct: A. J. Kidwell, J. B. Cross and Anthony B. Hart, judges; Mrs. Alice Woodyard and Mrs. Fannie Hart, clerks.

Pender Precinct: Mrs. Bessie Gooding, A. A. Birch and Lydia B. Palmer, judges; Mrs. Mary Birch and W. A. Thompson, clerks.

Sewtnam Precinct: C. H. Kruse, Mrs. Dorothy B. Collier, R. B. Jones, judges; E. L. Mahoney, C. P. Jones, clerks.

Wells Precinct: S. A. Gheen, Mrs. Daisy Wells, C. A. Hylton, judges; Mrs. Lola Mohler, T. C. Weatherholtz, clerks.

Dranesville Precinct: Marion S. Money, Charles E. Gardner, sr., Daisy Rooney, judges; Mary F. Conner, Mrs. Carl D. Niswander, clerks.

Forestville Precinct: R. L. Lanham, D. D. Cornwell, Paul E. Rhinehart, jr., judges; W. C. Walker, Samuel Millard, clerks.

Herndon Precinct: R. A. Lynn, E. E. Gillette, M. A. Yount, judges; Guy R. McGlincy, Mrs. Katherine Kirk, clerks.

Pleasant Valley Precinct: R. E. Wagstaff, Holcomb Rogers, Marvin Perkins, judges; R. E. Rector, Frank Peck, clerks.

Thompsons Precinct; Peter Dove, Jether Dove, B. W. Middleton, judges; R. Townsend Harrison, H. M. Middleton, clerks.

Thorntons Precinct: A. V. Thompson, Mrs. Agnes Slack, Mack Crippen, judges; Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler, J. A. Wheeler, clerks.

Annandale Precinct: R. T. Creel, A. J. Dean, Della E. Prye, judges; Mrs. Barbara A. Bladen, Mrs. Mable Crandall, clerks.

Falls Church Precinct: Samuel H. Styles, John W. Kerns, W. T. Westcott, judges; Marie Groves, Mrs. Wilmer O. Wood, clerks.

West End Precinct: Charles N. Cockerill, M. G. Sanborn, sr., Jesse R. Harlowe, judges; Mrs. Arthur D. Kerby, Claude W. Oliver, clerks.

Burke Precinct: J. Golden Blinscoe, Mrs. Netal R. White, G. W. Hopkins, judges; Mrs. Kathleen Staub, J. William Harlow, clerks.

Lorton Precinct: Mrs. Louise Davis, Frank Davis, Herbert Baker, jr., judges; Benjamin F. Nevitt, Josep Brown, clerks.

Woodyard Precinct: Milton Garner, L. J. Davis, A. F. Hunsberger, judges; Estelle J. Demory, A. A. Hampton, clerks.

Accotink Precinct: A. S. Lynn, Thomas E. Denty, Walter A. Clem, judges; John T. Haislip, George C. Gillingham, clerks.

Franconia Precinct: Claude H. Ward, Mrs. Clara Fitzgerald, C. B. Fitzgerald, judges; Mrs. Pauline Ward, Margaret A. Cornthwaite, clerks.

Gum Spring Precinct: Lawrence Zimmerman, E. L. Popkins, Joseph W. Cox, judges; Mrs. Mildred Ayers, C. K. Wilkerson, clerks.

Pulman's Precinct: Arthur I. Shaffer, W. F. P. Reid, Edmond H. Roberts, judges; Mrs. Vivian Blunt, Mrs. Bertha M. Roberts, clerks.

Fairfax Precinct: S. W. Sisson, sr., Bennett W. King, Roy A. Hollis, judges; Emily V. Hicks, Mrs. Gladys Case, clerks.

Langley Precinct: Elizabeth C. Wells, O. V. Carper, John W. Preston, judges; Mrs. Pauline M. Arnold, Fred M. Bryan, clerks.

The Lick Precinct: O. I. Nigh, J. R. Llewellyn, D. M. Mills, judges; J. Preston Rogers, Mrs. Blanche Scheid, clerks.

Vienna Precinct: C. E. Roller, Charles K. Myers, Henry Hauxhurst, judges; M. Vernon Leigh, Elmer E. Cockerille, clerks.

Resolution Asks Veterans Be Made Job Counselors

A resolution asking for immediate placing of veterans in veterans' counseling jobs was sent yesterday to Congress, the War Manpower Commission, and the United States Employment Service by the Leslie and Douglas McNair American Legion Post.

The resolution, adopted in protest to the Area WMC's appointment of six nonveteran women as veterans' counselors, asked that "all Government and private agencies handling veteran job placement and counseling matters provide male counselors to men and female counselors to women in proportion to the number who have seen service.

The post, composed of veterans of World War II, is preparing to organize under the American Legion.

Kiddies' Days
BRING THE FAMILY TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
REDUCED FARES EVERY MONDAY & FRIDAY
DAILY SAILINGS AT 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
WILSON LINE
NA 2440—7th ST. WHARVES

Ex-Boxer Pins Curls to Pay Back GI Loan

From prize fighting to hair styling is a long jump, but a veteran of 3 years and 10 months in the Army said yesterday, "It isn't a sissy job, and I'm clearing $100 a week to pay on my GI loan."

James Vincent Portell, 32, who's been operating the Colony Beauty Shop, 4909 Georgia ave. nw., since April, is no sissy either. He is now using the same hands to make pin curls that he used 15 years ago when he trained with Bat Battalino and Kid Kaplan, world featherweight champions—and he loves it.

A native of Hartford, Conn., he started boxing when he was 12. Because of his slight build, people never wanted to believe he could fight and he said, "I got tired of fighting to prove I was a fighter, and decided to do something else."

Return Only Natural

He took his training as a beauty operator here in Washington and worked several places before opening his own place in Georgetown in 1938. Consequently it was natural when he got his medical discharge that he would go back to it.

His first step was to apply for his $2000 GI loans and an additional $1000 loan from the National Security and Savings Co., 15th and K sts. nw. After the Veterans Bureau approved experience and qualifications and "I proved to them I'd make a success, I was all set. They were very helpful and it only took two weeks to get everything settled."

Now with three women assistants, he's doing a booming business "and turning people away." It's a wonderful field for veterans, even those who have a lost a leg or maybe both. It only takes three months' schooling at around $250 for the whole course, and during the last month you can work part-time somewhere and pay for it. Most of the work can be done while sitting on a high stool. That's what makes it ideal for amputees."

Mostly as Trainer

Portell spent most of his months in the service training GIs at Camp Edwards, Mass., in the art of boxing and judo. He said yesterday that it "sure does" make him happy when returned combat veterans call him up to say how much his training meant to them.

On the side he sells insurance, which he also recommends for veterans. The commissions help toward the day when, the loans paid off, he hopes to buy a home for his wife and his two-months-old son, adopted last Monday.

Gov. O'Conor to Talk At Prince Frederick

Prince Frederick, Md., July 14 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will be the principal speaker tomorrow at the dedication of an honor roll erected for Calvert County's World War II veterans at Prince Frederick.

Dr. A. E. Joyal Quits as Dean At U. of Md.

By the Associated Press

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, announced yesterday that Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, professor of educational administration and acting dean of the university's College of Education, would leave the institution October 1 to become dean of the College of Education of the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Joyal came to the university in 1940 from the University of Denver, as professor of educational administration and became acting dean three years ago when Dean Harold Benjamin was called into active service with the Army.

His letter of resignation to President Byrd said that the move to Oklahoma would mean "a step forward in my professional career," and that "I am not in the slightest degree dissatisfied with my position here, and were it to have a position only as a full professor, I do not know of any other place where I would rather be."

Dr. Joyal said "the academic "freedom and rights . . . could not be better" in the university's college of education.

Dr. Byrd said he had accepted the resignation with regret and that Dr. Joyal's work at the university had been "eminently satisfactory."

Byrd added that he expected Dr. Benjamin to come back to the university as dean and made no statement as to whether a new acting dean would be appointed.

Dr. Joyal is a graduate of the University of California and at one time was assistant specialist in school finance of the United States Office of Education.

Fairfax Areas Report Heavy Beetle Influx

Japanese beetles are invading Fairfax County in "unusual numbers" in the Vienna and Burke areas, according to County Agent Lawrence S. Greene, who said yesterday that little crop damage from the pests had been reported so far.

Greene said there were no beetle traps available for distribution by the county this summer and requested return of traps from those persons who obtained them on a rental basis in past years but are not using them now. The county agent said, however, that his office has an ample supply of bait for beetle traps.

In an effort to control the spread of beetles, the Virginia Agricultural Department has inoculated some soils with the "milky disease," Greene reported, declaring that few beetles have made their appearance this season in areas where the soils have been inoculated.

Love Note Writer To Come by Auto For Fraud Trial

Because of difficulty with train reservations, Mrs. Mildred Hill, 64-year-old widow "lonely hearts" letter writer, charged with mail fraud, will make her return trip to Washington from a Chicago jail in an automobile under custody of a U. S. Marshal early next week, it was learned yesterday.

Postal Inspector W. T. Quay said Mrs. Hill, who lives at 419 Irving st. nw., is alleged to have netted $15,000 from 50 mail-order suitors in the past year. In her letters she promised to marry her corresponds and pictured herself as "a 22-year-old, 5 foot, 5 inch fashion model with a 28 inch waist who neither smokes nor drinks," Quay said.

Road Builders Find Unrecorded Cemetery

Cambridge, Md., July 14 (AP).—Cambridge residents pondered today the mystery of the grave yard which was uncovered by a construction group building the new state road from Mount Holly to the Big Mills, near Hicksburg.

Dr. Guy Steele, who is seeking information for the county's historical files, said excavating shovels unearthed skeletons from an estimated 25-100 graves in the yard of which, he said, there exists no record.

Man, 64, First Tick Fever Case In Alexandria

Alexandria had its first case of tick fever yesterday, a 64-year-old man, a resident of Mason ave., who has been a patient at the Alexandria Hospital for the last nine days.

Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, acting health officer of Alexandria, who received the report yesterday, warned that precautions should be taken against the disease. He advised that all persons having occasion to go through high grass or brush should thoroughly examine themselves for ticks and those who plan to spend the summer in the country should take immunization treatments.

Dr. L. Floyd Hobbs, Alexandria physician, said yesterday the death of Mrs. Marion Brown-Serman, 54, at her residence on Seminary Hill in Fairfax County near Alexandria early Monday has definitely been established as having been caused by tick fever. She had been ill for two weeks and was being treated for the disease, but the cause was not immediately determined because of the 10-day period required to obtain results of laboratory tests made shortly before her death.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Canteen, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., tour to Washington Cathedral leaving lounge at 1 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., trip to Watergate concert, 8 p. m.

The Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 4:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., picnic supper, softball game, swimming, Haina Point, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., social hour and dance, 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, music and dancing, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Advertisement

Advertisement

How Many Do You Know?

The next time you are in a Washington bus or street car—look at the car cards (Transitads). How many of these advertisers do you know?

In the buses and cars you'll see messages from famous advertisers whose products are sold all over the Nation. You'll see familiar local merchants' names—probably many you already patronize.

Look around—often you will read a card card (Transitad) offering exactly what you've been planning to buy—and the car card will tell you where to get it. New ideas—new products—new services—watch the car cards, for new ones are appearing from time to time.

Advertisers have found they can quickly and economically offer new ideas—new products—new services via car cards (Transitads). Read the car cards in the next bus or street car you ride in.

National Transitads

Colorado Bldg. Phone NAtional 2804
Washington 5, D. C.

Advertisement

Troops now get more than 2/3 of all Pullman beds!

Here's the situation—explained by the ODT . . .

OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICE OF DIRECTOR

Mr. John J. Pelley, President,
Association of American Railroads,
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Champ Carry,
Executive Vice President,
Pullman Company,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

As you both know, the problems in connection with the redeployment of the armed forces of the United States are daily becoming more acute. Furthermore, the return of military personnel from the European theater is ahead of schedule.

An unprecedented number of troops must be moved on the American railroads in the coming months. Any delay in transporting them will prolong the war with Japan. That can not happen.

In order to move the troops promptly and with all the comfort possible, it is necessary that civilian passenger service be sharply curtailed during the coming months.

Consequently, I am today directing that all sleeping car service between points of 450 miles or less apart be discontinued. This action will make available to the armed services, for the transportation of troops, an additional 895 Pullman cars and will give them exclusive use of approximately 66 per cent of the sleeping cars we have in the United States. It will make it possible also to give a greater measure of comfort to our troops when they move to the west coast prior to their embarkation to the Pacific theater.

I am mindful that this action will result in considerable inconvenience to civilians but on the other hand I feel they will cheerfully accept the situation when they realize that it is one way in which they can make another important contribution to the war effort.

Cordially,
J. M. Johnson
J. M. Johnson
Director

Here's Pullman's answer . . .

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
PULLMAN BUILDING, 79 EAST ADAMS STREET
CHICAGO

CHAMP CARRY
Executive Vice-President

July 9, 1945

Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Director,
Office of Defense Transportation,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Acknowledging your joint letter to the Association of American Railroads and The Pullman Company referring to O.D.T. Order No. 53, ordering the elimination of sleeping car service between points 450 miles or less apart:

The Management of The Pullman Company thoroughly appreciates the increased demands of the various branches of the armed services for sleeping cars and, therefore, will cooperate with you in every way to make this Order effective so that in addition to the more than 700,000 service men and women we have been carrying each month in sleeping cars, thousands more may now ride long distances in comfort.

As you no doubt appreciate, The Pullman Company now has in service, exclusive of the 1,237 troop sleepers furnished by the Defense Plant Corporation, approximately 500 more sleeping cars than it had in service during World War I, and since Pearl Harbor more than half of the Pullman fleet has been made available to the armed forces. As you point out in your joint letter, after Order 53 has been put into effect the armed forces will have approximately 66% of the sleeping cars of the country at their disposal. In addition, a very substantial portion of the accommodations in the cars operated on regularly scheduled trains will continue to be reserved for the Government Reservation Bureaus.

The Pullman Company has and will continue to place all available cars at points specified by the armed services. The choice of the points to be served and the particular units to be moved will remain under the jurisdiction of the armed services.

Yours sincerely,
Champ Carry
Executive Vice President

HERE'S HOW THIS AFFECTS YOU: If you have Pullman reservations on any train leaving this city after 12 o'clock noon, July 15—or if you plan on taking a trip after that time—please check with your local railroad ticket agent to see whether sleeping cars on your train remain in service or have been discontinued in accordance with ODT Order 53.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Wildlife Captures $50,000 Dwyer Stakes

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In contrast to the hundreds of thousands of dollars formerly in the treasury of the baseball commissioner, Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler's regime will inherit funds of only $95,000 . . . when the club owners offered some opposition to letting Chandler have control of baseball's money, he reminded them that their $95,000 was "small change" compared to the 70 million dollars he had administered as Governor of Kentucky . . . George Case, the only player ever to lead the American League in stolen bases five years in a row, declares base runners have their slumps, like hitters . . . "There are periods," says Case, "when you can't do anything right. You don't get a good lead, you get off on the wrong foot and generally act like a chump until you get squared away again." . . . scientific study has proved, among other things, that a horse's legs, from the knee down, are fully grown at birth . . . Henry Cotton, former British golf pro and now a golf course architect, includes as a service to his clients professional advice about how to claim war damage to their courses, from the British Government . . . Buddy Lewis and Hank Greenberg will become business associates at the end of the 1945 baseball season.

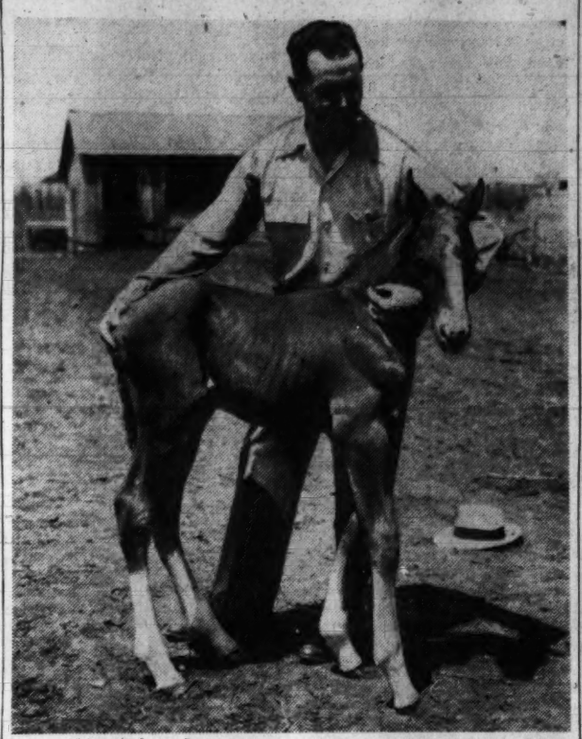
Povich

Capt. Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, two-time winner of the national amateur golf title, is now being hospitalized in the Philippines for dengue fever and yellow jaundice . . . the Detroit track is staging races for novice jockeys who are not permitted to carry whips, in order to encourage them to learn a good seat and dexterity in hand-riding . . . golf is proving a huge success as part of the Army's rehabilitation program for psycho-neurotic veterans. One veteran, so embittered by his war experiences he hated everybody and would not speak to his wife, has mellowed completely since golf was made a regular part of his routine at Walter Reed . . . a home run hit years ago by Tommy Taylor in the Southern Association is still a favorite topic when long clouts are mentioned. Talking with a Southern League pitcher named McEvoy recently, Coach Clyde Milan of the Nats innocently asked him if he by chance had seen Taylor hit "that long homer." Said McEvoy: "I remember it all right. I'm the guy who threw the pitch" . . . it is estimated that race horses increased in height an average of one inch every 25 years from 1700 to 1850.

The Joe Louis Open for colored golfers, with prize money of $1500, will be staged at Detroit this week. Clyde Martin, former Washington caddy, won the tournament last year . . . the Nats have more players, 37, in the armed forces than any other club in the American League . . . of the league's 261 players in service, 101 are pitchers, 31 catchers, 81 infielders and 48 outfielders . . . Capt. Ted Lyons of the U. S. Marines is now stationed in the Philippines and plans to return to the White Sox when he is discharged . . . Bobby Jones makes the complaint that because the golf pros are hitting longer balls, courses are being lengthened and the game is now unfair to the average golfers and duffers who pay 90 per cent of the freight in golf . . . Golf Pro Johnny Manion points out that the Prince of Wales set the style of playing golf in slacks because "he was a busy man and didn't have time to dress in knickers." . . . Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers explains why he always buries his hands in his hip pockets when he argues with an umpire. "There's a fine for laying hands on an umpire," he says, "and with your hands in your pockets you keep out of trouble." . . . nevertheless Durocher succeeded in offending the dignity of the umpires in other ways last season when he paid $700 in fines.

Lloyd Brown, left-hander who was released by Bucky Harris 17 years ago when they were both with the Washington Club, is now pitching for Harris at Buffalo and recently hurled a one-hitter against Toronto for his fifth win in seven starts . . . Fred Lieb, top baseball historian, lists the "10 Outstanding Games of Major League History" and gives No. 1 rating to the Cubs' 4-2 victory over the Giants in the play-off of the famous Merkle game in 1908, that decided the National League pennant. Mordecai Brown was the winner over Christy Mathewson . . . unlisted by Lieb for some strange reason in Walter Johnson's victory over the Giants in the seventh game of the 1924 world series . . . When Buddy Lewis joins the Washington Club at his former wages, he will be the top-salaried player on the Nats' payroll . . . any day now, Baseball Commissioner Chandler will announce the appointment of a public relations man for the commissioner's office, probably Bill Hutchinson of International News Service . . . thousands of servicemen will attend the Redskins' games this year; at least the Redskins won't bar any service man with the price of a ticket.

How Can He Miss Fame?



Associated Press Photo

Foaled last month, Abilene Ike, named for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose home is in Abilene, Kansas, is posing for his first picture by Co-Owner Elmer A. Purdy, in Chicago. The chestnut colt has a Man o'War strain and has been duly registered. Lawrence Ryan is Purdy's partner in co-ownership. All he has to do now is to run as well as "Ike" can fight.

Bosox Take 3d Straight Over Tigers

Boston, July 14 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox swept their three-game series with the league leaders today, taking the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 1, as Pitcher Emmett O'Neil allowed but three hits.

It was a strange game that O'Neil pitched. He allowed but one hit in the first seven innings, but he walked ten men and was in trouble much of the time.

The Tigers' only run was in the ninth. Jimmy Outlaw walked, Ted Maier doubled and Bob Swift walked, then Outlaw scored when Hub Walker grounded out to Skeeter Newsome.

The Sox' first run was in the first inning with two out when George Metkovich walked and came home on Bob Johnson's double.

Johnson's 11th homer of the season started off a three-run fourth inning. Then Dolph Camilli walked and after Johnny Lazor and Newsome went out, Bob Garbark was hit by a pitched ball. Camilli and Garbark scored on Eddie Lake's single.

After the Sox brought in a run in the seventh Les Mueller left the game and in the eighth the Sox collected two runs off Walter Wilson.

In the eighth Garbark walked, O'Neil singled and Lake beat out a bunt. Garbark scored on Tobin's fly and O'Neil came in on Metkovich's fly.

Detroit	000	000	001	1	3	1
Boston	100	300	12x	7	10	0

Mueller, W. Wilson (8) and Swift; O'Neill and R. Garbark. Losing pitcher—Mueller. Homer—R. Johnson, Boston, 4th.

Bevens Pitches Yanks To 4-2 Win Over Tribe

New York, July 14 (AP).—Floyd Bevans pitched the New York Yankees back into the winning column today as he notched his ninth victory by holding the Cleveland Indians to six hits for a 4-2 victory.

Bevans held the Tribe scoreless for the first eight innings, allowing but three hits, but was rapped for the same number of safeties in the ninth, and it took a leaping catch close to the pavilion railing by Rightfielder Bud Metheny to save the game for him.

Dutch Meyer singled to open the final frame and scored the first Cleveland run when Pat Seerey doubled. With two out Manager Lou Boudreau doubled in Seerey to put the tying run at the plate in the person of Frankie Hayes, the veteran catcher socked one that appeared headed for the rightfield bleachers, but Metheny speared it high in the air to end the game.

Shortstop Frankie Chosetti was the Yankee hero. He scored three of the Yankees' four runs and belted his second homer of the season in the third inning. After opening the eighth with a double, Frankie advanced to third on an out and stole home when Relief Pitcher Earl Henry took a long windup in his delivery to the plate.

Ed (Specs) Klieman, who beat the Yankees, 2-1, in 11 innings recently in Cleveland, hurled the first seven innings and was charged with his fourth loss against three victories. Seerey, who hit three homers yesterday, was walked twice in addition to banging a double today.

Cleveland	000	000	002	2	6	1
New York	201	000	01x	4	6	0

Klieman, Henry (8) and Hayes; Bevens and Drescher. Losing pitcher—Klieman. Homer—Crosetti, New York, 3rd.

Estalella Gets 4 Hits As A's Beat Browns, 5-3

Philadelphia, July 14 (AP).—Led by Centerfielder Bobby Estalella, who collected a double and three singles, the Philadelphia Athletics knoked Southpaw Weldon West out of the box with four runs in the fourth inning today to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, for their theird victory in the four-game series.

Luther Knerr, the A's right-handed recruit, was credited with his second win of the season.

Shortstop Verne Stephens of the Browns hit his fourteenth home run of the year with one on base in the fifth.

St. Louis	000	120	000	3	10	0
Philadelphia	100	400	00x	5	11	0

West, Zoldak (4) and Mancuso; Knerr, Berry (6) and Rosar. Winning pitcher—Knerr. Losing pitcher—West. Homer—Stephens, St. Louis, 5th (1 on).

Leg Art for the Ball Field

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tiger hurler, Pitcher Alton Benton, who has just recovered from a broken leg, lets Hank Greenberg, recently discharged from the Army after four years, inspect it. Greenberg, who recently rejoined the Bengals, is a little bit worried about his own underpinning but is entirely satisfied he has regained his batting stroke.

Race Decided By Photo; Pavot Sixth

New York, July 14 (AP).—In one of the biggest turf upsets of the year Wildlife won the $50,000-added Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct today as Pavot, the 4-to-5 favorite, finished last, nearly 30 lengths behind the winner.

A crowd of 38,964 saw J. M. Roebling's 3-year-old, winner of the Shevlin on Tuesday, get up in the final stride to beat W. L. Brann's Gallorette by a head and William Ziegler's Esteem by half a length in a photo finish.

Ten lengths behind, in fourth and fifth places, came William Helis' entry of Rick's Raft and Pindus. Far in the rear and eased up by Jockey Eddie Arcaro was Pavot, who only three weeks ago won the Belmont Stakes by five lengths over Wildlife.

Pavot Takes Early Lead

There apparently was no excuse for Pavot, winner of $179,040 in going undefeated as a juvenile and who picked up $57,675 in winning the Belmont, although he previously was beaten this year in the Withers and Preakness.

Arcaro, regarded as one of the best stake jockeys, got Pavot away to an early lead in the mile and one-quarter route. Going down the backstretch the topweighted favorite at 126 pounds opened up a two-length advantage but he was done at the end of six furlongs.

Coming around the far turn, Esteem ranged alongside and shot into the lead. Gallorette, the only filly in the race and never far off the pace, took over second and Wildlife, starting his move, shifted up to third.

$3,501,457 Wagered

At the sixteenth pole it looked like a blanket finish between Esteem and Gallorette but Ted Atkinson got Wildlife going and with a burst of speed in the last few yards moved out in front.

Wildlife, carrying 116 pounds, picked up a purse of $38,900 in running the route in 2:05 1/5. He now has won five of 19 starts and earned $68,750.

A 7-to-2 second choice in the betting, Wildlife paid $9.10 to win in the mutuels, $3.80 to place and $3.10 to show. Gallorette, a 6-to-1 shot, returned $5.70 to place and $3.90 to show. Esteem paid $4.40 to show.

The crowd bet $3,501,457 on the seven-race card, including $268,806 on Pavot.

Pete Gray Due to Play:

Wolff, Niggeling to Pitch In Twin Bill Against Browns

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats, no longer mere upstarts but rated now as a solid pennant contender, moved to within two games of the league lead without moving a muscle yesterday. They gained a half game on the faltering Detroit Tigers, who were taking a third straight beating from Boston while the Nats and White Sox were rained out.

Today the hot-stuff Washington club will put the St. Louis Browns on a knuckle-ball diet in a double-header at Griffith Stadium that is expected to draw the season's largest crowd.

Manager Ossie Bluege has Roger Wolff, his nine-game winner, and Johnny Niggeling available to pitch the double bill. Wolff was beaten by the Browns in his last start, but Niggeling was a winner last week at St. Louis.

18 Wins in 24 Starts

The Nats' surge has carried them to 18 victories in their last 24 games, and two of their six defeats were administered by the Browns, who split a four-game series with Washington in the West.

Manager Luke Sewell's pitching program for today calls for Jack Kramer, right-hander, and Southpaw Al Hollingsworth to face the Nats. Kramer was beaten by the Nats last week, but they didn't face Hollingsworth.

For the first time this season in Griffith Stadium, one-armed Pete Gray will be seen in the Browns' opening line-up. He made one appearance here previously as a pinch hitter. Gray has snapped out of his early-season hitting slump and has regained a regular berth in the Browns' outfield. He is batting second and playing left field.

Bluege faces the Browns' series well fortified with pitching. He abandoned an intention to start Alex Carrasquel against the St. Louis club, preferring to withhold him for relief duties, if necessary. Carrasquel, ineffective against all other clubs, has been peculiarly functional against the Browns. In 17 innings of relief work against that club this year he has allowed one run.

Kuehl Still Ailing

First Baseman Joe Kuehl, who had visions of returning to the Nats' line-up during the St. Louis series, now will remain on the bench for several more days. He took batting practice yesterday and later complained of continued pain in his left side where he is suffering from a cracked rib.

Strangely enough the Nats have not missed Kuhel's presence. George Binks has made the transition from the outfield to first base gracefully and the Nats have not suffered either defensively or at bat. Binks will return to the outfield, however, when Kuhel is available at first base.

Mickey Haefner's winning performance against the White Sox on Friday night when he allowed one hit in the last eight innings and set down 23 men in order over one stretch, has Bluege very much elated.

"Haefner is more effective since he quit trying to pitch overhand and went back to his side-arm delivery," Bluege pointed out. "He was side-arming the White Sox the other night, and his fast ball had more zip on it."

Bluege is anticipating with relish the imminent arrival of Buddy Lewis in Washington. Lewis is in process of receiving his Army discharge at an Indianapolis separation center, and is expected to report to the club any day.

"We'll have him in the lineup the minute he says he is ready," said Bluege. "I don't believe it should take him more than a week to get in shape. Lewis always did keep himself in good condition. We'll load him up with hitting practice and bat him in the third position when he's ready to take his place in the lineup."

Chicubs Beat Braves, 6-5, in Wild Game

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—The League-leading Cubs grabbed a five-run lead on the Boston Braves in the first inning today, lost it and then bounced back to win, 6 to 5, when Catcher Paul Gillespie doubled to score Outfielder Harry Lowrey, who had singled in the eighth inning. It was the Chicagoans' seventeenth victory in 21 games and gave them the series, three to one.

Al Javery, who, until Lowrey singled, had pitched one-hit ball for seven innings after relieving Rookie Don Hendrickson in the first inning, was the losing pitcher. Paul Erickson was the winner. He relieved Paul Derringer just before the Braves scored the tying run on Third Baseman Stan Hack's error in the sixth inning. It was Erickson's fifth victory against two defeats.

Outfielder Tommy Holmes increased his league-leading batting average by making two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. It was the fortieth game in the last 41 in which he has hit safely.

Hendrickson, rookie recently acquired from Milwaukee, retired only one batter before the next seven Cubs got to base, five on singles and two on walks for the 5 runs. The Braves dispatched 5 of their 10 hits for two bases, and grouped two of the doubles, by Joe Medwick and Carden Gillenwater, and a single by Vince Shupe for three runs in the second. They added another on one of Holmes' doubles, a wild pitch and Medwick's infield single in the fourth. The Braves tied it in the sixth when Chuck Workman led off with a pass on four pitches and Gillenwater's second double kayoed Derringer. Workman scored as Hack booted Shupe's grounder.

Boston	031	001	000	5	10	1
Chicago	500	000	01x	6	9	0

Hendrickson, Javery and Masi; Derringer, Ericson and Gillespie, Williams. Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Javery.

Central Shore Loop Lead at Stake Today

Salisbury, Md., July 14 (AP).—Riding high on a seven-game winning streak, the Central Shore Loop Leading Delmar Railroaders will clash with the Mardela Blues in the latter's park tomorrow.

The Blues are tied for second with the Salisbury Athletic Association and the Snow Hill Colts. The last two teams will play on the Colt's diamond.

Berlin and Willards, tied for fifth place with Shad Point, will meet at Willards, with Shad Point tussling against the Sharptown outfit at Salisbury's Gordy Park.

Nelson and Byrd Win, To Meet in PGA Final

Dayton, Ohio, July 14 (AP).—Sam Byrd, the baseball man from Georgia, and Byron Nelson of Toledo, who has shaved 31 strokes off par in 171 holes this week, will do the shooting tomorrow at the Moraine Country Club for golf's biggest profession prize—the PGA championship.

Byrd, who quit playing baseball in 1936 to become a golf pro and now operates out of Redford, Mich., carved out his second straight seven and six victory as he blasted dark horse Clarence Doser of Hartsdale, N. Y., out of competition in today's 36-hole semifinals.

And Nelson, a fellow who plays such mechanicaly perfect golf that at times it even becomes monotonous, breezed past Claude Harmon of Grosse Point Wood, Mich., 5 and 4. He was eight under par today despite a rain storm that was so heavy it even delayed the start of the second 18.

Nelson in Final 6 Times

When Nelson tees off against Byrd tomorrow it will be the fifth time in the last six PGA tournaments that he has been in the championship match. He won the tournament in 1940 and finished runner-up to Henry Picard in 1939, to Vic Ghezzi in 1941 and to Bob Hamilton last year.

He'll also be shooting for his ninth straight tournament victory—a string of triumps that never has been equaled in the history of big-time golf. He started that amazing string by teaming with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia to cop the Miami (Fla.) Best-Ball Tournament.

Since then his clubs have produced seven consecutive stroke play tournament triumphs.

Nelson Starts Slowly

A PGA finals, however, will be a brand-new experience for Byrd, although he is one of the fellows who have been giving Nelson the biggest argument in the past couple of years.

Sam was born in Georgia, lived much of his life in Alabama, played his major league baseball in New York and now calls Michigan home.

Nelson is a Texan who moved to Toledo to become pro at the Inverness Country Club and then became an umbrella salesman.

If Byrd wins tomorrow he'll be the oldest man ever to win the PGA. He's 38 years old and Jock Hutchison, the oldest victor to date, was 36 when he took the title in 1920.

Nelson started slowly today, going over par on each of the first two holes, but he settled down to work after that, squaring the match on the third and never falling behind again.

Harmon Birdies Ninth

He was one up at the end of nine holes as Harmon rolled in a 25-foot putt for a birdie on that green. Harmon then sank his approach shot on the tenth to even the match but Nelson again went ahead on the twelfth and he had a three-hole lead at eighteen.

Harmon roared right back at the start of the afternoon round as Nelson three-putted the nineteenth hole—the second time he had used three blows on that green. Harmon's 30-foot putt also won the twenteith for him but that was his last major threat to get back into the running. He missed an eight-footer on the twenty-second to lose that one and then dropped the twenty-third as Nelson holed a 20-foot putt for a birdie two.

Nelson hit the 27-hole mark with a four-hole lead and then clipped another stroke off par in the last five holes to second Harmon to the showers.

Byrd was two under par for the 30 holes of his match against Doser and he never was behind. They halved the first four holes but Byrd's birdie two on the fifth gave him the lead he never relinquished. Missed putts ranging from four to 12 feet, were particularly costly to Doser and he was four holes in arrears at the end of nine.

Twilight Drills Okay

State College, Pa.—Twilight practice sessions, extending from 7 to 8:30 p. m., have proved highly satisfactory to Football Coach Bob Higgins and his aides at Penn State.

Rumor Dept.

Army Denies DiMag Due For Discharge

Atlantic City, N. J., July 14 (U.P.).—England General Hospital refused comment tonight on reports that Sergt. Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee slugger, soon may be discharged because of stomach ulceds. The hospital said that he was "under observation."

"Any announcement must come fro mthe War Department," an attache said.

DiMaggio enlisted in the Army February 17, 1943.

No discharge for Joe DiMaggio is imminent, a War Department spokesman in Washington said last night.

In a statement authorized by the public relations officer at England General Hospital, it was said: "It is undecided if DiMaggio will be sent before a board of officers for action on a discharge, or if a discharge will be considered. DiMaggio is a patient, but he is neither critically nor seriously ill."

Bainbridge Nine Scores, 6 to 3

Bainbridge, Md., July 14 (AP).—The Bainbridge Navy baseball team defeated Norfolk Naval Air Station today, 6-3, to take its third straight contest.

The Commodores tallied five times in the third inning when the visitors committed four errors on a rain-drenched diamond. Stan Spence, Bainbridge first sacker, went hitless for the first time in 20 games.

Norfolk Air	000	000	003	3	6	4
Bainbridge	005	100	00x	6	7	0

Budura and Scerbarth; West and Culp.

Soccer Coach Abroad

State College, Pa.—In the absence of Coach Bill Jeffrey, who is visiting Italy as a civilian sports consultant, Captain-elect Herb Mendt is conducting summer soccer drills at Penn State. Jeffrey will return in early September.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	43	31	.581	
WASHINGTON	40	32	.556	2
New York	40	35	.533	3½
Boston	40	35	.533	3½
Chicago	39	38	.506	5½
Cleveland	35	38	.479	7½
St. Louis	35	38	.479	7½
Philadelphia	25	50	.333	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago at WASHINGTON, rain.
New York, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Boston, 7; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON.
Kramer (8-7) and Hollingsworth (2-4) vs. Nigeling (2-6) and Wolff (9-5).
DETROIT AT NEW YORK.
Benton (7-1) and Orrell (2-3) vs. Hecrer (10-5) and Zuber (2-3).
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.
Bazby (3-5) and Harder (1-1) or Smith (3-6) vs. Heflin (9-2) and Hausmann (5-4).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.
Dietrich (4-2) and Grove (9-5) vs. Christopher (11-4) and Black (1-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	45	29	.608	
St. Louis	44	32	.579	2
Brooklyn	44	33	.571	2½
New York	42	38	.525	6
Pittsburgh	39	37	.513	7
Boston	37	39	.487	9
Cincinnati	35	38	.479	9½
Philadelphia	21	61	.256	28

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 6; Boston, 5.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, wet grounds.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, wet grounds.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.
Brewer (2-2) and Mungo (9-4) vs. Vandenberg (3-1) and Wyse (11-5).
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH.
Lombardi (5-5) and Gregg (10-5) vs. Sewell (9-7) and Gables (2-0).
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.
Cooper (8-1) and Hutchinson (1-0) vs. Wilks (4-6) and Burkhardt (9-6).
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI.
Schanz (1-7) and Karl (6-4) vs. Walters (7-7) and Fox (4-3).

Virginia Grid Teams Use 'T' In Early Drills

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—Macauley McEver, Virginia Tech's football mentor, is experimenting with a T-formation with his squad of 48 boys who have been going through summer drill at Blacksburg since July 2.

Three other Virginia colleges continue putting players through hardening-up sessions while a fourth, Virginia Military Institute, plans to open a five-week drill period July 23, according to Coach Pooley Hubert. The fifth football-playing Virginia college, the University of Richmond, has no summer practice slated.

Coach McEver said he expects to put a hard-hitting team on the gridiron this fall, even though not one man turning out for summer drill was on the field last year. He named Harry Bushkar, a West Virginian, as Virginia Tech's outstanding back this summer. Bushkar played on the Tech freshman team in 1942. An intra-squad game will wind up the summer session on August 4.

Indian Squad Small

At William and Mary Coach Rube McCray is sticking with the single wing, but he admits that he's running a few plays from the T-formation "just to see how they work." The Indian squad is small—between 25 and 30—but McCray expects a turnout of 40 or more when regular sessions start in September.

Knox Ramsey, tackle, and Adolph Null, back, are two of last year's veterans working out now, but he expects his two star backs of last season, Stan Magdziak and Chet Mackiewicz, and Dave Bucher of the 1942 squad to turn out in the fall.

Frank Murray's 65 candidates at the University of Virginia are working in fundamentals, mostly brushing up on kicking, passing and running signals. Murray is sticking with his T-formation and working his boys out in shorts. Because of Navy schedules his squad can work for only an hour and 15 minutes each afternoon.

Drill Until August

John Duda and Charlie Ellis are the only two backs from last year's team back in shape. Hank Walker, star end, also is back, but both he and Duda are scheduled to be transferred November 1. Summer drills will continue until August and then suspend for a short time before fall sessions open in September.

Coach Pooley Hubert at V. M. I. has planned a short, five-week drill period before opening the fall practice. He plans to drill his squad of 40 in shorts for the first two or three weeks and then switch to pads for rough work. There will be no change in his usual single wing-back formation.

Six veteran linemen will return to V. M. I. this year, but Huber believes that he will be able to form a "fair" team from the crop of promising freshmen, including the two Richmond stars, Lynn Chewning and Bill Hawkins.

La Forest Tops Hit Parade in A. A. With .387

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—Byron LaForest, Louisville's slugging outfielder, kept up his league-leading pace in the American Association during the last week.

LaForest, who has been hitting above .375 most of the season and who took over the league hitting lead two weeks ago, added one point to his average. Official figures, including all games up to Thursday night, showed he was pounding the pill at a .387 clip.

Lew Flick of Milwaukee, whom LaForest deposed to take over the lead, was right behind, however. Flick added four points to his average and was hitting .385. George Savino of Minneapolis was third with .379 and Fred Reinhart of Toledo fourth with .368.

LaForest's average in 65 games included 84 hits, 14 of them doubles, 3 triples and a home run. He has scored 43 runs, batted in 26 and stolen 10 bases.

Henry Nowak of Minneapolis is leading in two departments—most runs scored with 62 and most hits, 105. Stan Wentzel of Indianapolis also holds two first places, with 158 total bases and 23 doubles.

Herb Barna added two more to his home runs for a total of 14 to stay atop that department, while his teammate, Frank Danneker, still leads in stolen bases, with 40. Art Rebel of Columbus was far ahead of the pack in runs batted in, with 60.

Dick Callahan moved into the front in the pitching parade with seven wins and two losses, and Ed Wright of Indianapolis came up to second place with a 12-4 record.

The league-leading, defending champion Brewers of Milwaukee were ahead in team batting with .287, three points ahead of Louisville and nine points ahead of Minneapolis. However, the Brewers were third in team fielding, a department headed by Indianapolis with a .970 average. Kansas City was second with .962 and Milwaukee had a .961 mark.

Pep Talks Seen Useless in Postwar Football

New Orleans, July 14 (AP).—Battle-wise football players won't lend an ear to those "do or die for alma mater" pep talks after the war.

At least, that's the opinion of Claude (Little Monk) Simons, Tulane University coach, who concedes that he has tried about everything in the book to work up his gridders to a fighting pitch.

"I believe the old pep talk stuff will be a waste of time and energy after the war," Simons said, "especially if there are several boys on the team who have been in combat."

"Many of our postwar football players will have seen plenty of action under fire," Simons continued, "and I believe it is going to be virtually impossible to key them up for a football game after what they have been through."

The Tulane mentor thinks coaches will have to spend their time after the war, even up to the last minute, planning the team's attack. "Some of that is done now, but I think we'll have to do more of it after the war," he said.

Between-the-halves talks will continue in about the same vein as presently, Simons believes, with the coaches pointing out flaws in thier own attack and weak spots in the opposition's defenses.

As to the place of the veteran in football, Simons predicts the outcome will depend on the veteran's ability to rehabilitate himself and also to the type of service he has seen.

"However, it's a cinch they will all be more hardened and ready for the game than are younger boys we are getting now," Simons said. "The serviceman is subjected to a more rigorous training and will be fare better qualified phsically for football.

"It seems to me that his football experience before the war, plus the fact that he is now more mature, should make up for any lack of enthusiasm he might have.

"But as for keying a veteran up for a football game—well, I just think that's going to be an impossibility."

Cushlamacree, $3.40, Scores At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (AP).—Cushlamacree, John Foster's consistent 6-year-old mare, overcame some difficulties to win the featured Williamsport Purse today at the Hagerstown Race Track.

Installed a heavy favorite at a $3.40 mutuel, the mare dashed home three lengths ahead of W. I. Pones' early placemaker, Guerrilla, while Flange, also a Jones horse, was third in the field of six.

Guerrilla had good speed to take the early lead, as Cushlamacree was placed under restraint next in line and on the rail. Here, she was flanked closely by Flange and the two rode along together for more than one-half mile.

Sharply roused by Jockey C. F. Simpson, Cushlamacree broke free from Flange, overtook Flange on the final turn and drew away easily.

Following the race, the stewards suspended Jockey George Rose, who had been up on Flange for the balance of the meeting for rough riding.

A crowd of approximately 7000 turned out for today's program.

Pot O' Luck Wins $85,450 Arlington

Chicago, Ill., July 14 (AP).—Pot o' Luck thrilled a crowd of 25,000 by capturing Arlington Park's $85,450 Classic Stakes at Washington Park today by half a length, with Air Sailor second and Fighting Step third.

Bergolater finished fourth.

Pot O' Luck, which trailed Hoop Jr. home in the Kentucky Derby, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05 4-5.

The winner, which went to the post at odds of 3 to 5, returned $3.20, $2.40 and $2.20. Air Sailor paid $4.00 and $2.20, with Fighting Step paying $2.20. The latter was coupled with Bergolater as an entry.

War date, owned by Mrs. Elisabeth Graham of New York, won Arlington's $20,000 Modesty Stake for fillies and mares, defeating Night Shadow by three-quarters of a length with Duranza third.

War Date, ridden by Jocky Johnny Adams, overhauled the pace-setting Duranza in the stretch and ran the mile in 1:38 4-5. Silvestra, one of three in the field, finished fourth.

War Date returned $9.00, $5.00 and $3.60. The prices on Night Shadow were $4.80 and $3.60, with Duranza paying $5 to show.

Plans Ring Clinics

State College, Pa.—Leo Houck, veteran Penn State boxing coach, already is charting the program of ring clinics he will conduct next fall for schoolboy officials and coaches of Pennsylvania.

Va. Coaching School Slated For Aug. 27-30

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—District of Columbia high school and prep school coaches, with coaches of Virginia and West Virginia, are being invited to attend the coaching school to be conducted at the University of Virginia for four days, August 27, 28, 29 and 30.

Frank Murray and his staff will explain the T-formation attack, while Gus Tebell will hold clinics in baseball and basketball play and Archie Hahn will demonstrate track coaching techniques. If there are requests clinics will be arranged to cover tennis, boxing, wrestling, golf and possibly other sports.

Norton Pritchett, Virginia's athletic director, in extending invitations to the coaching clinics, explains that there will be no charge for attendance and that the first 25 coaches who apply will be given free living accommodations in the visiting team quarters of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Coach Murray, who will be assisted in his football instruction by Al Thomas and Frank Thorsey, introduced the T attack to the South in 1941 with the great team captained by Bill Dudley. In the 35 games the Cavaliers have used this formation they have scored 705 points and have failed to score only three times. Last fall the once defeated Virginia team scored 191 points, gained 2721 yards from scrimmage and netted 122 first downs.

Virginia's football squad is soon to start practice, and demonstrations will be conducted with the Cavalier players who are to play Maryland on November 17, probably in Washington.

Coach Tebell will demonstrate the methods used last winter in tutoring the Cavalier basketball squad that won 12 of 17 games, and this spring with the baseball team that won 10 of its 14 games. The track methods to be taught by Coach Hahn are those that brought Virginia three victories in four meets, including triumphs over Duke and North Carolina.

Sexton to Appear On Mat Here

Big Frank Sexton, a newcomer, will headline the weekly wrestling show at Turner's Arena Wednesday night, meeting tough Angelo Savoldi in the cofeature.

The former Ohio State fullback, 240-pound, 6-foot 2-inch giant, will be making his Eastern debut after three seasons of campaigning in other sections of the country. He has defeated such outstanding matmen as Sandor Szabo and Steve (Crusher) Casey and claims to be the "uncrowned champion of the world."

George Macricostas and Henry Kulkovich will supply the remainder of the headline action in a grudge match. Last week Kulkovich defeated the Greek, but Macricostas claimed his opponent's victory to be illegal and Promoter Turner withheld the purse and arranged the return go.

American Officer Wins Irish Net Championship

Dublin, July 14 (AP).—A young American naval lieutenant on leave—Ed Moylan of Trenton, N. J., won the Irish Tennis Championship today by defeating C. A. Kemp of Dublin, 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 6—2.

Moylan, now stationed in London, is a former New Jersey public parks champion.

Suffolk Downs

Results

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Foxmaster, 118 (Canning) . 9.80 5.80 4.00
Big Thicket, 118 (Turnbull)..... 21.40 9.00
Agronomist, 113 (Oliver) 4.00
Aunt Patsey, Stepping Miss, Zaca Harry, Sugar Report, Jenkins, Duchess Myrna, †Stimbala, †Hewineasy, J. P. Curry also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†E. Axton and H. C. Genter entry.
2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Home Front, 120 (Basile)... 14.80 7.40 4.80
Parapet, 112 (Duffy)........ 5.60 4.00
Yavapai, 112 (Crowell) 5.80
Two Down, Ballrag, Light Count, Pharawell, Daisy Lee, Flight Gal also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.60.

3—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Laboulaye, 118 (Allgaier)..... 7.00 4.40 3.80
†Little Rollo, 118 (Bierman)..... 7.00 5.00
‡Ackley, 118 (Tammaro) 6.80
Local Finance, Ship's Captain, †Blond Count, Prevaricator, Range Rate, ‡Under Cover, Wild Advice, Undertow also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.
†Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.
‡Mrs. A. C. Randolph entry.
4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rockwood Daisy, 115 (B'tti) 29.40 11.40 7.40
With Wings, 115 (Crowell)...... 10.60 7.20
Helen of Paris, 115 (Bierman)......... 3.80
Patty Knot, Naughty Vixen, On Board, Davie's Sister, Reclamation, Short Stay also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Seiture, 117 (Basile)........... 5.00 4.20 3.40
Casey Jones, 117 (Trent)......... 9.40 5.00
Paper Mill, 109 (Balzaretti)........ 3.00
Scot Abbot, Hy Gato, Westwood Belle, Magdala, Shiny Penny also ran. Time, 1:11⅕.
6—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Beldine, 114 (Balzaretti)..... 9.80 4.60 3.80
Side Boy, 126 (Pratt)............ 5.00 4.00
Cactus Foot, 113 (Canning)........... 12.00
Dinner Party, Toolmaker, Castleman, Ariel Flight, Valdina Craft, Easy Chance, Float Me, Son o' Hal also ran. Time, 1:43⅕ (equals track record).
7—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vise Bar, 114 (Hettinger)... 12.20 7.20 4.20
Rose-Red, 109 (Turnbull)......... 4.80 3.00
Pomiva, 113 (Balzaretti).............. 3.50
Chiccona, Tamlin, Justinian II, Texaltie also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
8—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Seven Hills, 122 (Basile).... 11.00 5.80 4.00
First Girl, 114 (Scabo)......... 7.00 5.60
Nanny Bones, 107 (Oliver)............ 5.00
†Jack Vennie, Queen Echo, Josie's Pal, Single, Brown Flame, Jelwell, Chance Cross, †Miss Identify also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.
†S. W. Shapoff entry.

Hagerstown

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quatra Dem, 13 (W.Kelly)... 8.30 4.60 3.10
Which Wins, 108 (Covalli)...... 9.20 6.80
True Pilate, 113 (Leggett)............ 4.30
Digitine, Robespierre, Wee Laird, Shailleen Mitra also ran. Time, 1:22⅕.
2—M-D course; $800; 3-year-olds up; cl'ing.
Lady Decter, 108 (Bakhsh) 51.70 14.80 5.50
Patch Party, 113 (F.Kelly)...... 4.60 3.00
Ingerfire, 114 (W.Kirk)............. 2.90
Rockheim, Aiken, Schley Pete, Big Soldier, Petes Gold also ran. Time, 1:05⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $273.

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Decisive, 118 (Simpson)...... 8.50 4.40 3.10
Clock Time, 108 (Bakhsh)........ 6.10 4.20
Willrein, 107 (Walters).............. 6.20
Light Glance, Sunny Del, Shley Rhoda, Sunny Lea, Gleditsch also ran. Time, 1:23⅕.
4—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Poonerville, 118 (F.Kelly)..... 4.30 3.20 2.80
Flick, 112 (Hernandez)........... 4.70 2.80
Sehley Anne, 113 (Covalli).......... 4.10
Bombs Away, Madame Mamie, Marandan, Strolling Lee also ran. Time, 1:21⅕.
5—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Cushiemoree, 118 (Simpson) 3.40 2.40 2.40
†Guerrilla, 110 (Scott)........ 2.60 3.70
†Flange, 110 (Rose)................ 2.70
Sharp Reward, Rampage, Sal Old Pal also ran. Time, 1:50⅕.
†W. I. Jones entry.
6—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Time Play, 118 (Palumbo)..... 6.30 3.20 3.20
Careless Knight, 113 (W.Kelly)..... 3.60 3.20
North Sea, 113 (Covalli).............. 4.90
Rough Amos, Parquet, Mistrella, Breakable Miss, Jack Horner also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
7—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Intelligentsia, 106 (Bakhsh) 12.70 6.90 3.80
New Face, 106 (F.Kelly)........ 4.80 3.30
Walter Light, 113 (Grant).............. 2.60
Col. Scott, Waugh Pop, Patisane, Stinging Jam also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.
8—1⅛; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Golden Fire, 118 (Palumbo). 4.00 2.50 2.70
Gradatim, 113 (F.Kelly)........ 7.10 3.60
Sallester, 118 (Grant)................. 2.70
Running Scot, Jack Wilson, Caffeine, Milk Maid also ran. Time, 1:57⅘.

The Fight Racket

By Al Costello

Patch

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, two-fisted commander of the Seventh Army, which distinguished itself in Germany, and a surprise visitor to the Nat-Dodger war benefit game Tuesday night, is the same "Major Patch" who permitted boxing at Fort Washington in 1930, '31 and '32 when it was verboten in D. C., using the proceeds derived from arena rental to further Fort Washington sports programs. Harry Hooley, a World War I hero who lost an arm in France, then a big-shot in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and now a successful newspaperman, worked with Goldie Ahearn and Frankie Mann in presenting the shows. Billy Landers and Frankie DeAngelo were the big boxing names then. And remember that dusty road between the fort and the nice macadam highway where you had to take your choice of closing the windows on hot summer nights and baking or eating dust for a week? But weren't they the days? . . . Bob Heyden, first lieutenant in the B. B. Stable has bought the contract of Jimmy McGriff, local welterweight, from Mrs. Glenn Drake, who is holding her husband's fighters in escrow while he is overseas with the stipulation that either she or her husband may buy back the papers at any time for the same price, regardless of whether McGriff is "hot" or "cold" . . . Eddie Buell, who used to fight around these parts during the aforementioned Fort Washington, Portner's Arena and Riding and Hunt Club days, was in town recently after 16 months overseas with the Merchant Marine. Eddie enlisted and did his part despite being blind in one eye, a souvenir of his ring days . . . The very dignified W. C. Strickler, who is doing a fine job as corresponding secretary of the D. C. chapter of the National Association of Power Engineers, is the same Billy Strickler who used to swing plenty of leather around here some 10 or 15 years ago as the old "Terminal Bulldog" . . . Constant ringster Paul (Gotta Pass) Cooper soon may have to get three seats, if you catch!

Bob Godwin, once NBA lightheavyweight champ and recently discharged from the Army after an overseas stretch, is back once more at his post of fire chief at Herald Harbor. Bob was a corporal, is still a youngster, only 30. His brother, Corporal Jim, 35, was one of the first paratroopers to land in Germany. Fireman Second Class Gene Godwin, 25, U. S. Navy, has received four citations for meritorious service under fire and Pfc. Hal Godwin, the baby of the four brothers at 22 (and a real man in the Marines) was at Iwo Jima and other islands when the going was toughest. "Pa" and "Ma" Godwin now are managing the Abbey Dining Room, 1626 Rhode Island ave. nw., and it is understating it more than somewhat to say they are proud of their sons, fighters all. If the Godwins do not represent the ring's No. 1 fighting family, who does? The Godwin boys, incidentally, are cousins to the late W. L. (Young) Stribling . . . Gabe Menendez, Joe Turner's matchmaker, returned from New York last Tuesday after five days in the big city, but absolutely refuses to divulge what he was trying to do and if he "done" it . . . Henry Armstrong is back in this country after a USO tour of the CBI theater, where he met Corpl. Morris Bregman, brother of "Bo" Bregman, the man behind Bee Bee Washington . . . Bee Bee, incidentally, will be in the movies soon. A Negro film company has been making shots of him in action as well as his home life with his wife, four children and blind mother, whom he supports . . . the forthcoming Lew Hanbury-Morris Reif brawl July 25 under the aegis of the Liberty A. C., promises to be just that and maybe more. We didn't like the Godoy-Walker and Bivins-Scott things (which turned out to be fiascos) and said so. This one promises to be a honey and already is even money not to last the distance, which is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Several complaints have been received that Billy Banks is being fed stiffs and should be forced to fight better fighters. Well, in justification to Billy, do you know that attempts were made to match him with Bobby Ruffin, Tony Janiro (the Youngstown, Ohio, sensation), Lew Hanbury, Danny Petro and young Bill Terry but they, not Billy's bosses, nixed all overtures? . . . Also do you know that Goldie Ahearn tried and missed making a Jimmy Bivins-Curtis (Hatchet Man) Sheppard match for the July 25 date instead of the Hanbury-Reif affair? . . . Sheppard, incidentally, is now in the throes of managerial trouble. . . . Aaron Perry, a scout reports, is (or was last Friday) still at Fort George G. Meade, but has been "alerted" for overseas. . . . Pete Gianaris, who managed Nick Latsios while the Golden Greek was stationed at Bolling Field, is in the market for another fighter or two, a rumor insists. But Pete denies same, saying he has enough headaches on hand at the present time. . . . The Touchdown Club's Jim (Esscake) Magner's fourth addition to the family (which should have arrived several days ago) already has shown definite characteristics of its old man—by being late!

Dogs . . .

By Gabrielle E. Forbush

Local kennel clubs are growing apace, with plenty of excellent new material being developed for future activities. At the National Capital K. C. meeting last week, nine new members were taken in and almost as many different breeds were represented by the names as read. The date of September 30 has been claimed by National Capital for its fall show, presumably to be held at the Meadowbrook Country Club of Chevy Chase. John Anderson of Silver Spring, Md., busy and active president, will double in the role of bench show chairman.

Meanwhile, the Rock Creek Kennel Club has not been idle. Its members have voted to apply for the date of September 23, an innovation, for hitherto this club has held the date of the Saturday before the National Capital Sunday event. This will give Rock Creek a Sunday date too, much more advantageous both for entries and gate. Agrippina Anderson rivals her husband by being bench show chairman for this show. Mrs. Russell Wolford is trophy chairman for both events. Rock Creek K. C. already has purchased and stored away a very handsome sterling silver loving cup, to be awarded for best Hound Pack shown at its annual events, successive wins being necessary to secure permanent possession. These packs have been a feature of past shows and it is expected that after the war they will contribute a picturesque part of the prgoram as well as more spirited competition.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club, which now numbers more than 100 active members, will hold its usual July meeting next Friday (July 20) at the Hotel Hamilton. A bench show committee meeting earlier in the week will hammer into shape final plans—or temporarily final ones, things being as they are—for the fall shows of October 13 and 14. These, incidentally, will be benched, as will the September events—more expensive for the show-giving clubs, but much more satisfactory both to exhibitors and spectators.

The Harvey Browns have emulated the King of France, who rode up the hill, then rode down again. Some time ago, they bought a farm at Mitchellville, to which they moved household goods, dogs and family. Circumstances combined to make them feel the locality not quite what they wanted, so now they have taken back their former home at Mount Rainier, and are happily installed there again. The only thing that has changed is the favorite breed. When they moved out, they were doberman pinscher fanciers. Now they are all for the German shepherds, and plan breeding and show activities for the postwar days.

Don't shut your dog up in the family car during the daytime and expect to find him in good shape when you return! Every year there is some shocking experience when a dog is left in a shut-up car which becomes an instrument of torture and slow death, so that the owner returns to find a dead dog or one dying in an agonizing way. In one case, a frantic, half-crazed spaniel—a gentle and not hysterical breed—broke a window glass by hurling himself against it and cut himself so badly that he died of loss of blood as well as heat stroke. Even if the window is a little down, it is dangerous to leave a dog in a car into which the sun may strike during your absence. Don't have the type of unintentional cruelty to reproach yourself with this summer.

Breadon Denies Columbus Sale

St. Louis, July 14 (AP).—President Sam Breadon of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals said today "there is absolutely no truth" in a rumor concerning the sale of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association.

It had been reported that the Philadelphia Phillies were negotiating with the Cardinals for the Columbus property.

"We have no intentions of selling Columbus," Breadon said, "and what's more we have never even thought of it."

Columbus is one of two Class AA farm teams owned by the St. Louis Club. The other is Rochester of the International League.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Heurich	4	4	.500
Cameo	5	2	.714
Bunanda	2	2	.500
NHS	1	3	.250
OSS	1	5	.200

Annandale Show Slated Today

Equestrians and equestriennes will gather today at the show ring opposite Annandale's new fire house to compete in the horse show staged by the Annandale Volunteer Fire Department, commencing at 1 p. m.

Fourteen events are on the program, which is expected to draw some of the best horses and riders in Northern Virginia into competition for the ribbons and trophies offered in each class.

Judges will be E. M. Palmer and Jack Howery, and entry fees have been fixed at $1 per class.

Admission to the show will be $1 for adults and 50c for children.

MILITARY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Andrews Field	4	2	.667
Fort Myer	3	2	.600
Bolling Field	4	3	.571
Medical Center	2	4	.333
War College	2	4	.333

Horse Show Slated Today At Hyattsville

Outstanding junior riders from the District, Maryland and Virginia will compete in the Hyattsville Horse Show at 11 a. m. today at Riggs and Ager rds. in nearby Chillum, Md.

Held for the benefit of the Hyattsville Fire Department, the outing is expected to attract a topflight list of hunters and jumpers for a well-rounded program and cash awards.

Entrants from local barns and the Virginia and Maryland hunt countries have indicated that they will van horses to the event, which figures to be one of the best on the local circuit.

Exhibitors include: Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel with four hunters from their Green Spring Valley barns, Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher with several from Warrenton, Charles Freeland, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Hume, A. G. Earnest, Charles Carrico, Mrs. Fred S. Hughes, Maj. and Mrs. A. I. Kay, U. S. Randle with his hunter string, H. O. Firor, Harold Polk, Lieut. W. H. Taylor, Betty Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, Mrs. C. B. Lyman, Mrs. Forrest Sherman, Col. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, Mrs. William Hurst, Mrs. John Maloney, Linky Smith, Arnold and Tommy Lusby, Genie Tucker, Bucky Magill, Anne Hagner, Pfc. Bobby Lee, O'Sullivan Farms, Jackie Warren and Angeline Carrabelli.

Lew Hanbury To Meet Reif Here July 25

Welterweights who specialize in mixing last night had been signed to headline the Liberty Athletic Club's boxing show at Griffith Stadium a week from Wednesday night, July 25, when Washington's Lew Hanbury is tested by Morris Reif, Brooklyn Jewish knockout sensation, over a scheduled 10-round distance.

Hanbury scored a one-minute and 26 second, first round knockout over Eddie Burns in a recent appearance at Griffith Stadium, but encounters in Reif a walloping youngster with a terrific left hand who has won a majority of his starts on knockouts.

The Brooklyn Bomber stopped several opponents in spectacular fashion before being knocked out by Aaron Perry here a year ago, and since has continued his crowd-pleasing performance in New York.

Reif is risking a big money shot in his bout with Hanbury here since Promoter Max Jox recently offered Rocky Graziano, current welterweight sensation, $15,000 to box the Brooklyn boy at Ebbets Field.

Garden State

Results

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Thora Patch, 118 (Gilbert) 32.90 15.80 9.10
Gum Drop, 118 (Lynch)......... 5.20 3.50
†Nedlon, 118 (Snellings)............ 3.90
Gray Mar Lassie, Perijames, Baby Kiddie, Hand Wave, Fairy Time, Maisie Daisie, River Crossing, †Jobiots, Round Trip also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.
†W. W. Vaughan-W. L. O'Brien entry.
2—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Kalola, 110 (Scawthorn) 9.80 3.00 2.60
Star Back, 120 (Torres)......... 2.50 2.30
Tehada, 110 (Secoca)................ 6.00
Sun Doll, Keene Advice, Phalanger, El Toreador also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $243.80.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ask Aunt Ada, 110 (Buxton). 6.20 4.00 2.70
Don Lin II, 112 (Scawthorn)..... 10.50 5.00
Overlin, 109 (Haskell)................ 3.00
Billy F., True Blue, Senate, Big Party, Sundial, Tenebrose also ran. Time, 1:13.
4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Adroit, 117 (Sawthorn)...... 9.70 4.40 2.80
Horn Beam, 119 (Remerschell)..... 5.50 3.20
Spare Man, 119 (Young)............. 2.70
Shepperton, Smiling Lass, Charitable, Ravenala, Freezout also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.
5—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up.
Sky Tracer, 114 (C.Kirk)... 10.10 5.50 3.80
Westminster, 113 (R.Martin)..... 8.10 5.30
Gay Bit, 115 (Clark)................ 3.30
Reztips, Megogo, George Case also ran. Time, 1:39⅗.
6—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.
Sea Snack, 114 (Scawthorn) 13.80 4.30 2.50
Red Shoes, 117 (C.Kirk).......... 3.40 2.30
Twenty Thirty, 117 (Mehrtens).......... 2.20
Munda, Transfer, Tear Drop also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.
7—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
High Straight, 112 (Root)... 19.80 9.40 6.60
Zuna, 116 (Scawthorn)........... 9.40 5.90
Post Haste, 111 (Buxton)............. 4.20
Saving, Hazel's Play, Sun Gino, Devil's Bit, Valdina Brave also ran. Time, 1:46⅕.
8—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bright Remark, 119 (R'cheid) 13.80 7.80 5.50
Flying Junior, 122 (Smith)...... 14.60 9.60
Light Landing, 119 (Daniels).......... 11.90
Three Ply, Sea Command, Court Blenheim, Wild Agent, Victory Blue, Tides In, Miss Lovable. Time, 1:45⅕.

Aqueduct

1—⅞; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Balladry, 116 (Lindberg)..... 7.50 5.00 3.00
Cauliflower, 119 (Luther)....... 33.00 8.70
Wire Quest, 116 (Kirkland)............ 2.70
Ace Star, Tow Path, Rare Mate, Pyros, Big Sun, Lucky Change, Flaming Knight, Golden Cloth, Siam also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
2—¾; $3000; 4year-olds up; allowances.
Terse, 108 (Pittarelli)....... 6.50 3.70 2.40
Yodeler, 113 (Atkinson)......... 12.10 4.40
Menex, 118 (Arcaro).................. 2.50
Home Flight, Aloraye, Weyanoke, Offenbach, Leaving also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.40.

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Skin Deep, 113 (Smith)...... 4.40 3.30 2.50
Sea Fare, 113 (Atkinson)......... 11.10 5.60
Faiseur, 118 (Caffarella)............. 3.50
Albatross, Bay Magic, Respire, Return Call, Noonday Sun also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
4—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.
Mist o' Gold, 110 (Wright).... 5.40 2.40 out
Degage, 119 (Arcaro)............. 2.30 out
Desert Ration, 105 (Kirkland)........... out
Durban also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—1¼; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Wildlife, 116 (Atkinson)..... 9.10 3.80 3.10
Gallorette, 116 (Kirkland)....... 5.70 3.90
Esteem, 116 (Wright)................. 4.40
Pavot, †Ricks Raft, †Pindus also ran. Time, 2:05⅕.
†W. Helis entry.
6—$3500; 1 1/16; 3-year-olds; allowances.
His Jewel, 120 (Caffarella)... 8.30 5.10 4.50
RReply Paid, 113 (Stout)......... 15.60 9.90
Aethelred, 108 (Hansman)............. 6.30
Thor, Trace Man, Bayern, Wings, Son of Tarra, Jacopoly, Cave Man also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chaldea Heath, 120 (Atkinson) 7.30 3.60 2.70
Ayah's Boy, 108 (Pittarelli)...... 4.70 3.40
Chance Mate, 113 (Permane)........... 3.30
Hazard, Noview, War Master, Farsight, Yukon, All Day, Profile also ran. Time, 2:07⅘.

Nats' Box Score

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Schalk, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Cuiright, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Dickshot, lf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	2	0	5	0
Nagel, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Michaels, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Tresh, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
Lopat, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	2	5	*26	15	0

*Two out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	1	7	0	0
Myatt, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Binks, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Torres, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Evans, c	4	2	3	3	0	1
Zardon, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Haefner, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	36	3	12	27	6	1

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Dickshot, Cuccinello, Clift, Zardon, Case. Two-base hit—Evans. Stolen base—Dickshot. Sacrifices—Schalk, Tresh. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Washington, 8. Base on balls—Off Haefner, 1; Lopat, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 3; Lopat, 4. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time of game—1:47. Attendance—11,177.

OKINAWA SHRINE—T/5 Victor Pallotta and Thomas Alston, coming upon an abandoned Japanese shrine on the island of Okinawa, stop to inspect the big stones and the characters chiseled on the surface.

Building Costs Thwart Plans For 1900 Units

Increasing costs of labor and materials have prevented construction of "around 1900" housing units in Washington awarded materials priorities by the Federal Housing Agency under the proviso that total costs would be $8000 or less for dwellings encompassing 1150 square feet of floor space.

And unless these requirements are relaxed local builders will be unable to take advantage of the priorities, a committee of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington announced yesterday.

The committee will recommend to a full membership meeting next week that they petition the Federal Housing Agency to modify the floor space requirements or permit a price increase to $9000 for the size home prescribed, Chairman George C. McIntosh said.

The recommendation, he declared, is not binding on the membership but "I believe they all realize something must be done. Out of the last 2000 homes authorized less than 100 have or will be built."

At the time builders applied for priorities March 1, he said, they approved an $8000 ceiling but for homes smaller than 8000 square feet. Now, he fears, private builders will be charged with ignoring construction opportunities by advocates of public housing.

Meanwhile, the widespread decline in construction prompted the National Association of Real Estate Boards to suggest relaxation of high construction priorities and rent ceilings as the solution to the problem of finding homes for returning veterans.

In the last of four statements covering the national real estate market, the association reported that rental ceilings in 94 per cent of cities under rent control are too low to justify investment in new income property construction.

And "only a loosening up of the existing housing supply through new construction can give an adequate opportunity to war veterans in search of homes."

The survey, based on reports from 348 cities, indicated, the association said, that the major housing difficulties confronting veterans are:

1. In 89 per cent of cases, finding available units.
2. In 82 per cent of cases, finding units which they can afford.
3. In 81 per cent of cases, finding houses at a price low enough for them to be able to purchase under GI Act loans.

Leashing Rules To Curb Rabies Issued Here

District Commissioners yesterday issued strict leashing regulations in an effort to control the spread of rabies here, simultaneously lifting rules requiring persons to muzzle their pets.

A proclamation requiring dogs to be vaccinated will be issued within a few days, as soon as city facilities for performing vaccinations have been set up, they said.

Legislation authorizing Commissioners to issue regulations for control of rabies was signed recently by President Truman.

Yesterday's order provided that after Monday no dog shall be permitted in public places unless firmly secured by a "substantial leash, not exceeding 4 feet in length held by a person capable of managing such dog."

It further provided that after Monday it will be illegal to allow a dog in a yard, automobile, or other private place in such a manner that it could bite or menace persons lawfully using public property.

Under the new law District Commissioners must provide free inoculation of dogs if they require vaccination. The dog tax this year was increased from $2 to $3 to defray costs. Dog owners who wish to have their pets vaccinated privately may do so.

The Health Department reports that 97 dogs have been found rabid here since January and that 54 persons have been bitten by rabid dogs.

'Nonsensical' Killer Given Prison Term

For shooting a man who said he was from Mississippi, Kirby Hall, 42, Negro, 900 1st st. nw., received a 7 to 21 year prison sentence yesterday in Washington's most "nonsensical" murder.

Justice James W. Morris of District Court told Hall before imposing sentence: "This is the most nonsensical homicide I've ever known anything about in all my years of practice as an attorney and on the bench."

Hall was indicted for first degree murder in a fatal shooting of Louis Johnson, 30, Negro, a fellow employe at the Internal Revenue Bureau. The charge was reduced to second degree murder, to which Hall pleaded guilty.

The shooting took place at the bureau last August 15. Hall approached Johnson and asked:

"Are you from Mississippi?"

"Yes," Johnson replied.

Police said a few seconds later Hall pulled a gun and shot Johnson, who died December 15 in Providence Hospital. Hall told police he was "afraid of big men."

3 Jail Inmates Who Fled Van Are Sentenced

Three District jail inmates who escaped from a U. S. Marshal's van lest January 31 were sentenced yesterday to serve from 2 to 6 years each after pleading guilty to escape, theft of a car used in an earlier escape from Lorton, and housebreaking and larceny at the Normandy Market.

They were Elmer F. Norton, 20; Walter E. Watson, 23 and Joseph G. Isenberg, 22. The latter two also were sentenced on housebreaking and larceny charges in the theft of a safe and $670 from Walsh's Raw Bar, 825 Upshur st. nw., and from cigarettes from a drugstore. They received sentences of the same length for these offenses, all to run concurrently.

The trio previously escaped Lorton Reformatory December 30 where Watson was serving for auto theft, and the other two for housebreaking and larceny.

Fred F. Sasso, 21, New Haven, Conn., who posed as a wounded Navy warrant officer and made speeches about his battle experience before bond rally crowds, police said, yesterday was sentenced to serve from two to six months in jail for obtaining lodging at the Statler and Wardman Park Hotels here by means of his false guise.

He persuaded a woman Marine corporal to marry him here after a four-month courtship. She told officials she is now seeking an annulment.

D.C. Officer Among 11 Men Decorated By Montgomery

Lieut. W. W. Phillips, Washington, was one of 11 representative officers and men of the American Field Service to whom Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, supreme commander of the Mediterranean theater, presented the Union Jack yesterday in Caserta, Italy, for their "gallant part played with British forces in the Mediterranean area."

Maj. W. H. Perry, Cobham, Va., and Lieut. William Lamprell, Baltimore, also were in the group.

"We have come a long way together from Alamein to Austria," the Associated Press quoted Alexander. "You can look back with pride on the part you played. I hope you'll accept the Union Jack as a memento of the friendship between your countrymen and ours."

D. C. Camp Seeks Volunteer Workers

Volunteers are needed at the D. C. Camp and hospital work room to paint and pack 100 small overseas chests to be dropped from planes for servicemen in isolated areas. Volunteers are also needed to reupholster sofas and make curtains for hospital recreation rooms in the Washington area.

Interested persons should report to Linthicum Hall, 3120 O st. nw., on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

For details call Republic 8300, Extension 99.

Marine Pilot Finds Brother At Okinawa

First Lieut. O. C. Nance, Marine Corsair pilot, recently returning to his Okinawa base after a raid over Japan, spied a number of Coast Guard LST boats, one of which bore a familiar number. Early the next morning he hurried to the harbor and met his brother, Seaman First Class William H. Nance, whom he hadn't seen for 18 months.

A few days ago their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Nance, sr., 3016 Dumbarton ave. nw., received letters from the sons telling of a 3½-hour visit. Lieutenant Nance, who is 24 and the older by three years, said William not only towered above him now, but had also outstripped him in weight.

Both were born in Washington and went to school here. They left for different destinations on the same day, last August 30, and since then Seaman Nance, an antiaircraft gunner, has made several trips to Okinawa. His brother moved up to the island's airfield about a month and a half ago, Mrs. Nance said.

Taxi Driver Critically Hurt In Accident

A taxi driver was critically injured last night in a freak accident as he was thrown from the driver's seat when the front door suddenly sprung open and he was crushed between the door and the frame as the run-away-cab struck a parked car. He had retained his grip on the steering wheel in an effort to stop the cab.

The driver, John M. Burke, 35, 6508 20th ave., Hyattsville, Md., was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries to his back, arm, legs and a possible skull fracture.

Burke was thrown from the cab as he made a right turn at 26th st. and New Hampshire ave. nw., police said. He held onto the steering wheel and was dragged some distance as the car veered to the right and after missing a tree, struck a parked car in front of 715 New Hampshire ave. nw.

He was removed to the hospital in Emergency's ambulance.

Frank G. Thomas, Negro, 44, of 1023 8th st. nw., was seriously injured yesterday when he was struck by a Capital Transit Co. bus at 9th and N sts. nw.

Thomas was admitted to Emergency Hospital suffering severe head lacerations. The bus was operated by Fred M. Rosenberg, 33, of 717 Hamlin st. ne., police said.

Meanwhile, two automobile drivers were ordered held for the action of the Municipal Court and a bus driver was exonerated at coroner's inquests yesterday in two recent traffic fatalities.

Ordered held under the Negligent Homicide Act were Seaman 2/c William Campbell, jr., 18, of 4800 O st. se., and Walter Gardner, Negro, 44, of 1227 Harvard st. nw. They were held in connection with the death of Mrs. Lula Turman, Negro, 50, of 1305 Corcoran st. nw., a passenger in Gardner's car when he collided last Tuesday at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. with an auto operated by Campbell.

Donald K. Linthicum, 23, of 936 Madison st. nw., was exonerated in the death of Mrs. Lillie Ramey, Negro, 40, of 202 L st. sw., who was killed Tuesday at 16th and Allison sts. nw., when she was struck by a bus operated by him.

An automobile-streetcar collision early this morning at 9th and North Capitol sts. sent another traffic victim to the hosital with head injuries.

According to police, the injured man was Alexander H. Miller, 53, 3315 Adams st. se., driver of the automobile, who was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Three passengers in the auto, police said, were uninjured. Donald L. Brown, 39, 4712 Shadyside ave. se., was the streetcar operator, according to police.

Area Deaths Accidental

Two deaths in Washington hospitals resulting from automobile accidents in Prince Georges County were reported yesterday to Dr. James I. Boyd, medical examiner, who concurred in certificates of accidental death issued by Washington authorities.

Charles W. Shinnamon, 53, of 1811 North Calvert st., Arlington, Va., died early yesterday at Casualty Hospital as the result of injuries suffered when his car crashed into an embankment on southern Maryland pike near Camp Springs, Md. Maryland State police said that he apparently lost control of the car. Shinnamon was taken to Casualty by the Upper Marlboro Rescue Squad.

L. J. Eaton, soldier stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, died Thursday at the hospital, where he was taken July 9 after a car he was driving on University lane ran off the road, knocked down one tree, bounced to another and then a third. He was taken to Walter Reed by the Branchville Rescue Squad.

Revenue Drive Speeds Sale of Auto Use Stamps

Spurred by the Revenue Bureau drive against delinquents, D. C. motorists have purchased at least 2000 and probably 4000 more automobile stamps than were sold throughout July last year, records indicated yesterday.

Postoffice records through Wednesday showed a sale of 121,000 as compared with 120,000 sold at the end of the month in 1944. In addition, deputy collectors reported sale of more than 1000 of the stamps to motorists on the streets.

More than 800 delinquent drivers were notified to explain yesterday. Cars found delinquent had decreased in number agents reported.

Nazis Turned Dogs on Yanks, Pilot Relates

Capt. Robert K. Hood, 29, AAF, formerly of 1831 Irving st. nw., has reported SS troops loosed fierce dogs on American prisoners in a Nazi camp when the internees protested against inadequate toilet facilities.

Capt. Hood

Hood, who was shot down over enemy territory in July, 1944, related the incident to Mrs. Charles F. Ravenburg, mother of his closest boyhood friend, during a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ravenburg, 4008 10th st. ne.

Pilot of a Liberator, Hood was captured on his fortieth mission when the plane was shot down over Albania after a raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Romania.

"The first thing the Germans asked all of us was 'Why is the United States fighting Germany?'" he told Mrs. Ravenburg. "I just shrugged my shoulders," he said.

He was interned at Stalag-Luft 3, where he was "fairly well taken care of" through the Red Cross packages, but 2000 men had toilet facilities for only 60. In protest, Hood said, the men refused to go out to be counted and the prison authorities brought in SS troops with fierce dogs, but the prisoners held out and won their point.

Later the group was transferred to Mooseburg, being forced to march barefooted 70 miles through the snow and to beg food along the way.

At Mooseburg they were fed one-seventh of a loaf of bread and two cups of soup a day. "There were no more Red Cross packages—we found them in the German houses nearby after we were released," he told his hostess.

Most of the men developed stomach ulcers and were very weak when released. They had no salt during the months they were imprisoned until the camp was liberated on April 29 by General Patton's forces.

Mrs. Ravenburg said Hood looked well, but weakened by his experiences, and he told her he was still not able to eat much because his stomach had been shrunk by the months of semi-starvation.

Hood, who lived with his late grandfather, O. P. Hood, former chief of the Bureau of Mines, here, attended Central High School and Maryland University with Mrs. Ravenburg's son, Ralph R. Ravenburg, now a major with a B-29 unit in the south Pacific. Both of them were chemists in Baltimore before Ravenburg entered the service in 1940. Hood enlisted two years later.

Hood, now in California, holds the Presidential Unit Citation and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Veterans' Home Dedication Set For Tomorrow

A new veterans' home established by Post 58 of the Jewish War Veterans, at 3147 16th st. nw., will be dedicated tomorrow at 3 p. m. during ceremonies featuring Brig. Gen. Frank Upton Greer, War Department Public Relations, as principal speaker.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retiring chief of the Veterans' Administration, and Archie Greenberg, New York City, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, will be on the program.

Dr. David S. Block, chairman of the dedication committee, announced that the clubhouse will be open to men of all faiths and all branches of the service, and will include dormitories, a library, kitchen and game rooms.

The military portion of the program will be directed by Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, aide to the department commander of the American Legion. Others participating will include Maurice L. Bernstein, commander, and Irwin M. Genzberg, past commander of Post 58.

An inspection trip of the building will follow the ceremonies. Refreshments will be served by the women's auxiliary.

Md. Girl Awarded $200 Nursing Scholarship

Miss Patricia Bell, daughter of Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Harry L. Bell, 6-R Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md., has been awarded a $200 nursing scholarship by the Woman's Club of Greenbelt.

Miss Bell was graduated from Greenbelt High School last month and intends taking two years of college before entering nurse's training. The scholarship is an outright grant and will be held for her until she begins her nurse's training when it will be forwarded to the school of her choice and will be availble to her.

Miss Bell, voted the most talented girl in her graduating class, has planned for years to become a nurse. In high school she was active in Glee Club, Leaders' Club and played softball, volleyball and basketball.

200 Workers Needed To Harvest Bean Crop

Two hundred seasonal workers to help in the bean crop harvest from July 15 to August 1 are needed by W. D. Klinglehoefer, operator of a farm in Anne Arundel County, Md. Women and girls over 14 who can help in this emergency work are urged to apply at once to Farm Labor, U. S. Employment Service, 505 K st. or telephone District 7000.

Charlottesville Ensign Killed In Plane Crash

Charlottesville, Va., July 14 (Spl.).—Ensign Horace W. Heath, Navy fighter pilot who had only recently returned to duty aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific theater after spending a leave in this country, was reported killed in a plane crash July 8 in a Navy Department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Hope J. Heath of University circle.

For security reasons the name of the carrier on which he was serving and details of the crash were not revealed by the Navy.

The 23-year-old pilot was a veteran of four months duty in the Pacific, from February to June of this year, during which he shot down seven Japanese planes.

Ensign Heath attended the University of Virginia from 1940 to 1942, and was graduated from the Navy Air School at Pensacola, Fla., April 28 last year.

His twin brother, Petty Officer Edward Phillips Heath, jr., who is stationed on Treasure Island, Calif., is now en route here to be with Mrs. Heath.

Alfred Allen

Heathsville, Va., July 14 (AP).—Alfred Allen, 48, farmer, merchant and chairman of the Northumberland County school board, died at his home in Lewisetta yesterday. Funeral services will be held at his home at 4:30 p. m., Sunday and burial will be at Mt. Carmel Methodist Church Cemetery in Westmoreland County. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Garner Allen; a son, William R. Allen, of Lewisetta; a brother, James Allen, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Griffith, both of Westmoreland County.

John C. Ferneyhough

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14.—Funeral services for John C. Ferneyhough, 61, well-known traveling salesman, who died here Thursday, were held today. He was employed by a wholesale grocery firm and traveled throughout this section of the State. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leon Clarke Ferneyhough; a sister and three brothers.

Charles M. Baxter

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—Private funeral rites for Charles McGhee Baxter, 53, who died at the University of Virginia Hospital, were held yesterday afternoon in Knoxville, Tenn. Mr. Baxter, retired broker and a veteran of World War I, was a son of the late Gov. George White Baxter, formerly of Wyoming, and a grandson of Col. Charles McGhee, pioneer Knoxville native and financier who was one of the promoters of the old East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Janie Rambo. In recent years he and his wife resided in Charlottesville.

David T. Mundy

Charlottesville, Va., July 14.—David Thomas Mundy, 79, of this city, retired railroad employe, died yesterday at a nursing home at Middletown. The funeral will be held here Sunday afternoon. Surviving are one son, M. M. Mundy of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Railey of San Diego, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. George Bishop of Burnleys.

Miss Cary M. Barton

Winchester, Va., July 14.—Funeral services were held this morning at Christ Episcopal Church for Miss Carey M. Barton, life-long resident of the county, who succumbed Thursday at the age of 82. She leaves a brother, the Rev. Fred Barton of Smyrna, Del.

3044 Troops to Dock Tomorrow at Hampton

Newport News, Va., July 14 (AP).—The transport Marine Robin with 3,044 troops from the European theater abroad will arrive at the Hampton Roads port of embarkation early Monday morning, port officials announced this afternoon.

The returnees include 500 men of the 334th Field Artillery Battalion, 500 of the 356th Field Artillery Battalion, 500 of the 912th Field Artillery Battalion, 500 of the 541st Field Artillery Battalion, 500 of the 507th Tank Destroyer Battalion, 46 over age soldiers; 19 with sufficient points for discharge and five members of the Eighty-seventh Infantry Division.

Died 1

BELLER, FREDERICK F. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 12, 1945, at his residence, 1015 E st. ne., FREDERICK F. BELLER, beloved husband of May V. Beller and brother of Edward J. Beller and Mrs. May Beller Farmer. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, July 16, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, EMELINE. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, at her residence, Sydenstricker, Fairfax County, Va., EMELINE HALL, aged 90 years, beloved wife of the late John Q. Hall. She is survived by four sons, Quincy, Archie, Milton and Dennis Hall; two daughters, Mrs. Annie Neish and Mrs. Ada Shepherd; 30 grandchildren, 59 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.; thence to Sydenstricker Methodist Church, where services will be conducted at 4 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JENKINS, EDNA I. On Friday, July 13, 1945, EDNA I. JENKINS of 2823 28th st. nw. beloved wife of Clarence E. Jenkins and daughter of Maude T. Brooks and sister of Dorothy V. Fiore, Edwin R. and Carl C. Brooks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KAY, DORA. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, DORA KAY, beloved wife of Samuel Kay and devoted mother of Mrs. Maurice Kay, Miss Florence and Sidney Kay. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SANBORN, MYRTIE MAY. On Thursday, July 12, 1945, at Glyndon, Md., MYRTIE MAY SANBORN, beloved wife of Archie Orlow Sanborn and mother of Mrs. Thomas Steward of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. George Merrick of Glyndon, Md., and Mrs. Berry Moore of Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., and Eastern Shore papers, please copy.)

VOLKMAN, FRANCIS ENGLAND. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 11, 1945, at Georgetown University Hospital, FRANCIS ENGLAND VOLKMAN, beloved husband of Bessie E. Volkman (nee Talbert) and son of the late Henry C. and Laura F. Volkman. Services at 3116 P st. nw. on Monday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WHALEN, JAMES S. On Friday, July 13, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES S. WHALEN, beloved husband of Mary E. Whalen (nee Flaherty) of 4441 Faraday pl. nw. and father of Mary Lorraine Whalen. Notice of funeral later.

18 Dairymen Are Honored in Prince William

Manassas, Va., July 14 (Spl.)—Eighteen Prince William County dairymen have been recognized on the production roll of honor published this month by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association.

The group includes: A. B. Car, W. L. Coverston, L. R. Cowne, G. E. Garman, O. R. Hersh, W. M. Johnson, J. M. Kline & Sons, W. M. Kline, B. Higgs Lewis, Charles Walton Lewis, Francis M. Lewis, C. C. Lynn, Dr. E. H. Marsteller, J. M. Piercy, P. B. Reading, W. T. Thomasson, E. W. Thompson and Norvell A. Wheeler.

The honor roll contains the names of all members whose production in May was at least 110 per cent of their November, 1944, volume. Out of approximately 1400 association farms, only 209 met the requirement of maintaining an even production throughout the past year, at this percentage.

Plan to Expand Program

Prince William County school leaders, at a meeting this week, made plans for expanding the visual educational program in the county schools. The committee composed of Richard C. Hayden, superintendent of schools; Miss Sue Ayres, elementary school supervisor; R. Worth Peters, principal of the Manassas schools; C. O. Bittle, principal of the Brentsville District High School; and Miss Carrie Lanford, assistant principal of the Osbourn High School, Manassas, checked the needs and outlined methods of supplementing the present school program of visual education, as recommended by the Denny Commission.

Plans call for the purchase of additional moving picture machines and films on various school subjects which may later be developed into a film library which could be used by all of the county schools.

Club Programs for Week

Cooking and sewing programs will be featured at the meetings of Prince William County clubs during the coming week. Miss Nell Grim, home agent, has planned the following schedule: Monday (July 16) the Haymarket 4-H Club will meet with Miss Joan Gossam at 2 p. m. to continue sewing projects.

Tuesday (July 17) the Waterfall Home Demonstration Group will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Bell for a demonstration on canning.

Wednesday (July 18) the Dumfries Home Demonstration Club will have an exhibit of favorite summer salads at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. McGruder Keys.

Thursday (July 19th) the Woodbridge Home Demonstration Club will hold its annual picnic for members and their families starting at 11:00 a. m. on the lawn of Mrs. Roscoe Clark's residence.

$3,000 Fire Razes Barn

A large frame barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon near Brentsville was struck by lightning during an electrical storm this week. The building was destroyed before nearby fire engines arrived at the scene. The loss, estimated at approximately $3,000, included several tons of hay, machinery and livestock.

County Clinics Scheduled

The Prince William County Health Office announces clinics scheduled for next week will include treatment of nevereal diseases for white and colored patients, 1:30 p. m. Tuesday with Dr. Stewart McBryde as clinician. Thursday a material and child health clinic for colored patients by Dr. John D. Williams at 2:00 p. m. The same afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. Dr. Nelson Podolnick, local health officer, will hold an immunization clinic.

War Bond Goal Exceeded

War bond sales of $402,277 were made in Prince William County during the drive, according to H. Ewing Wall, county chairman. Final tabulations on the drive have not yet been received. The county quota was $390,000.

Open House at Cannery

The newly completed community cannery at the Manassas High School will be open for inspection from 3 until 9 p. m. on Monday evening. The project will be in operation for use by the public by July 24 if final details are completed by them. R. R. Fishpaw will supervise the cannery and the instructors will be Mrs. Songe Sakornbut, home economics teacher, Mrs. Ila Breeden and Benjamin Hedrick.

Survey to Help Hotel Kitchens In Postwar Era

The hotel advisory committee of the Health Department bureau of food inspection will survey manufacturers of kitchen and dining room equipment to determine what equipment can be obtained for hotels after the war, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth, director of the bureau of food inspection, said the advisory committee wished to set up a model quitchen immediately after the war to serve as a standard of sanitation.

Members of the recently organized committee are Augustus Gumfort, Arthur J. Harnett, S. W. Keesee, A. B. Merrick and Daniel Watley.

Second Polio Case Noted In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., July 14 (AP).—Another infantile paralysis case in Hagerstown, that of a 14-year old, brought to two today Washington County's number of poliomyelitis victims, this summer, Dr. J. A. McCallum, health officer, announced.

He said the youth suffered a light case of the disease and that the city's first case, a 12-year old boy, was in farily good condition.

AIR-SEA RESCUE UNITS—U. S. Coast Guard PBM's of the air-sea rescue unit head out to sea on a searching mission from their base on the west coast.

25 Va. Legislative Seats Contested in August Vote

Richmond, Va., July 14 (AP).—The membership of the Virginia House of Delegates will be little changed in 1946 from that of the last two years of the Darden administration.

An unusual political year finds only 15 contested legislative districts out of 79 in the August 7 Democratic primary. Twenty-five seats are at stake in the 15 districts and there are 53 candidates for them, including 23 incumbents.

There are no contests among Democrats in 47 districts with 55 seats, largely held by incumbents, and incumbents have been nominated for three seats in three districts by convention. Conventions are to be called in 12 other districts with 15 seats and no plans for nomination have been made by Democrats in the Shenandoah and Grayson-Floyd Districts where seats are now held by Republicans.

73 Incumbents in Race

Seventy-three Democratic incumbents are either running in the primary or have been declared party nominees without opposition. A majority of the incumbents in districts nominating by convention are expected to seek renomination.

The Republican Party, which holds only 3 seats out of 100 in the present House, has announced that it expects to offer opposition in a large number of the districts in the general election, but even the most enthusiastic party stalwarts anticipate only moderate gains in the 1946 House.

The contested seats in the August 7 Democratic primary are:

Albemarle, Greene, Charlottesville District, two seats—E. O. McCue and Allen K. Randolph, incumbents, and Robert Thraves are candidates.

Alexandria City, one seat—W. Selden Washington, incumbent, and Marion B. West, candidates.

Amelia-Nottoway District, one seat—C. M. Waldrop, incumbent, and L. R. Bradshaw, candidates.

Augusta-Staunton District, two seats—C. G. Quesenbery, incumbent, has been declared the nominee for one seat. Four candidates are seeking the other seat, for which the late S. Tate Sterrett had been declared the nominee. They are J. Waller Callison, William F. Houng, J. Wesley Taylor and Hugh B. Sproul, jr.

Charlotte—Prince Edward, one seat—John H. Daniel, incumbent, and Katherine T. Early, candidates.

Fairfax, one seat—Robert J. McCandlish, incumbent, and Edwin Lynch, candidates.

Fluvanna-Goochlands-Louisa, one seat—Henry J. Johnson, incumbent; William A. Cooke and Joseph W. Baker, candidates.

Loudoun, one seat—Stilson H. Hall and Nellie O. Fletcher, candidates.

Lunenburg and Mecklenburg, one seat—C. F. Blackwell, incumbent, and W. Henry Cook, candidates.

Mecklenburg, one seat—W. E. Butler, incumbent, and Shelton H. Short, jr., candidates.

Norfolk County and South Norfolk, two seats—J. N. Garrett and T. G. Walton, incumbents, and E. T. Humphries, candidates.

Pittsylvania, two seats—Lindsey L. Moore and Samuel W. Swanson, incumbents, and Langhorne Jones, candidates.

Richmond City, seven seats—Beecher E. Stallard, W. H. Adams, Albert O. Boschcen, Edward T. Haynes, Walter L. Hopkins, James E. Gardner and G. Edmond Massie, incumbents, and Wilbur H. Ryland, Charles W. Moss, W. B. Ball, H. W. Goodwyn, Martha Conway, Charles H. Phillips, Charles Ernest Britton, John A. Currie, James P. Casey and Elizabeth Newton Dew, candidates.

Roanoke City, two seats—Earl A. Fitzpatrick and Walter W. Wood, incumbents, and James A. Bear and Walter H. Scott, candidates.

Warwick and Newport News, one seat—Raymond L. Woodall and Stanley S. Garner, candidates.

Conventions have already been held in the Giles-Bland, Grayson and Wythe Districts. The incumbents, E. D. Coburn, Dr. R. C. Bowie and Stuart Campbell have been nominated to succeed themselves.

Conventions are yet to be held in Buchanan, Buchanan-Dickerson, Henry-Martinsville, Lee, Rockingham-Harrisonburg, Russell, Scott, Smyth, Tazewell, Wise and Washington-Bristol Districts. A convention may be called in Patrick County.

Democratic nominees have been declared in other districts.

Several legislative veterans are not seeking reelection, including Frank Burks of Bedford. E. T. Ferguson has been declare dthe Democratic nominee to succeed him.

Charles R. Fenwick, of Arlington, and Lewis Preston Collins, of Smyth, are seeking the nomination for lieutenant governor along with Senator Leonard G. Muse, of Roanoke, in what appears to be a closely contested three-cornered race.

G. D. Hodges did not seek reelection from Staunton and Augusta; Floyd J. Daugherty is not running from Greensville and Essex; Ernest H. Williams is not a candidate from Isle of Wight, Nansemond and Suffolk, and H. C. Rogers is not running from Loudoun.

USES Official Free on Bond In Morals Case

A prominent Alexandria resident, supervisor in a Government agency, yesterday was free under $500 bond pending a hearing on police charges that he subjected two minor boys, one 9 and one 4 years old, to "vicious and immoral" influences.

He is Hubert M. State, 47, 3405 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, supervisor of the United States Employment Service office in Alexandria and a member of an Alexandria civic club. State is married but has no children. He served on the War Housing Center Advisory Committee and Mayor William T. Wilkins' Postwar Employment Committee.

State will be arraigned on the charges July 19 in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

State, who has been employed by the Alexandria branch of USES since 1938, served as manager of the office during the absence of the former manager, Carter W. Friend, from January, 1934, until September 1 of last year, when he resumed his position as assistant manager.

Yesterday, Lowell F. Rainey, who is now manager of the Alexandria USES, said that he had relieved State of his position as assistant manager and assigned him duties of a staff employe on May 12.

Sen. Capper Unable To Attend His 80th Birthday Picnic

By the Associated Press

Senator Arthur Capper thinks he really ought to be in Kansas today.

This is his eightieth birthday, and as usual, he's asked some 16,000 of his Topeka neighbors over to share it with him.

"But now this United Nations Charter has popped up and spoiled my plans," the veteran Republican said in an interview after a Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

So the man whom the late William Allen White described as more than a Senator, he is a principle," will play host by long distance. Only twice before has he missed attending the annual picnic celebration begun 38 years ago "because Mrs. Capper and I thought it would be nice to entertain the neighborhood youngsters since we had no children of our own."

Yards, Docks Bureau Moves To New Home

The Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks moved into a new home in Arlington yesterday and its 1800 employes found a view of the Potomac River on one side and green wooded hills on the others.

Besides that, there's air conditioning.

The three-winged building located just over Memorial Bridge on H rd. a few hundred feet from Memorial ave., will give the bureau a total of 260,000 square feet of space as compared with 200,000 previously alloted to it in the Navy Department.

Construction of grayish white concrete, the two-story structure is strictly functional in design with most of the wall area devoted to windows. Out of the total floor space 180,000 square feet is actual working space.

The task of moving both the tons of office equipment and huge quantities of bureau records was accomplished by the bureau staff between Monday and yesterday with practically all Navy personnel traveling several times a day between the two buildings, a Navy official said.

Rep. Case Admits He May Fit Name Of 'Prima Donna'

By the Associated Press

The term "prima donna," it turned out yesterday, is not a slur when applied to a Congressman.

But its use caused some tense moments in the House.

"Representative Case (R., S. Dak.) made a speech attacking the OWI which prompted Representative Cannon (D., Mo.) to observe that the House has more important things to do than "consider the opinion of some prima donna."

Case bounded to his feet demanding that the words be taken down—congressional terminology for saying he had been insulted. But when they were read back to him he felt differently.

It seems he thought he'd been called a "demagogue." He conceded that prima donna was no insult.

"I was once told everybody has to be a prima donna to become a member of Congress," he said.

Black Market Blame Denied By Poultrymen

District OPA charged yesterday that poultry wholesalers here are responsible for a booming chicken black market, while a spokesman for the local poultry association retorted, "That's an easy way for the OPA to clear itself of its own bungling and poor planning."

Carl W. Bereuffy, D. C. Office of Price Administration Enforcement Officer, declared that local wholesalers handling the bulk of chickens in this area are selling them at above-ceiling levels to retail dealers and restaurant owners.

Called Small Nuisance

He added that although the small farmers who come in every week to sell their loads of chickens at above-ceiling prices are a "nuisance and a detriment" to fair distribution, their trade can't begin to compare with the volume of the major wholesalers.

"The all-out chicken freeze ordered by the War Food Administration in this area for the Army ended July 1, with 30 per cent of the poultry going back to civilians," he began. "Yet we fail to see that many chickens out on counters selling at ceiling prices. Those extra chickens are either going to restaurants at higher prices or being sold under the counter far above the ceiling. We cite the wholesalers, naturally, because they are the ones who handle the chickens."

Hotly contesting Berueffy's statements was Joseph B. Danzansky, counsel and spokesman for the poultry division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, which has a membership of 90 per cent of the local poultry dealers.

Blames Farmers' Sales

"Despite OPA and WFA bungling and lack of comprehension of our food problems the chicken dealers have managed to run a legitimate business," Danzansky declared. "At various meetings the members swore to run their concerns according to Government rules, no matter how difficult or futile they were. When the situation became impossible a few weeks before the freeze was lifted in this area, four of the major dealers closed doors for a time.

"We put the blame on the nearby farmer who peddled his chickens at exorbitant rates," he ended. "OPA may say that is strictly small-time, but then maybe they haven't seen or counted all the farmers and peddlers."

Radford Plant Blast Kills One, Injures Four

Radford, Va., July 14 (AP).—An explosion in the pre-roll building at the Radford ordnance works yesterday killed one person and injured four others—two of them critically.

Lester L. Cochran, 40, of Hillsville, was killed. The injured are: Gladys M. Hunt, 21 of Roanoke; Marcell Semones, 21 of Belspring; Harry B. Scott, 20 of Goodwins Ferry, and Lincoln Carter, 43, of Pulaski. The two women were said to be critically injured and were taken to Radford Community Hospital.

The commanding officer at the ordnance plant, Maj. John K. Rouleau, said an investigation would be made to determine the cause of the explosion, which, he said did some damage to the building and equipment but would cause no loss of production time.

Boy Falls Into Well, Rescued by Worker

Berryville, Va., July 14 (Spl.)—Frank Royston, 8, son of Willie Royston near here, was saved from drowning recently by George Chapman.

The youth walking a plank across the mouth of a well which was being repaired slipped and tumbled into the water. Chapman, one of the workmen, leaped in after the lad. Neither was hurt.

County Agent Offers Farm Sketch Maps

Manassas, Va., July 14 (Spl.)—County Agent Frank D. Cox announced that farm sketch maps, showing individual farm and field boundaries and the number of acres in each field, will be furnished to Prince William County farmers by his office upon request.

These sketch maps are traced from aerial photographs with the acreages computed by the use of a measuring device known as a rotometer.

Heavy Demand Keeps Frozen Fish Stocks Subnormal

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—The Booth Fisheries Corp. said today in its annual report that continued heavy demand for fish had prevented the fishing industry from freezing a normal supply for winter and early spring marketing.

"During the fiscal year (ended April 28) your company and the industry built up record stocks of frozen and cured fish in the late fall and early winter," R. P. Fletcher, jr., president, told the stockholders.

"Heavy consumer demand during the winter, largely brought about the scarcity of meats for civilians, caused these stocks to liquidate rapidly, leaving subnormal holdings by late spring. Continued heavy demand since the fiscal year end has prevented your company and the industry from freezing a normal supply of fish for marketing during the coming winter and early spring when production is light."

The firm, which directs operation of 31 fishery division branches in the United States and Canada from its Chicago offices, reported net earnings of $480,249, equal to $5.71 a share, for the fiscal year, compared with $488,165, or $5.81 a share, for the preceding year.

New Surplus Sales Head Quits Emerson Electric

St. Louis, July 14 (AP).—W. Stuart Symington, St. Louisan who will be sworn in as chairman of the Federal Surplus Property Board Monday, said today he had resigned his post as president and chairman of the board of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company.

Symington said he had also disposed of all of his stock holdings in the company.

Succeeding him as head of Emerson will be Oscar C. Schmitt, executive vice president who has been associated with the firm for 30 years.

3 Boys, Eldest 13, Are Found Alone, Tidy in Housework

Roanoke, Va., July 14 (AP).—A city Juvenile Court officer said yesterday that he found three brothers, aged 8, 11 and 13, living in a downtown apartment, doing all of their housework without adult supervision.

R. D. Farris, chief probation officer of the court, said that the boys kept the apartment spotlessly clean and that they appeared to have been models of good behavior, except possibly in skimping on food to save monies for movies.

Authorities said they were told by the father that the boys and their stepmother did not get along together so he put them in a separate apartment and gave them money for meals. The court placed two in a boys' home and the third lad went to live with his father.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 14 (AP). (WFA, Office of Market Services)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared week ago: All slaughter classes, stockers and feeders fully steady. 40 head strictly choice grained-on-grass steers, around 1390 lbs., 17.75, high for the year; next price 17.25 for truck lot top-good and choice fed steers; several loads and lots low and average-good grassers and Western fed steers, 15.50@17.00; most sales stopping at 16.50; common and medium, 13.50@14.75; top-good and choice heifers, 14.50@15.50; bulk medium to average-good, 12.50@14.00; truck lot average-good mixed yearlings around 710 lbs., 16.00; few young fed beef cows, 14.00@14.25; medium beef cows largely 11.00@12.00; high-yielding individuals, 12.50@13.00; cutter and common, 8.00@10.50; canners, 6.50@7.50, mostly 7.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 11.00@13.00; few off-colored offerings as low as 10.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared week ago: Vealers steady; mixed lots good and choice, 120-250 lbs., 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.00@15.00; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; nominally steady. Not enough good and choice hogs to make a market. Good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30; good sows, 14.55, ceiling; compared with week ago, unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared week ago: Spring lambs steady to 50 cents lower; practical top and popular price, 16.50; good and choice 70-100 lbs. spring lambs, bucks included, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; slaughter ewes steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Roasters, Fryers, Broilers, mostly 33.9. Fowl, all breeds, mostly 30.4.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Receipts expanded substantially and general market under pressure all week; strictly choice steers and yearlings closed steady; average-good to average choice kinds weak to 25 lower; all others unevenly 25-75, mostly 50 down; closing trade active, however, on choice cattle; week's top 18.00, the ceiling; best yearlings, 17.75, paid for both steer and heifer yearlings; next highest price on steers after 18.00 was 17.90; liberal supply, 16.75@17.85; largely fed steer run, but grassy and warmed-up kinds showed some expansion, these closing dull at 13.00@16.00, mostly 13.50@15.50; choice heifers steady, others 25-50 lower; bulk fed heifers, 14.50@17.25; top, 17.75; grassy and warmed-up kinds, 11.00@13.50; canner and cutter cows steady, but all beef cows 25 lower; light cutters, 8.50 down; strictly dry weighty cows reached 14.50, but very few beef cows above 13.00, bulk 9.50@12.00; dull market firm on all grades, active; weighty sausage offerings to 13.50 and heavy fat bulls to 15.50; vealers firm to shade higher at 16.00 down; stockers and feeders generally 25 lower at 12.50@15.25, mostly 13.00@14.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100; total, 1600. Compared Friday last week: Spring lambs about steady, other classes steady to 25 higher; bulk good and choice native spring lambs, 16.25@16.35; practical top, 16.35; bucks discounted 1.00, some just good spring lambs, 16.00; medium and good, 14.50@15.50; common light sort-outs, 12.00 to mostly 13.00; few 40-lb. culls down to 10.00; good to choice old crop fed shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts, 14.75@15.00; yearlings discounted 1.00; deck medium and good lambs and yearlings, mixed No. 2 pelts, 13.75 straight; strictly good and choice 130-lb. fed Western ewes, No. 1 pelts, 8.35; three loads mixed grade 122-lb. Idahos, 7.65@8.00, very few thin aged ewes below 6.50; deck yearlings breeding; ewes, 14.50; 50 head 3 and 4-year-old breeding ewes, 8.50.

New York Cotton

New York, July 14 (AP).—Cotton futures closed unchanged to 15 cents lower in a quiet trading session today. Gains of 35 cents a bale were registered on early mill covering against textile orders, but when the buying dried up the market sagged on light but consistent hedge selling.

Spain was reported to have accepted offers of 35,000 bales of American cotton for July-August shipment with prices to be based on the October futures position at New York.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	22.92	22.92	22.90	22.85	..
October	23.09	23.10	23.06	23.06	—3
December	23.11	23.11	23.07	23.09	—1
March	23.11	23.12	23.06	23.08	—2
May	23.09	23.09	23.05	23.05	—1

Middling spot, 23.49, nominal, off 5.

Commodity Index

New York, July 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 109.10.

Previous day, 109.12; week ago, 109.27; month ago, 109.11; year ago, 106.93.

	1945	1944	1943	1942
High	109.38	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., July 14 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 172; shipments, 163; stocks, 11,928.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6634.

Climbing Rate In Bank Loans Remains Slow

By S. Oliver Goodman

Loans of Fifth Federal Reserve District banks, including Washington, advanced in the year ended June 13, 1945, but at a continued slow pace.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday that outstanding loans of 41 reporting members aggregated $296,430,000 as of June 13, 1945. This was a gain of $38,945,000 over the same date last year and an increase of $15,114,000 over the total for May 16, 1945.

At the same time the banks put an additional $213,450,000 in Government bonds, raising the total as of June 13 to $898,390,000.

Demand deposits of the 41 banks soared an additional $329,685,000 during the 12 months and reached $2,076,097,000. Time deposits climbed $56,458,000 and hit a peak of $324,571,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Furniture Sales Off 13% Here

Retail furniture sales of six large Washington stores slumped 13 per cent in May as compared with the same 1944 month, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond noted yesterday. The Fifth District as a whole showed a 4 per cent drop in the same month. Furniture sales for the first five months in Washington held unchanged from the like period, while the Fifth District showed a 10 per cent increase.

AIB Regional Parley Set

A regional conference of bank officials from Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina and the District of Columbia, will be held in Richmond, August 4, under the sponsorship of the Richmond chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The conference, one of 15 to be held by institute chapters throughout the country, is open to national officers, staff members and chapter leaders who will study new developments in the banking field.

ELAS Sets Sales Record

Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, announced yesterday that Equitable representatives had written a record-breaking total of $144,500,000 of group life insurance in the first six months of 1945, exceeding the best record for the same period in any previous year by more than $10,000,000.

Mr. Parkinson said especially notable were the writings of group hospital expense insurance and surgical benefits, both for employes and for their dependents, and group annuities.

J. Alan Maphis, president of the Equitable Group Millionaires' Club, and associated with the C. A. Cook agency, Washington, was credited with approximately $4,000,000 of group life insurance for the first six months.

UAL Plans New Fare Cut

Plans for another four per cent reduction in air travel fares, effective probably September 1, are announced by United Air Lines. According to President William A. Patterson, proposed fare cut would bring UAL total basic fare reductions since Pearl Harbor to 24 per cent.

Under the proposed rates, the fare from New York to all Pacific Coast points on United's route would be $119.10 as compared to $124.75 at present and $149.95 before the war, a reduction of $30.80 from the prewar figure. Other fares will be correspondingly reduced.

GI Loans Average $3300

Returning veterans who are buying homes under provisions of the GI Act are obtaining loans averaging approximately $3300 to finance such purchases, according to George M. Eason, president of the National Savings and Loan League, whose headquarters are in Washington.

The Veterans' Administration has closed 11,220 loan guarantees for purchase of homes, and the aggregate amount of such guarantees is $18,507,533, Mr. Eason stated. Each guaranty is approximately 50 per cent of each loan.

There have been 1798 loan applications rejected, Mr. Eason added, the bulk of them because prices asked by sellers of the properties were above what the administration considers "reasonable normal value." To date, there have been 14,070 applications for home loans filed with the administration from all parts of the country.

Earnings Statements

Mathieson Alkali Works reports net income for six months ended June 30 of $631,315, equal to 66 cents a common share, compared with $578,162, or 60 cents a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Murray Corp. of America reports net profit for nine months ended May 31 of $885,391, or 93 cents a share, against $1,098,884, or $1.16 a share, for the same period in 1944.

United Corp. reports net income for three months ended June 30 of $727,881, equal to 53 cents a share on $3 preference stock, compared with $1,195,879, or 87 cents a share, for the same period in 1944.

Hiram Walker—Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., and subsidiaries report net profit for nine months ended May 31 of $6,654,038 (Canadian currency), equal to $8.51 a common share, compared with $5,967,826, or $7.69 a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Underwood Corp., formerly Underwood Elliott Fisher Co., and domestic subsidiaries report net profit of $963,513 for the six months ended June 30, or $1.31 a share, compared with $956,080 for the like period of 1944, or $1.30 a

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

BONDS	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	60	.....
Consol. Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	29½	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	59	.....
Natl. Press Bldg., 3-5s, 1956	100½	102¼
Natl. Press Bldg., 4½s, 1950	75½	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	65	.....
Washington Auditorium 6s, '44	83½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	101	.....
STOCKS		
American Co. pfd	64	.....
American Co. common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	165	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	69	.....
Barber & Ross common	19	.....
City Bank	37	.....
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	32	.....
Columbia National Bank	210	.....
Consolidated Title preferred	46½	.....
Consolidated Title common	7	.....
Dist. Natl. Securities, pfd	60	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.	100	.....
Financial Credit Co., units	19	.....
Griffith Consumer Corp. comm.	45½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	55	.....
International Finance units	19	.....
Mayflower Hotel	9½	10½
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	69	.....
Merchants Trans & Stor com	50c	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtge. Corp. pfd	30c	.....
Munsey Trust Co	104	.....
Natl. Metropolitan Bank	68	.....
Natl. Mtge. & Invest. com	½	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. pfd	9½	11
Natl. Press Bldg., common	3	.....
Raleigh Hotel	82	.....
Real Estate Mtge. & Gty. "A"	1	.....
Real Estate Mtge. & Gty. "B"	1⅞	.....
Second National Bank	80	.....
Security Savgs. & Comml. Bank	172	190
Suburban National Bank	21	.....
Washington Properties	34	.....
Wash Rwy. & Elec. units	16½	17⅛
Wash. Sanitary Housing	115	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	23	.....

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets and few Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Transparents, 2¼-inch minimum, 4.00@4.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 1¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¼ inches up, Rambos, 4.00@4.25; William Reds and Duchess, 3.75@4.00; Wealthys, 3.25@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market weaker. Bushel baskets and hampers: Eastern Shore Maryland and few Eastern Shore Virginia, Bountifuls, mostly fair quality, 3.00@3.50; few best, 4.00@4.25; Tendergreens, fair quality, 3.00@3.25. Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Bountifuls, 3.50@4.00, mostly around 3.50; few best, 4.50; ordinary quality, 2.50; poorer low as 1.00.

CABBAGE—Market about steady. Domestic Round type: New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50. Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.25; few 1.50; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00@1.25. Nearby, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. California, Salmon Meats, jumbos, all sizes, 5.62@7.05; standards, all sizes, 4.78@5.16; ponys, all sizes, 3.90@4.30. North Carolina, ⅘-crates, Salmon Meats, mostly 18s-24s, 2.75@2.85; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50. North Carolina and few South Carolina, bushel hampers, packed locally, 3.00@3.25; few bushel baskets, Salmon Meats, lidded express, 1.50@2.00.

CELERY—Market about steady. New York, ½ crates, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, 4.00@4.50, mostly around 4.00; 8-10 dozen, 4.00@4.50, few 5.00, very few higher. New Jersey, ½ crates, Golden Heart, in the rough, 4.00@4.50.

CORN—Market slightly stronger. New Jersey, sacks, 4-5 dozen, Yellow, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.25. North Carolina, bushel baskets, 4-5 dozen, Yellows, good quality, 3.00@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Norfolk section Virginia and Eastern Shore Maryland, wide range in quality and condition, bushel baskets, generally good quality, 2.65@3.00, mostly 2.65; poor, 50; some worthless.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Market firm at ceiling. Supplies very light, very few sales. L. A. crates, 4-5 dozen: California, 5.54@5.94. Eastern stock: New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 2.00@2.50; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 2.00; fair quality, 1.00@1.50; 1⅗-bushel crates, fair quality, 1.00@1.50; Eastern crates, Romaine, 1.75; fair quality, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.00; 1⅗-bushel crates, fair quality, 1.00@1.50.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: California, Sweet Spanish and Yellows, 3.00@3.25. Yellows, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.00, few lower. New Jersey, 2.25@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75.

PEACHES—Market steady. Georgia, rail receipts, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾ inches up, 3.50@4.00; express receipts, 1¾ inches up, 3.00@4.00, according to quality and condition. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 4.00@4.50, few best 5.00; 1⅞-inch minimum, 2.50@3.25; 1¾-inch minimum, heavy to small size, 2.00, few higher; 1¾ inches up, 3.00@3.25, low as 2.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 4.75@5.00; 2-inch, minimum, good quality, 4.50@4.75; 1¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75. Virginia, bushel baskets, Carmans, no size mark, 1.50@2.00. All sections, various varieties, all sizes, poor quality and condition, low as 1.00.

POTATOES—Market about steady. 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Virginia, few Eastern Shore Maryland, 3.75@3.90. New Jersey, 3.65@3.75. Delaware, 3.60@3.75.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger. Texas, lugs, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, supplies very light, 5.50. Virginia, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.00, according to quality; 12-quart climax baskets, turning, unwrapped, 1.25@2.00; bushel baskets, 5.00@8.00, mostly around 5.00.

WATERMELONS—Market dull. South Carolina and few Georgia, per melon, Cannonballs, 30-34 lbs. average, 1.00@1.25; Garrisons, 36-40 lbs. average, 1.25@1.50, mostly 1.25.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 14 (AP).—There was little demand for wheat futures today and hedge selling and other scattered liquidation pushed prices down as much as 1⅜ cents a bushel. Oats, rye and barley also were lower.

Rye showed independent strength, gaining as much as a cent a bushel on buying that apparently was mostly short-covering. Rye prices finished the week about 5¾ to 9 cents higher than the close a week ago, when they had been pushed downward about 14 to 16 cents from the seasonal highs in a week of liquidation.

Wheat closed ¼ to 1⅜ cents lower than the previous finish; July, 1.66⅛. Corn was unchanged at 1.18½ ceilings. Oats were off ⅜ to ⅝; July 67¾@67⅞. Rye was ¼ to 1 cent higher; July, 1.54¾, and barley was ⅜ off to ⅜ up; July, 1.17¾.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.66¾	1.67	1.66⅛	1.66⅛
September	1.64¼	1.64¼	1.63¼	1.63½
December	1.64	1.64¼	1.63¾	1.63⅞
May	1.64¼	1.64¼	1.63½	1.63¾
Corn—				
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
December	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
July	68⅜	68⅜	67½	67⅞
September	66½	66½	65¾	66
December	66⅞	66⅞	66¼	66½
May	66⅞	66⅞	66⅜	66¾
Rye—				
July	1.54½	1.54¾	1.54	1.54¾
September	1.42⅝	1.43	1.42	1.43
December	1.40	1.40½	1.39½	1.40½
May	1.37⅝	1.37⅝	1.36⅞	1.37⅝
Barley—				
July	1.18	1.18	1.17¾	1.17¾
September	1.13	1.13	1.12¾	1.12⅞
December	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
May	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.13¾

Cash Grain

No cash wheat, corn or oats sales; barley, malting, 1.25@1.39½, nominal; feed, 1.08@1.21, nominal.

according to BARRON'S

● Imagine meats and vegetables partially cooked, then frozen for shipment and storage, sold on a disposable "blue plate" at groceries.

Choose your meal, take it home, pop it into a special small oven. In a few minutes the complete meal is ready. Eat it, then throw away the plate!

Not a pipe dream. The system is in use now—by the armed forces. After the war, it is expected to be used by airlines, railroads, small-apartment dwellers.

This morsel of information was published in a special department of BARRON'S National Business and Financial Weekly... *On the Business Horizon*. It tells you about the new products, processes and ideas that are "cooking" these days... new developments which foreshadow changes in business and in investment values.

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The Washington Post

Reports Confuse Public

How Hurt Is Germany? Her Comeback Depends Entirely on Conquerors

By Edward T. Folliard

AFTER the Big Three conference at Potsdam, President Truman is expected to make a tour of the battle areas of Germany and see for himself just where and how the once-mighty Wehrmacht came to its death.

This will enable the Chief Executive to get, first hand, the answer to a question which still, nine weeks after VE-Day, continues to baffle many Americans. That question is:

Just how badly was Germany hurt by Anglo-American air power?

CROWLEY DEVERS
. . . just who IS right?

Were her cities really destroyed in great part? Or has somebody exaggerated?

One confused citizen, Donald M. Schwartz, Columbia, Mo., recently wrote to the editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in an attempt to find out. In his bewilderment he must have spoken for many others.

Said Mr. Schwartz:

"Leo Crowley, FEA administrator, tells us Germany could be back on her feet in five years. General Devers tells us Germany is flat on her back for a century and Dorothy Thompson concurs.

"All of those people are in on the know, which seems to vary considerably. But what are the people who are not Government officials, military authorities or even informed journalists to make of these confused reports?"

The puzzled Mr. Schwartz wound up by saying that instead of worrying about how to render Germany helpless in the future (as most have been doing), it might be a good idea first to answer this question:

What shape is Germany in now?

Paralyzed Industrially

The answer is that Germany, from an industrial standpoint, is paralyzed. She was paralyzed on VE-Day, else she probably would have kept on fighting. As to the question of how soon and to what extent she will recover—that is something that will have to be decided by Allied statesmen. It is one of the questions that will come before the Big Three in the meeting that begins this week.

There has been little or no exaggeration about the devastation in Germany. In fact, most eyewitnesses—including trained reporters—have found it almost impossible to describe. The first sight of a German city like Frankfurt or Coblenz or Nuremburg takes the breath away, so colossal is the damage.

Shock then is replaced by awe. The damage often turns out to be greater than the visitor first imagined. Many of the homes and buildings which, at first glance, appeared intact, are found to be shells; everything behind the walls has been gouged out as if by a giant auger.

It is Washington's Knickerbocker Theater disaster of 1921, multiplied thousands of times over.

Purpose Practical

How is it then that Foreign Economic Administrator Crowley can say that Germany, if left to her own devices for five years, could be "far better prepared for war" than she was in 1939? He is talking, not about what has been destroyed, but about what is left.

The FEA chief says, for example, that practically all of the great iron and steel furnaces of Germany are ready for operation or can be in operation with minor repairs. These plants can turn out 25 million tons a year.

The explanation is that Gen. Carl (Tooey) Spaatz and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris did not assign their bombers to knocking out steel plants. To have done so would have been uneconomical both from the standpoint of time and from the standpoint of losses.

The objective of Anglo-American air power was not to kill Germany, but to paralyze her; not to destroy everything in sight, but to rob Germany of the means and the will to fight—and to do it as quickly as possible.

To that end—after gaining definite superiority over the Luftwaffe—they went after Germany's transport and fuel. Railroad marshaling yards were smashed, bridges were destroyed, locomotives and freight cars were blown up. Meantime, the United States Eighth Air Force was doing a job on gigantic plants that turned out synthetic oil from coal.

This was a solar plexus blow, one that paralyzed Germany's entire economy.

In the end, German railroad traffic virtually was at a standstill. Nothing could move on a large scale unless by motor truck. But that method of transport was pretty well broken up, too, because synthetic oil plants had been smashed.

There But Useless

On a single day in April, 1016 Luftwaffe planes were destroyed by the Allies. All but 55 were destroyed on the ground, the obvious reason being that there was no gasoline and oil to take them into the air.

Germany, as Mr. Crowley has reported, still had her big steel plants, many of them more or less intact. But what good was a steel plant if there were no railroad cars to bring in iron ore and none to take out the finished product? The steel plants—so far as any immediate war value was concerned—might just as well not have existed.

General Spaatz and Air Marshal Harris had figured that out in advance, when they decided to go after transportation and fuel.

The terrific damage done to German cities—to dwellings, cathedrals, medieval castles and other cultural monuments—was, to a large extent, incidental to the main business of crippling Germany's ability to make war. Most of it was wrought by RAF bombers, coming over in darkness, or by American heavies forced to bomb in bad weather.

In the end, at any rate, Germany was like a beaten prize fighter—knocked out, terribly lacerated, but still breathing.

How long it will take Germany to recover and assume the place in international society that is to be assigned to her, is up to the victors. Her comeback depends, not so much on what she has now, but on what she is permitted to have in the future.

People Her Wealth

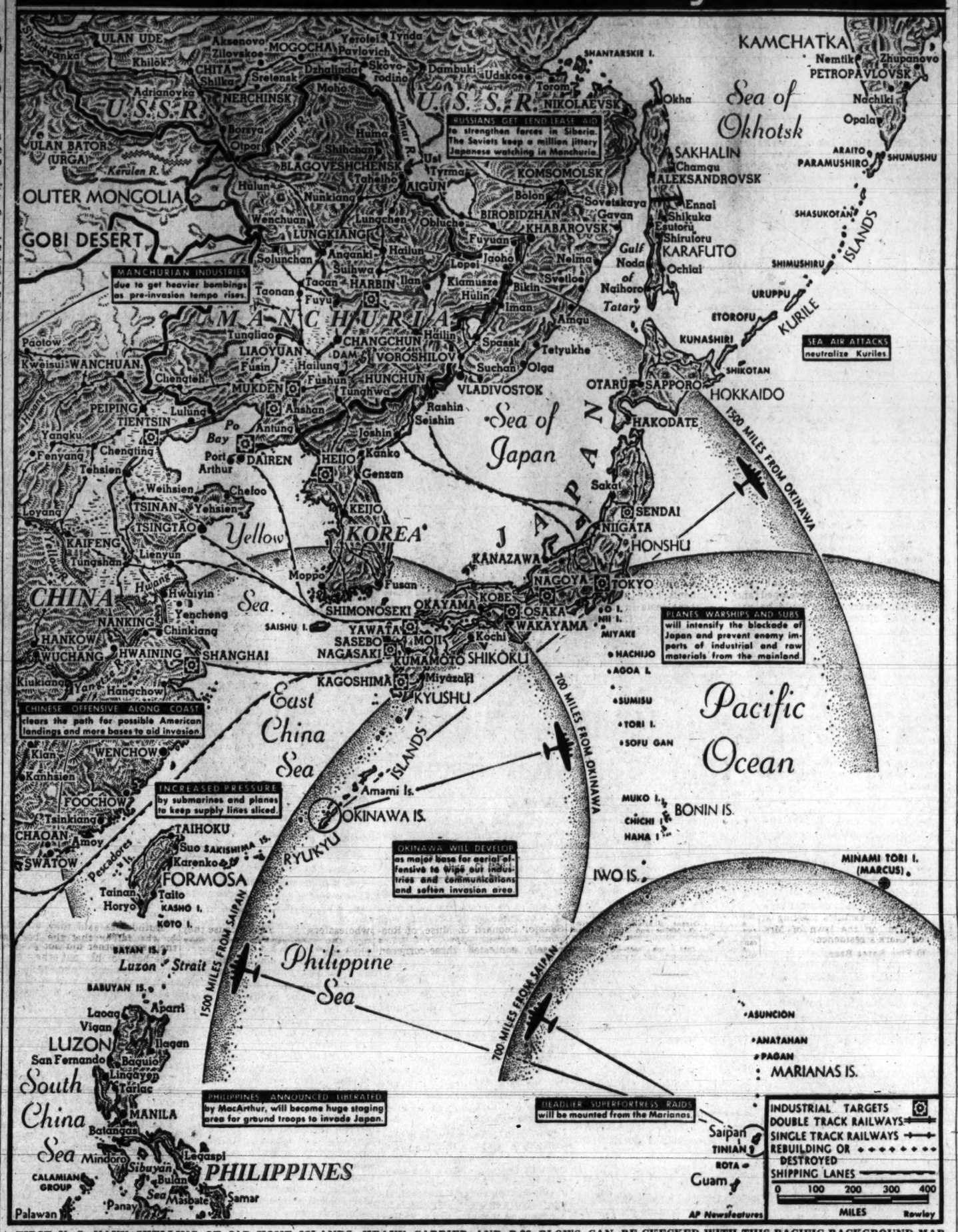
Germany's greatest wealth is not the steel plants, chemical plants and the textile plants, which Mr. Crowley says are still standing. Her greatest wealth, as with any country, is her people.

German engineers and technicians are among the world's best. German craftsmen are famous for their skill and willingness to work. The people as a whole, to judge from the last war, have marvelous powers of recuperation.

The task of the Big Three, therefore, is not altogether one of worrying about plants and machines. Their real problem is the Germans who designed and operated them—those Germans and their children and grandchildren.

The point FEA Administrator Crowley has sought to make is this: Any policy to prevent Germany from launching another war "will prove fruitless unless the American people are willing to commit themselves to a course of determined action over a long period of years that will render Germany economically and industrially incapable of waging World War III."

How MacArthur And Nimitz Set The Stage For Invasion



FIRST U. S. NAVY SHELLING OF JAP HOME ISLANDS, HEAVY CARRIER AND B-29 BLOWS CAN BE CHECKED WITH THIS PACIFIC BACKGROUND MAP

Looking Ahead

Ike's Deputy May Retire—With Others

By the Washington AP Staff

LOOKING AHEAD in Washington:

Note to President Truman and thousands of others having trouble finding white shirts: WPB predicts a decided improvement in supply by October, an even better situation by January. Released by the military, 3 million yards of Oxford cloth will go into production of white shirts—and shorts—late this quarter.

GEN. LEAR

HOME TEAM: There's still a good chance permanent headquarters of the United Nations will be in the United States. Delegates from many countries said informally they liked the general climate, consider the USA a good central location; that they thought this Nation's leadership toward framing the Charter was still another point.

TO RETIRE?: Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, former chief of the Army Ground Forces and later a deputy to Eisenhower in Europe is coming home soon. The impression around the Pentagon is that the famed warrior may hang up his sword. Lear is over age; in fact, was officially "retired" some time ago but was "hired back" 10 minutes later.

ICKES NEXT?: Some high officials think President Truman will act promptly after the Big Three meeting to replace Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. Early speculation that WPB Chairman J. A. Krug would get the job has dwindled. Despite a good administrative record, Krug is claimed not to have enough political "oomph" to make him Cabinet timber. Besides, he reportedly is anxious to get out of Government as soon as reconversion is well started.

BIG JOB OPEN: Who will succeed Fred Vinson as War Mobilizer? So big is the job and so few are qualifying candidates, some people think Vinson will hang on to his present title after he becomes Treasury Secretary. Most officials say this is unlikely because the two jobs are too complicated for any one man. Treasury Undersecretary Bell has been offered a high-salaried job in private business, but has not definitely decided to accept. If Vinson asks him to remain as Undersecretary, he may stay.

PEN FOR PROTOCOL? There's some talk that if Assistant Secretary Archibald MacLeish is unseated in the expected State Department shake-up, he may be just as well pleased. It's reported Poet MacLeish would like to devote more time to writing.

LOWER POINTS: The Army expects to announce a new point system for the discharge of troops late this month and indications are that the total required will be lowered.

LIKE HAMMOCK: Despite the sleeping car shortage, the Navy has no intention of adopting the Army's plan of "two men to a lower berth" in troop movements. Sailors will solo.

LIKE RABBIT?: Shortage of meats is expected to give a big impetus to one of the country's youngest and fastest growing industries—rabbit production. Department of Commerce says their commercial production has been stepped up more than 200 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

TVA FOR CHINA: A Yangtze Valley Authority for the great river that cuts China in half appears to be one of the great industrial postwar developments destined for the Far East. American engineering skill and technical equipment seem likely to play an important role. It's difficult to exaggerate what such a development would mean. China still is in the kerosene illumination stage.

GOOD FISHIN': Fishermen can look forward to waters rich in supply when travel restrictions are eased. The Office of the Coordinator of Fisheries says restrictions have given fish in remote spots a new lease on life.

QUICK RIDE: **Look for ever-increasing traffic in the "aerial redeployment" of men from the European theater en route to the Pacific. More than 30,000 troops will be flown home during August alone. These include Air Force personnel and specialists needed quickly against the Japs.**

TAXES: Senator Cordon (R., Oreg.) says that, in efforts to herd beef-on-the-hoof into butchers' showcases, "high taxation unquestionably is a factor," explaining cattlemen have to pay a higher tax on income derived from marketed beef than they do on heads still on the range.

SOLUTION: A Republican Congressman, asked exactly what could be done to improve the distribution of food, thought it over, recalled the mass of data pro and con and wrote back: "Pray."

Eire Leader Glad to Hear It's Republic

Dublin (AP).—Premier Eamon De Valera, whose Eire government recently escaped wholesale assassination when 40 members of the outlawed Irish Republican army were rounded up before they could put their plot into effect, this week declared Eire is a republic, but refused to elaborate.

It's Great News

Opposition Leader James Dillon, persistent critic of De Valera's policies, asked the Prime Minister at a session of the Dail whether the country was a republic or not, adding, "Nobody seems to know."

"It's a republic," De Valera replied.

"This is a republic!" Dillon commented, "that's the greatest news I've heard for a long time. Now we know where we are and the United Nations knows. Can anybody tell me, when did this happen?"

"You'll hear about it later," De Valera answered, closing the argument.

Recognize King

The British government takes the position Eire is a dominion. Eire itself, by an act of the Dail, has authorized the King of England to act for it in the international field "so long as Eire is associated with . . . Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand and South Africa and so long as the King is recognized by those nations as a symbol of their cooperation and continues to act on behalf of each. . ."

Eire's constitution of 1937 does not include the term "republic," although it provides all the machinery. Neither does the constitution mention the King in connection with internal affairs. It declares Eire's territory includes all Ireland, its islands and territorial seas. The British position is that Eire includes only southern counties, formerly "the Irish Free State."

Pacific Strategy in High Gear With Mighty Sea and Air Blows

By John L. Springer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Although actual plans for landings on Hirohito's sacred soil may still be on blueprints, the strategy that will make the invasion successful already is in high gear. It calls for total destruction of the enemy's capacity to build war machines by bombing industries and military installations, by cutting off supply lines which bring raw materials to the main islands, and ripping all railroads, ship routes and highways.

Virtually all the mammoth sea and air strikes now being made have this broad strategy in mind.

Problem Different

Targets differ from those struck in preinvasion assaults against Germany, but differences mostly favor the Allies.

Hitler had only minor sea lanes to protect. All his key communications were landlocked. Since the Japs depend on water, even in traffic between main islands, they are more vulnerable.

Hitler's industries were dispersed. Those of Nippon are—or were—concentrated. And Hirohito's little "shadow factories" are far more susceptible to fire bombs.

Most military thinkers agree Japan's war-making capacity will be much easier to eliminate than the Reich's. Already more than 55 of Tokyo's 100 square miles have been destroyed. Other key cities have been smashed.

There probably will be three major invasion bases—the Philippines, Okinawa and Guam. The bulk of ground troops probably will be trained and based on Luzon, the greatest available land area near Tokyo.

Okinawa Major Base

Okinawa will be the major air base—with assistance from Superfort bases at Saipan and Guam and the Mustang fighter base at Iwo Jima. Guam probably will remain headquarters for naval operations.

This invasion, most difficult America has attempted, will mean troop convoys must travel at least 1300 miles on open seas, probably under attack by various kinds of suicide units the Japs have hoarded for the occasion.

The invaders must meet fanatical resistance, even from emperor-worshipping women and children, and fight inland without benefit of the mechanized equipment used effectively in France and Germany but poorly suited to Nippon's mountainous terrain.

Despite these hazards, however, not even the enemy seems to doubt the invasion's success. The question appears to be rather whether it will be necessary.

Some United States authorities tend to believe the preinvasion treatment may be enough to make Hirohito raise the white flag.

Don't Miss These Inside Stories

The European Scene: Italy peace terms probably "too hot" for Big Three to discuss, involving territorial topics like Trieste; will Czechs go communistic? Election will tell; Norway's new problem: Quisling children; Petain may use U. S. diplomatic records to help save life; Britain faces manpower crisis, all on Page 3.

Reconversion problems: Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen's ideas on factories and manpower; the employment outlook; Surplus Property, 100 billion dollar headache; what the Department of Labor needs, by William Green, AFL president; GIs in Burma gripe because civilian mechanics are offered $550 monthly plus keep for same job, all on Page 2.

Kenney Finally Gets Stuff—And Using It

That fliers' flier, innovationist Lieut. Gen. George Churchill Kenney, at last is in the spot he's been roaring toward ever since 1942.

As newly named commander of the Tactical Air Forces in the Far East, he has poised his forces for the final devastating blast at Japan, and promised it "saturation" bombing from 10 feet up.

KENNEY

Back in 1943 Kenney came to Washington, jingling his lucky dice, (blessed and given to him by a priest in Paris in 1917) and asked for "a little more stuff" for out in the Pacific.

He got a little more then. Today he's got more than a little and nobody needs to tell him how to use it.

Kenney has always believed in air power and his outspokenness ever since World War I has been known to get him into trouble with his superiors. But that was several red-faced years ago.

General Kenney was named commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific in 1942 and in the Far East in 1944. In between, he directed the successful air war against the Japs from New Guinea to Luzon.

But there were Jap planes to fight in the air and strafe on the ground then. Today latest reports from the Far East note an almost complete famine of such prey. Opinions vary from "no planes left" to "hiding for the final desparate homeland defense."

But General Kenney and his boys, "the finest bunch I ever knew," are good hunters. Their total as of June this year: more than one million tons of Japanese shipping, more than 3800 planes.

U. S. Could End War in Year, Says Chief of China's Forces

By Bob Considine
International News Service Correspondent

KUNMING—Gen. Ho Ying Chin, commander of all Chinese forces in the field, said this week he hoped United States ground forces would land in China and help defeat the million Japanese now deployed on this possible final battleground.

The diminutive general, who wears the United States Army's Distinguished Service Medal among his four rows of ribbons, predicted all-out American support in Asia would end the war in one year.

He called on the United States Army Air Forces to bomb Emperor Hirohito's palace in Tokyo.

Hirohito to Blame

"The Japanese regard the Emperor as divine," he said, through an interpreter, "but we are already proving to the Japanese their Emperor is mortal. He runs to his bomb-shelter as does everyone else.

"If Hirohito lives through the war, he should be tried as a war criminal. He is commander in chief of all Japanese forces. Final approval of all important military moves is left up to him. He should be given a just trial and due punishment."

General Ho called for a heavy stepup in lend-lease supplies now flowing into China by air, road and pipeline; vigorously denied many of these were being stolen or used to fight Chinese communists.

He would like to see American ground troops land "simultaneously" on the Jap mainland and China coasts and would "welcome" intervention by the Russians, adding with a smile, "we expected them to come in and help us several years ago."

Denies 'Withdrawal'

General Ho corrected this writer when asked, "Where do you think the Japs in China will stop withdrawing and make a stand?" He said that the Japanese were not withdrawing. They were being beaten back. He predicted, however, that they would exhibit more fight when they reached such cities as Shanghai, Peiping, Nanking and other important areas.

GENERAL HO

In contrast to enthusiastic reports by some United States officers on sending supplies over the Hump from India, General Ho said:

"The quantity of American equipment shipped in (last year) was far below the expectations of the general public. Most of the weapons employed by the Chinese troops during the Salween River campaign were Chinese equipment. In the recent Chinese victory in West Hunan, the same was the case. Except for some American artillery and American air support, Chinese troops used Chinese weapons.

"When the counteroffensive starts in the China theater, we will have to defeat more than one million Japanese armed forces . . . in the war against the common enemy I can vouchsafe that every bullet and every rifle received from the United States will be used against Japan."

Not Like Germans

General Ho expects the Jap to fight on in China even if the entire Japanese Archipelago is occupied. "He is not like the German. He is much more stubborn."

Japs kill all seasoned Chinese soldiers they capture and force green captives into labor brigades," he reported.

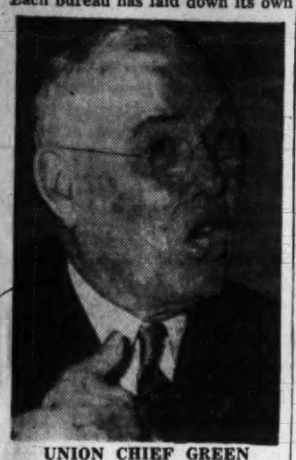
He said that in all its years of war against Japan China had acquired only about 3000 living Jap prisoners.

Too Many Boards Cause Confused Labor Policy, Declares AFL's Green

By William Green
President, American Federation of Labor

During the war the only department in the Federal Government to suffer multiple casualties has been the Department of Labor. While other Federal agencies expanded and took on added functions, labor's powers were drastically amputated. But new bureaus were created completely outside jurisdiction of the Department of Labor to deal with important labor problems.

The result has been confusion. Each bureau has laid down its own rules, sometimes in conflict with other agencies. Frequently various new boards and commissions have competed for the right to determine policies and decide cases.



UNION CHIEF GREEN
. . . it's only common sense!

Labor unions have been shunted from pillar to post trying to obtain authoritative rulings. Lack of cohesion has contributed to lack of a clear national labor policy.

The American Federation of Labor is firmly convinced that these new agencies should be centralized within the Department of Labor.

This department, created by Congress to promote welfare of wage earners, obviously should be in charge of all Government activities in the field of labor.

In support of this conclusion, let me cite findings of the Senate War Investigating Committee and the last American Federation of Labor convention.

Need Called "Acute"

The Senate committee, of which President Truman was then chairman, reported more than a year ago the acute need for a clear labor policy to be administered by a single, central agency instead of by multiple and scattered bureaus.

Last November the AFL convention at New Orleans unanimously declared:

"It has become imperative that the various conflicting labor controls be consolidated in the Department of Labor. We request the President and Congress to effectuate this consolidation at the earliest possible moment, so that existing confusion of authority can be promptly eliminated."

President Truman's attitude toward this problem is both encouraging and reassuring. His studies, while serving as chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, convinced him that action was needed to reorganize the Department of Labor. He has not changed his mind since.

Big Job Ahead

Likewise, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, appointed Secretary of Labor by President Truman, has publicly announced his intention of accomplishing such a reorganization.

In this effort he proposes to seek the advice and council of organized labor, which is, from experience, most familiar with the problems involved.

Therefore, I have no hesitation in making several specific recommendatios at this time.

In the first place, it is imperative that the United States Employment Service be transferred back at once to the Department of Labor.

This bureau will have a tremendously important job during reconversion and after the war ends. Its services will be required to place millions of displaced war workers and discharged war veterans in new jobs.

The employment service has functioned as a referral agency under the War Manpower Commission during the war. Because of its new and heavy responsibilities, it should be expanded and put back in the Department of Labor.

This is also true of the Federal Apprentice Training setup. It, too, was switched to the War Manpower Commission when the war began. Now it will have to undertake supervision of training and retraining programs of servicemen for civilian jobs. The Department of Labor is its proper home.

More difficult problems are presented in the case of the National Labor Relations Board, the National War Labor Board and other independent labor agencies which are quasi-judicial in character.

In my opinion, they should be placed under the Department of Labor for bookkeeping purposes and more efficient administration, while retaining complete independence in their policy-making functions.

Distributed by International News Service

Secret Weapon Chances Cut By Air Blows

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press News Analyst

The rapid aerial demolition of Japan's industries may prevent production of any Nazi-designed secret weapons in the Nipponese homeland.

It is to be assumed this would be included in the calculations of those directing the strategic air war against Nippon.

Military men do not dismiss the possibility that in the dying days of Nazi Germany blueprints and even scientists were smuggled out of the Reich and reached Japan. In view of what the Allies' occupation forces discovered of German technological progress, a wary eye is being kept on Japan.

The complete destruction of the known heavy industries and assembly plants on the home islands of Japan, however, would not necessarily assure that her capacity for production of new weapons had been destroyed.

Manchuria Counts

Underground factories, ready to go into production on V-weapons, were found intact in Germany and eastern France by advancing Allied forces. Mountainous Japan provides even better possibilities of this nature.

Furthermore, Manchuria has unknown production capabilities.

The "Arsenal of Greater East Asia" was established in Manchuria under the second five-year plan which was started by the Japanese in 1942. Under this plan, particular stress was put on production of light metals, iron, steel and synthetic oil.

It is quite probable that in making any radical departure from standard weapons Japan would rely on foreign design. In general, her military products have been copies or modifications of the weapons developed by other nations, especially in aircraft and naval design.

U. S. Gains Hinted

Accounts of the progress of Nazi scientific weapon development, including the V-bombs, have led to an impression that the Germans had outpaced the Allies in this field.

While security reasons prevent detailed discussions regarding this, there have been suggestions that United States progress has in some instances moved out of the laboratory stage.

Gen. H. H. Arnold, Air Force chief, gave such a hint in a recent appearance before a congressional committee during a discussion of "guided missiles."

"The Army Air Forces," said the general, "has had a program covering these weapons for a number of years, although the present war to date has not required the use of guided missiles by our armed forces in any great quantity."

Until this comment, there had been no public reference to the use of such weapons by this country.

All Studied Here

Arnold went on to say that air superiority had enabled us to sap the enemies' industrial and military strength by the use of conventional bombing and aerial attack.

"In the future, however, guided missiles of the buzz bomb variety and large controllable bombs to destroy the enemy in the air or on the ground and at great distances must receive a close attention on the part of the Army Air Forces," the general added.

Arnold said that three relatively new fields of development are beginning to bear fruit—guided missiles, jet propulsion and radar.

Based on descriptions of German weapons, all three principles figure in the operation of some of the guided missiles.

It is assumed the Germans were studying the use of radar for tracking projectiles of the buzz-bomb type, making corrections in their flight through the use of radio-operated remote control.

Captured German weapons of this type have been shipped to the United States for study.

What Will U. S. Do With War Plants?

GOVERNMENT WAR PLANTS LIKE WILLOW RUN REPRESENT FIFTH OF U. S. INDUSTRIAL CAPACITY—AND COST PLENTY
. . . Keep them, advises Lieut. Gen. William Knudsen (story below) but right now they're surplus property worries

WILLIAM KNUDSEN (LIGHT HAT) INSPECTS PLANE PLANT
". . . let's keep in readiness, men and industry"

Keep Factories Ready, Train Men—Knudsen

By David J. Wilkie

Detroit. (AP).—Lieut. Gen. William S. ("Big Bill") Knudsen, master producer in peace and in war, advocates universal military training and the retention in "stand-by" condition of all war-built factories.

"We were caught almost naked at the time of Pearl Harbor," he said in an interview. "To make sure that doesn't happen again we should have one year of military training for 18-year-old boys and we should keep all our newly built factories in constant readiness."

Knudsen in 1940 gave up a six-figure salary as president of General Motors Corp. to use his production "know-how" to gear industry for defense. He headed, with Sidney Hillman, the Office of Production Management, which eventually became the War Production Board.

His Job Done

Shortly after Donald Nelson took over as WPB chief, Knudsen was appointed a lieutenant general and placed in direct charge of expediting production for the Army. Later he was made head of the Army Air Forces Materiel and Services Division.

Now, his job completed, he is ready to return to civilian activity. About August 1 he will rejoin General Motors. One of his first assignments will be a European tour "to see what things look like over there."

The only man in American history to be elevated from civilian life directly to the rank of lieutenant general, Knudsen is credited with directing American industry in what Secretary of War Stimson called "the biggest job the world ever has known."

For more than four years the 66-year-old one-time Danish immigrant traveled up and down the land solving the problems of new plants, manpower, materials, machine tools and dozens of other collateral difficulties, traveling more than 220,000 miles by air to visit 1200 factories.

Typical of Knudsen's directness of action was his first major move. At a meeting of the board of the Automoble Manufacturers Association in New York, October 15, 1940, Knudsen, then production chief of the National Defense Advisory Commission, had been presented with a set of Sandburg's Biography of Abraham Lincoln.

He thanked the donors briefly and then:

"We need big bombers; the British cannot win the war with fighters," he said. He went on to describe Britain's precarious plight. "You've got to help," he told his fellow manufacturers.

Ten days later more than 100 automobile and automotive parts makers met with Knudsen in a bare room in Detroit. There was initiated the automobile industry's gigantic bomber aircraft program, almost wholly on a voluntary basis by a group of manufacturers willing to follow the man they knew as a production genius.

Similar direct action started mass production of Army tanks. Home for a weekend, Knudsen telephoned his friend K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler.

"K. T." he said, "will you build tanks?"

"Yes," came the reply, "where can I see one?" The industry's tank program was launched.

Knudsen made things during the war as he did in peacetime—by cutting out all unnecessary motion—the mass production line.

His wartime job, he said, was not just that of standardizing manufacturing processes. It had to do with the creation of facilities, production of machine tools, providing of plants, raw materials and manpower.

Still At War

Explaining the necessity for direct action and the willingness of fellow manufacturers to go along with him, he said, "At the outset we were buying time. We had practically no weapons. We built up a huge supply because everybody pitched in.

"War is waste, of course; like a drunk at a party. You don't know what's going to happen next.

"We must never forget for an instant," he went on, "that we're still at war with Japan and must beat her. That done, I see no problems that the American people cannot lick."

The 235-pound, blue-eyed Knudsen, who stands 6 feet 2 inches, doesn't like to talk about himself.

"Don't make a hero of me," he urged, "I get goose pimples all over."

They said many nice things about "Big Bill" June 21, "William S. Knudsen Day" in Michigan. There was a parade, ceremony and a huge mass meeting in Detroit. He heard such notables as Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff and Under Secretary of War Patterson acclaim him.

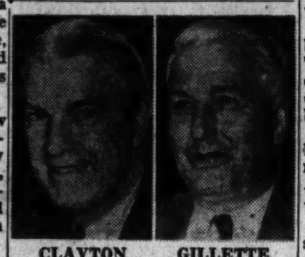
But Knudsen demurred. "The great praise," he said, "belongs first to those who have given their lives to keep this country free; second, to our Army, which took the tools and went out and brought home the bacon; third, to American industry for the way it cooperated."

Selling Surplus Goods $100-Billion Headache

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

This week the Senate confirmed William Stuart Symington as chairman of the Surplus Property Board, but——

The post into which the St. Louis electrical manufacturer walks has become a plump political lemon. He will be third disposal chief in six months. The others weren't fired. They quit: Businessman William L. Clayton, after Congress passed a Surplus Disposal Act which he called unworkable; Guy M. Gillette, former Iowa Senator, dissatisfied with the law and at odds with his two associate board members.



CLAYTON GILLETTE
. . . not fired, they quit

Congressmen, who wrote the law under which about 100 billion dollars' worth of goods and property must be sold as rapidly as possible, have not been sparing with criticism. President Roosevelt signed the act reluctantly, dissatisfied with its "confused aims."

(Since then, Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.) has proposed amendments to give the board full powers.)

Veterans were already coming home before regulations appeared to give them priority on surplus farm lands and equipment to set up small businesses.

But Gillette and his associates, Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller, California, and Robert A. Hurley, Connecticut, will present Symington with an agency which appears to be getting into stride.

Look at History

However, there are enough problems to make Symington's $12,000-a-year salary small palliative for his prospective headaches.

For instance:

How to squeeze better than 15 cents on the dollar out of surplus sales; how to get goods selling faster; (SPB does not sell; it lays down policies, supervises agencies which do sell, takes the blame if they don't); how to speed sale of 16 billion dollars' worth of war plants; how to do all these things with a budget of $2,500,000 and a staff of 370.

The list of disposal agencies under SPB's wing includes: Plants—Defense Plant Corp.; consumer goods—Commerce Department; farm and forest lands—Agriculture Department; mineral and grazing lands—Interior Department; military surpluses overseas—Office of Army-Navy Liquidation Commissioner; merchant ships—Maritime Commission; small vessels—War Shipping Administration; food—War Food Administration; aircraft—Reconstruction Finance Corporation; housing—National Housing Agency.

The longer surpluses linger, the lower returns. Only seven billion dollars worth was left over in 1918. In the first year, 73 per cent of original cost was recovered; in 1921, only 12 to 13 per cent.

For an object lesson, the board has only to look in warehouses to still find surplus equipment not only for War I but for the Spanish-American War.

Reasons for Delay

Five hundred negotiations are under way with private industrialists who may buy or lease war plants when they are declared surplus, reports the Defense Plant Corp., which owns most of them.

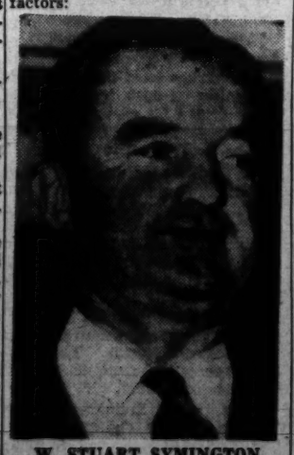
In private hands they will serve a two-fold purpose: To make jobs for servicemen and laid-off war-workers; to make goods which may help stave off inflation.

Only about 40 complete plants have been declared surplus, and thus available for sale, out of some 900 owned by the DPC; nine uncompleted projects have also been declared surplus; 17 projects have been disposed of, DPC reports.

Because selling is a slow process, DPC is going all-out for leases.

One DPC spokesman admits big plants—like $100,000,000 Willow Run—are "likely to be white elephants for some time."

There are additional delaying factors:



W. STUART SYMINGTON
. . . surpluses his worry now

1. Before selling a $5,000,000 or larger plant, SPB must report to Congress and wait 30 days. This applies to plants making aluminum, magnesium, synthetic rubber, iron, steel, chemicals and aviation gasoline, and to pipelines.
2. The Justice Department has 90 days before a sale to decide whether it would foster a monopoly.
3. If the department sees a monopolistic tendency the likeliest and best-heeled purchaser is usually removed from bidding.
4. The operator has a 90-day option to buy after his lease is terminated and for another 90 days has the right to meet any price offered.

Volume of plants which ultimately will go on the market is formidable. There are $3,250,000,000 in aircraft plants alone; $1,000,000,000 in steel; $800,000,000 in synthetic rubber; the same amount in aluminum; $500,000,000 in magnesium.

History's greatest clearance sale now stands at this point:

Consumer goods and capital goods are selling at a rate of almost $50,000,000 a month, with the Government recovering about 35 per cent of its investment. Sales volume is increasing, but so are surplus stocks.

Farming land will soon be offered, but few actual sales can occur before autumn, due to confusion as to what will be offered, prices and priorities.

Sell to Dealers

Overseas surpluses valued in billions are being checked. Sales will not begin for four or five months. In some countries they will be handled by Allied governments.

SPB and the State Department have agreed "for a trial period" to such an arrangement with Australia and India, according to an SPB spokesman. Elsewhere abroad the new office of Army-Navy Liquidation Commissioner will sell to foreign buyers.

Until the Army decides how much it will ship to the Pacific and how much it should hold for use of a peacetime Army the sale of surpluses will be largely domestic.

United States businessmen, farmers, industrialists and returning veterans will buy the military leavings and, in some cases, mistakes. Very little will be sold direct from Government to consumer. Most sales are to dealers.

A regular road-show circuit of farm machinery and construction equipment sales now is in full swing. Thirty thousand dealers get Government invitations to hit the sales trail every month. Vehicle-hungry Americans grab the items up.

Planes Go Slowly

Airplane sales are slow. Of the $1,668,983,000 worth of surplus on hand last month, 56 per cent was aircraft. Transports would sell readily, but Army and Navy need them. Old combat planes are a drug on the market.

Medical supplies already bulk large and the Navy will end the war with a two-year supply. Hospitals may get them "almost for the cost of mailing."

To avoid killing off the machine tool industry, the Government will let tool makers repurchase them to feed out a little at a time into the market.

Now about surplus housing?

Virtually no Government housing is now on the surplus market. Some 200,000 federally financed permanent dwellings will be offered to the public after the war.

Some temporary dwellings will be offered as low-rent housing projects if local communities desire and if Congress gives the green light. Only part of the war houses are suitable for single family dwellings, however.

Other temporary structures may be moved off their present sites for use by schools, hospitals or other public agencies.

GI Mechanics In Burma Griped At Civilian Wage For Same Job

By Charles A. Grumich

Calcutta (AP).—American soldier mechanics who have kept trucks rolling over North Burma for more than two years are chagrined over published reports that civilians are being offered $450 to $550 per month and keep for work they do on GI pay.

Resentment has spread along the Stilwell road to China.

It started when Sergt. F. J. Yokum, at Myitkyina, received a clipping from his home town paper in Flint, Mich., detailing the inducements for civilian personnel.

As republished in Roundup, official GI weekly newspaper of the China-India-Burma theater, the article says:

A spokesman for the Michigan War Manpower Commission confirmed at Detroit that WMC had distributed information that $450 to $550 a month would be paid for skilled maintenance men on Burma-China truck routes. Later, however, such references were discontinued. Chrysler Corp., which handles the war contract, declined comment, "in keeping with policy of not discussing salaries."

"Burma calls. Five hundred skilled auto and truck repairmen are needed to keep trucks rolling over the 4700-mile Ledo-Burma Road into Free China, Edward L. Cushman, State director of the War Manpower Commission, said yesterday.

"The pay of $450 to $550 a month will be 'practically unencumbered' as men will be given military uniforms, eat Army food and sleep in barracks. The program, being set up by Chrysler Corp., calls for engineer-mechanic crews to man six stations, with 248 persons at each station and eight stations with 64 persons."

Overdue On Points

Many soldiers along the perilous roller-coaster highway to China are eligible to go home under the point system, but would like to be discharged and continue working at civilian wages quoted. Some have 56 points for overseas service alone. Most have one Battle Star. They are overdue for that boat ride to the U. S. A., but anxious to stay on awhile to save up some money.

They argue their employment would save considerable travel expense; that their long service has acclimated them in a difficult, disease-ridden country, that they are capable of all the servicing necessary.

1,300,000 to Be Out Dec. 1

Employment Outlook? Unions More Skeptical Than Federal Officials

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Staff Writer

Unemployment, No. 1 economic sickness of prewar days, is spreading again.

The laying off of thousands of workers monthly as munitions output declines is commanding the attention of Government officials, labor leaders and business executives. Increasing cutbacks will bring more or less serious unemployment, temporarily at least, to various communities. Tough situations already have arisen in some war-swollen towns. The general outlook, however, is considered favorable.

Most economists do not expect prolonged mass unemployment like that of the 30's—at least not for some years after the war. They count on a fairly smooth change-over to peace production and a huge war-starved demand for civilian goods to prevent unemployment gaining dangerous headway.

WPB'S CHAIRMAN KRUG
. . . is he too optimistic?

Jap Collapse Factor

Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board has estimated that about 1,300,000 persons will be unemployed next December.

He figures that between June and December some 4,800,000 persons will have been released from war activity, 3,800,000 from war plants and 1,000,000 from the armed services.

About 3,500,000 will have obtained jobs again or will have voluntarily retired from the labor market.

Sudden collapse of Japan, of course, would change the reconversion picture.

The unemployed on June 1 numbered about 800,000, compared with 7,500,000 back in 1940. At the peak of two-front war production it was down to 700,000, mostly persons between jobs.

Actually there has been a record-breaking labor shortage throughout most of the war period.

No Normal Growth

This labor shortage resulted, Census Bureau statisticians say, in the employment of seven million persons who normally would not have been in the labor force.

The labor force was increased by 9,500,000 between 1940 and 1944, but only 2,500,000 represented normal growth—that is, people reaching working age in an increasing population.

The seven million "extras" were comprised of 3,700,000 men and boys and 3,300,000 women and girls. Some 2,200,000 of the males were youths who normally would be in school but took jobs because of the demand for labor and the relatively high pay.

The other 1,500,000 represented two groups, older men who ordinarily would have been retired and marginal employes who normally couldn't qualify for jobs.

A little more than a million of the extra 3,300,000 females were girls who would have been in school under normal conditions. The rest were housewives, wives of servicemen and others who became employed for financial reasons and to help out in the war effort.

Some Need It

These seven million "surplus" workers will help cushion the job of reconversion. Many have said they would withdraw from the labor market when the war ends. Some already have retired upon cutback of war contracts.

Several firms, forced to curtail employment, have asked particularly that housewives, women with young children at home and "professional people" resign.

On the other hand, many "surplus" workers will want to keep on working. Some will need jobs. By becoming wage-earners they have helped raise the living standards of their families. If they are not reemployed, family buying power will be sharply reduced in a period of high living costs.

Labor leaders are more skeptical than Government officials regarding the employment outlook.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations contend Krug's reemployment expectations are too optimistic. They say unemployment figures do not take into account the loss of earnings through elimination of overtime for workers transferred to civilian production and through lower wage rates for millions of people.

Want Shock Eased

These leaders hold that the Government has not provided an adequate over-all program to ease the shock of increasing unemployment on individual workers and on the whole national economy. They demand increases in wage rates and adoption of President Truman's proposal for $25 a week unemployment compensation for 26 weeks.

The postwar planning committee of the American Federation of Labor says:

"The situation in the first six months after the defeat of Japan is bound to be critical. Millions will be looking for work without being able to find it immediately. We are going to develop very quickly a large volume of unemployment unless we can have ready a large-scale program of public works to throw into immediate operation."

So far the employment situation has been very spotty. There are job shortages in some industries and labor shortages in others. Workers released from high-paid war-plant jobs don't want to go to work in mines, textile mills or lumber camps where manpower is scarce but the pay is lower.

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Involves Who'll Get What

Italy Peace Treaty Apt To Stir Too Hot Issues For Big 3 Discussion

By Frederick Kuh
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

London—Even if as predicted, President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin in their talks due to begin at Potsdam Monday touch upon the question of whether the time is ripe for negotiating a peace treaty with Italy, the task before such a treaty is likely to be long and formidable.

The Italian government originally urged the Allies to substitute a peace treaty for the armistice agreement to make it possible for Italy to join the United Nations.

There are influential forces in the United States and Britain supporting this idea.

Today, however, opinion in Rome is divided on the desirability of terminating the agreement on the ground that they believe the lapse of time might soften some of the stiff demands the Allies intend to level against the Italians.

TRIESTE STILL UNSETTLED
. . . but empire disposal worse

While the United States Army chiefs are anxious to get their troops out of Italy, the British prefer to leave their's in that country as a barrier to Marshal Josip Broz-Tito's aspirations regarding Trieste.

Objections Obvious

Three main objections to an early peace treaty are:

1. By raising controversial issues now, nationalist feelings among countries involved would be inflamed.

2. Severity of some terms bound to be imposed could easily undermine authority of the Italian democratic regime.

3. While the surrender terms dictated to Italy were drafted by the United States and Britain, with Russia assenting, a peace treaty would have to be signed by other powers, including France, Yugoslavia and Greece and would revive disputes on territorial claims.

President Truman, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill may also weigh whether a discussion of the quarrelsome topics like the fate of Trieste and the Istrian Peninsula exacerbate relations among the members of the Big Three themselves.

It is known that Russia supports the Yukoslav claim to that area while Britain opposes it.

Too Much Friction

The United States is believed to be in sympathy with a solution along the lines proposed by Woodrow Wilson in 1919, leaving the bulk of Istria to Yugoslavia, but giving Trieste and Gorizia to Italy.

To attempt a settlement of such problems now at the risk of creating friction among the Big Three might be deemed foolhardy.

Reparations to be exacted from Italy, although a much less explosive topic than territorial arrangements, could nevertheless involve great difficulty.

Russia, mindful of Italy's invasion of the Ukraine and the Italians' share in the devastation of the Soviet Union, would be inclined to ask ample compensation.

France also would tend to seek stiff amends for Italy's stab in the back.

The United States and Britain, on the other hand, are likely to display modest appetites, partly because they may reckon that they will have to pay Italy out of their pockets before they can collect.

Where the treaty-drafting would become really tough is when the Allies got around to carving up the Italian empire.

All Want Something

France may want Tripolitania to add to Tunisia. But what would be done with the Italians in Tripolitania, who would add to the Italian population, already much too large to suit the French?

Britain may covet Cyrenaica as a protectorate. The British government has publicly promised that the dominant tribe in Cyrenaica, the Senussi, shall not be returned to Italian rule.

That offers a broad hint as to the Senussis' next imperial guardian.

Italian Somaliland, which is a neighbor of British Somaliland, is believed likely to become a British trusteeship.

Italian Eritrea probably will be claimed by Ethiopia. It would give the Ethiopians an outlet to the sea at Massaua as an alternate route to the capital of Addis Ababa, now reached by the Djibouti railroad, which is French-dominated.

Turkey's Booby Prize

If Emperor Haile Selassie gets Eritrea, this would help open the northwest sector of Ethiopia with its healthful climate and potentially rich cotton, coffee and tobacco soil.

The Italian Dodecanese Islands seem certain to go to Greece, except for Castelorosso, which is one mile from the Turkish coast and destined to be a booby prize for Turkey for entering the war on the eve of Germany's surrender.

One "Italian" province about which little has been told before, is South Tyrol.

The United States and Britain are expected to urge the return of this territory to Austria, but France might fear an enlarged Austrian state could become discomforting if a new movement for an Austro-German union should arise in the coming years.

Before the outbreak of war Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini agreed on the transfer of German-speaking inhabitants of South Tyrol, but of an estimated 350,000 there only 85,000 actually were moved.

Publication Useless

When Italy quit the war Hitler annexed South Tyrol, but Germany's defeat scrambled that egg.

The Italian armistice, which a peace treaty would replace, never has been officially published, mainly because it contains several harsh conditions Italy never has been compelled to fulfill, although the obligation still stands.

Among those terms was the surrender of Italian merchant fleet to the Allies and the Allies' right to take any Italian property.

Neither of these provisions has been extensively enforced.

The Big Three apparently decided that disclosure of these terms would simply humiliate Italy without being useful.

SUDETEN GERMANS PARADED LIKE THIS BEFORE WAR II
. . . but it won't happen any more, says Czechoslovakia

Next Sudeten Parade—Out

GERMAN RESIDENTS FLED CZECHOSLOVAKIA IN 1938 WITH LITTLE WORLDLY GOODS
. . . that's all they'll get to take when driven out for last time, too, officials declare

Nation United, Especially On Ousting Germans

Czechs Communistic? Vote to Tell

By M. W. Fodor
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Prague.—Charges that Czechoslovakia has succumbed to Communist control are discounted today by impartial observers as figments of the imagination of professional Red-baiters. Furthermore, these observers state, this accusation is not at all warranted by the facts.

It is admitted that the Communist Party in Czechoslovakia has some strength and that its greatest influence lies in the industrial sectors. But, it is emphasized, the Communist vote is heavily outweighed by the votes of the peasant, middle-class parties and that the Czechoslovak Communists have rarely polled more than 20 per cent of the nation's vote.

Not Like Yugoslavs

Even the most optimistic adherents of the Communist party in this country acknowledge that the present strength of the party is somewhere between 20 and 30 per cent.

The countercharge that the Communists, by nature of their efficient and vigorous organization, need not be in the majority to win control is recognized here—but with qualifications.

For instance, in Yugoslavia, the Communists probably have only between 10 and 15 per cent of the nation's total vote; yet its influence is all out of proportion in relation to the strength of the other political parties in that country.

It must be pointed out, however, that the conditions that obtain in Yugoslavia cannot be used as a yardstick in Czechoslovakia.

In Yugoslavia, Marshal Josip Broz-Tito, a dynamic personality, is the chief of state and is a Communist.

But in Czechoslovakia the heads of the government are non-Communists. President Eduard Benes. Foreign Trade Minister Hubert Ripka and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk are all from the middle-class political parties while Premier Zdenek Fierlinger is a Social-Democrat.

And the Social-Democrats, while they have strong sympathies for the Soviet Union, are jealous of their own political integrity and party standing.

Officials Agree

Actually, Czechoslovakia's political situation is progressing most favorably. The Czechs traditionally have had a deep sense of democracy and liberalism.

One of the miracles of the last postwar period was Czechoslovakia's rapid emergence as an almost model democracy, and there is every reason to believe that history will repeat itself.

High Czech officials are agreed on this point.

"Just look around," they say in effect. "Poland up to recently has had three governments. Yugoslavia is not yet consolidated politically and still feels the effects of various splits. Romania's internal situation is unstable and Hungary as well as Austria have not been able to show unity and purposeful planning as we did. We have one completely united government with no splits and no real dissensions."

At present, national liberation committees are exercising great power as a result of their role in the final weeks of Czechoslovakia's liberation.

There are provincial liberation councils in Bohemia and Moravia and a national liberation council in Slovakia.

Within the next six weeks, a Czech parliament, composed of national liberation committee members and prewar deputies, will be convened. Then the political parties will prepare a campaign for elections in November.

Many Affected

All Czech officialdom is agreed on one question: Sudeten Germans. They must leave the country. It is clear the Czechs have made up their minds to settle this question permanently.

It is not yet clear, however, how many persons will be affected in the mass evacuation.

There are 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

There also are 500,000 Magyars whose evacuation already has started. These Magyars are being exchanged for 300,000 Slovaks living in Hungary.

President Benes has said the problem of the Sudeten Germans will be settled only in complete understanding with the powers.

Benes also has asserted that their evacuation will be progressive, over a period of probably a year and a half.

The question of the property of the Sudeten Germans was answered by one Czech official in this way:

"Although the Sudeten Germans don't deserve any consideration, we want to treat them as humanely as possible. They can take their personal belongings with them, but their property—houses, farms and the like—will be confiscated.

"The confiscation is only fair. The Nazi regime robbed this country completely. It took out of Czechoslovakia approximately $17,000,000,000 in stolen property.

Only Pay Possible

"We have no illusions and we know we cannot get reparations from Germany. Thus, we have to get them from those who collaborated with the Nazis and actively participated in oppressing us.

"Moreover, they took away our banking deposits and ruined $15,000,000,000 worth of insurance."

Dr. Benes has already signed a first decree for the confiscation of Sudeten property. The property will be given to Czechs who suffered during the occupation.

A second decree will be issued soon.

How are the Sudeten Germans making out at present? In the American occupation zone they are unmolested. Many of them wear the white stockings that are a badge of an illegal Nazi movement.

A few days ago, however, the Americans handed over the rule in cities and districts to national liberation committees in conformity with the Russian occupation zones.

This will probably produce a change in the outlook of the Sudeten Germans, whose attitude up to now, according to the grapevine, appears to be something like this: "Keep together in an underground Nazi movement. In November we will be back in power."

It is hopeful that the Russians, who at present are withdrawing from the interior of Czechoslovakia, will remain on the borders where the Sudeten Germans live. Nazism will not be able to make elaborate plans in Russian-occupied areas.

PRESIDENT BENES VOTED IN SUDETEN CRISIS, 1938
. . . first postwar election is set for November

Norway Fears Quisling Taint On Youngsters

By Barbara Wace

Oslo, Norway (AP).—Should the children of 40,000 Quislings be segregated or allowed to attend ordinary Norwegian schools for re-education? What must be done with the babies born to Norwegian girls of German fathers during the last five years? These are among the problems confronting Norwegian educators.

Under Norway's free school system, 99.5 per cent of her children attend municipally or state-operated schools and 70 per cent go on to college. She is proud of her teachers' stand in 1942, when thousands were arrested, which may have been a vital turning point in ultimate victory against the Quisling front. But Nazi occupation has left its mark on Norway's youth as well as grown-ups.

With Norwegians, to whom health and education is, with the Lutheran Church, the basis of national life, discrimination against innocent children would be impossible.

But they have not forgotten that the spearhead of Germany's invasion of Norway consisted of carefully selected Norwegian-speaking Austrian soldiers who received ungrudging hospitality here after the last war.

Must Learn Anew

To send the mothers with their illegitimate babies to Germany now is probably, in any case, impossible for reasons of transport. To send them with the food situation as it is would make their fate a horrible one.

To keep the children in Norway, bringing them up in orphanages or separate schools, seems to some Norwegian educators the quickest way to create a group of anti-social criminals, ripe to become another Trojan horse.

And yet, they argue, to send them into Norwegian free schools among children of patriots might have almost the same psychological effect. Children are cruel. Those with German ancestry either would be ignored by their companions or persecuted in little ways. They would not be able to enter into patriotic celebrations.

The problem of the children of Quislings, or older children who joined the Quisling youth group, is perhaps an even harder one. German-sired children are still young enough to mould. Though Quisling children are relatively few, they must not only be taught, but untaught.

Knew Too Much

On the road to Lillehammer is a big building used by the Nazis to develop little Nazis. It is young products of this institution and their brothers and sisters which must be "untaught" in free Norway.

Gray-haired, soft-voiced Prof. Markus Jensen, home front leader, told me of difficulties of Norway's children during five years of occupation as he sat in his little wooden house in an Oslo suburb. Head of the teachers resistance, he knew only too well the tremendous strain put upon young minds by constant pressure from Quislings, danger from the Gestapo, fear for parents.

"My little daughter was all right," he said, smiling at his fair-haired 12-year-old, who knew no English, since it had been forbidden in the schools. "But my eldest son? He will take time to adjust himself. He knew where my secret radio was hidden, he knew the danger we ran, perhaps he even knew where the secret safe was with our most dangerous papers. Of course he never said a word—the children have been wonderful—but it is not natural for a child to keep such secrets. It will take him time."

Lessons, Jensen explained, had been given under great difficulties, hundreds of hours lost. The Nazis had tried everything to undermine teacher authority. They closed schools for fuel shortages. They commandeered buildings for army headquarters.

For the last year the university has been closed. Hundreds of students hid in the mountains or lived "underground" in the resistance movement. Now they must change a life of excitement for hard study to keep ahead of the new students who have grown up.

Danes to Give, Not Take, Aid After Sept. 30

New York (AP).—Liberated Denmark will not seek aid from her allies—"neither cash, nor food, nor clothing"—after September 30; instead, she will help to feed her neighbors.

HERSHOLT

Jean Hersholt, Danish-American screen and radio actor and president of America Denmark Relief, has so reported after a survey of his native country for the National War Fund. He told Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the fund, "It was felt that other liberated countries were in graver need than Denmark and that, apart from damage to the island of Dornholm, Denmark suffered less during liberation operations than expected."

Aldrich acknowledged the decision as "more than a generous and timely gesture. It is an action in keeping with the Danish tradition of neighborliness and good will."

Fresh Food, Too

"Danish-Americans will work for, but Denmark will accept no part of, public donations in the United States National War Fund," Hersholt said in an interview.

Instead of being on the "receiving end of charity," Hersholt said, Denmark will give to her neighbors, "among other things, 100,000 tons of fresh food before the end of September."

Though self-sufficient in food, Denmark has pressing need for medicines, clothing, underwear, coal, raw materials for manufacturing and rolling stock.

The ample food supply is the result of the Germans not having time to remove stores hoarded during occupation.

Denmark will rely on other countries for coal, ore and shipping "until she can stand again on her feet—but she will pay for what she is able to get."

British Face Acute Crisis In Manpower

By John Durston
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London—A warning that Great Britain will be struggling with an acute manpower shortage for at least six months came today from the Ministry of Labor, now under Richard Austen Butler as a member of the "caretaker" government, with the implication that civilians may have to wait a half year or more for the extra food, clothing and other goods they hoped to get immediately after VE-Day.

BUTLER

The ministry admitted that the reconversion to civilian production will be an enormously complicated task beset with difficulties of transportation and with the problem of keeping the armed services adequately supplied with men and women.

It was estimated that some 800,000 men and women will be released from the forces within the next six months and that an additional 700,000 to 800,000 will be freed from the munitions industry for employment in work more immediately concerned with civilian needs.

Will Be Balanced

These figures, however, will be balanced on the red side of the ledger as far as civilian production employment is concerned, by retirement of aged workers and formerly unoccupied workers, mainly women, who would never have been in industry except for the war.

There were said to be about one million men over 65 and women over 60 now eligible to give up their war jobs; about two million women have been promised release from war work to go back to household duties or to rejoin their husbands leaving the services.

The Ministry is appealing to all men and women to stick by their jobs and help ease reconversion.

The low birth rate in Great Britain in the 1920s and 1930s is now beginning to make itself felt. The Ministry has remarked a declining number of new entrants in industry below what might have been expectation with the normal birth rate 20 years ago.

Jap War Counts

Prior to the surrender of Germany, the government persistently warned the public that life would not become a bed of roses immediately after the end of the war in Europe. Despite the admonition, however, the civilian populace deluded itself that some improvement would be noted. As a result, the increasing shortages of food, especially since VE-Day, have been a grievous disappointment.

A priority list of the United Kingdom claims on manpower would undoubtedly carry armament for the Japanese war and production for export at its head. Following these two demands and well behind them, would come other demands in about this order: Housing and its associated industries, food, clothing and such services as laundry, transport and health facilities.

The Ministry of Labor has called for 100,000 men for the housing program, in addition to regular builders and plasterers.

Petain Hopes U. S. Diplomatic Record May Help Save Life, Showing His Vichy Regime Not Treason but Aid for Allies

By Carl D. Soresi
Associated Press Foreign Analyst

LIKE a drowning man, Marshal Henri-Phillipe Petain may clutch at American foreign policy to save his life.

The "hero of Verdun," 89, charged with high treason, has already looked hopefully on United States diplomacy toward France from 1940-42 as elements in his defense; has asked Admiral William D. Leahy, former Ambassador to Vichy, to stand by him. Leahy has not publicly replied, following the American position that the trial is purely a French affair.

GAMELIN

There is a strong possibility Petain also may ask Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, to testify—if only by deposition.

And it is probable the marshal will not overlook Robert Murphy, key State Department figure in easing American troops' entry in French North Africa.

Arguments against Petain are being prepared by Andre Mornet, national advocate of France's provisional government, who sent Mata Hari before the firing squad after World War I. The prosecution has called prominent witnesses recently freed from Nazi prison camps, including four former premiers of France, Eduard Herriot, Leon Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, as well as Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander in chief of the French army relieved just before the 1940 armistice.

Forced to Concessions

Petain will be charged with misleading France by inducing an armistice in 1940; with preferring to aid Germany rather than the Allies; with collaborating with the invader under a program of "labor, family, fatherland"; with ordering French batteries to fire on Allied troops in Africa.

Petain, allowed to reveal his basic defense, says, "Unlike those who had only to resist outside France," he "resisted acts of terrorism." He admits "as head of a nation undergoing occupation" he was "forced to make certain concessions" but "never abandoned anything essential."

He also claims his "armistice assured a free (Vichy) zone and integrity of the empire, thus aiding Allied landings in North Africa."

PETAIN AND ADMIRAL LEAHY
. . . cultivated closeness

Petain knows now—if he didn't in 1940—that we kept diplomatic ties with Vichy because the United States could retain her diplomatic network with privileges of sending coded messages back to Washington, permitting much German military information to leak from France and North Africa; because American diplomats were on the spot to stiffen Petain's spine against Hitler and to bolster the French underground, which later helped in Africa and Normandy.

To all this, Petain can claim full knowledge at the time and no one can actually disprove it.

December 20, 1940, President Roosevelt sent Admiral Leahy basic principles for French-American relations, asking him "to cultivate as close relations with Marshal Petain as possible." Unquestionably Petain will seek to disclose this relationship—unless he can get Leahy to do it.

The best legal minds seem agreed charges against Petain must be made more specific to warrant death. They point out Petain was made chief of state by a constitutional vote in 1940, therefore acted under legal powers. Some, seeking to compare the Petain trial to that of the famed Dreyfus, say full prosecution may split France wide open.

But, if only to aid in realizing the political stability De Gaulle urgently needs, Petain will be tried.

Will he be sentenced to death? Probably yes. Will he actually be shot? Probably no.

De Gaulle is expected—with a well-publicized trial—to gain political stability and then to gain an increase in that advantage through clemency toward the World War I hero.

This is why many Frenchmen believe Petain may yet die of old age.

If Music's Sign—They're Homesick

Occupied Germany (AP). — The main idea of entertainment now under way throughout the occupation army is to prevent homesickness. Company E, 335th Infantry Regiment, held a GI hit parade contest to pick the songs most popular with doughboys so the Eighty-fourth Division band could concentrate on them.

The list submitted: "Show Me the Way to Go Home," "Hurry Home," "Home Sweet Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Home on the Range," "Back Home in Illinois," "My Home in Indiana," "Home in San Antonio," "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home," "There's No Place Like Home."

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4 B Sunday, July 15, 1945

Scientific Approach

Hope for a constructive attack upon our local problem of alcoholism sustained a major setback recently when Congress failed to appropriate funds for a clinic for alcoholics. That hope is being revived, however, by the offer of Dr. Michael M. Miller of St. Elizabeths Hospital to operate in his spare time a special unit of the District's mental hygiene clinic for victims of alcoholism. Dr. Miller's plan has been approved by the Health Department and yesterday it won also the indorsement of the District Commissioners.

Dr. Miller's technique involves a threefold attack on alcoholism, the treatment varying greatly from case to case. First, there is medical treatment to aid the chronic drunk in overcoming his craving for stimulants during the period of his social, economic and psychologic adjustment. The second step is the application of psychotherapy to aid the individual in solving any sort of personality problems that may be driving him to seek an escape. The third step involves social reorientation designed to get the victim into a new environment where he can live a normal life, with constructive use of his leisure time. At this point the Society of Alcoholics Anonymous gives invaluable aid.

These methods have helped a great many victims of alcoholism fully to recover their positions of respect and usefulness in their communities. It is not to be supposed that Dr. Miller, working part time and on a volunteer basis, can make any great reduction in the District's load of 40,000 cases of alcoholism in a year. But he can demonstrate the effectiveness of scientific treatment and thus emphasize the futility of filling our penal institutions with the victims of this disease. We think that the District should give every aid and encouragement to this project for the sake of reducing the heavy cost of convicting and jailing alcoholics as well as relieving human suffering and distress.

Delmo Homes

Congress, in its anxiety to do away with the rural resettlement projects undertaken by Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, has imposed upon the Farm Security Administration a liquidation policy which inflicts needless hardship on the farm workers who were the beneficiaries of these projects. The policy is, moreover, wasteful of scarce rural housing. Its defects are illustrated in the situation which has now developed in respect to the Delmo Labor Homes Project in southeast Missouri. That situation is significant, we believe, because it will be repeated in the case of other similar projects which the War Food Administration's Office of Labor is now utilizing but which will in time be turned over to FSA for enforced liquidation.

Delmo Homes Project, consisting of ten housing units with 50 to 75 dwellings each, was established in 1939 when southeast Missouri planters evicted some 2000 tenant sharecroppers. The sharecroppers moved out into the highways in a body as a protest and, after much agitation, an arrangement was made, to which they and the planters agreed, under which each family through FSA was given a house and an accompanying lot of one or two acres for a garden plot. These were in no sense subsistence farms, and each was dependent upon central facilities for water, plumbing and other conveniences. The people who lived at Delmo worked on farms in the area as hired hands.

Now FSA, in response to a congressional mandate, is obliged to dispose of the Delmo project by the end of this year. The tenants must again be evicted and the houses sold, either individually for cash to the highest bidders who will take them from their present location, or as housing units on terms of not less than 20 per cent cash. The farm workers living in these dwellings will obviously not have the cash to purchase them. Instead, the units will probably be broken up, divested of their central facilities and offered for rent by the planters who would like to have their hired help living on the farm. Thus the tenants will either be rendered homeless or will be forced back into their old position as sharecroppers.

Representative Frank Hook has introduced a bill to enable the Delmo tenants to buy individual dwellings on easy terms. Some arrangement would have to be made, however, for community operation of the central facilities and maintenance of the project on its present site. That would give the farm workers who purchased dwellings a reasonably decent place in which to live and a chance to work on any of the farms in the area in accordance with their own choice.

It seems to us that a solution along this line is much more likely to promote rural democracy than a hasty liquidation without regard for human problems. We do not suggest any reversion to the so-called collective farming practices which Congress has condemned. Delmo is in essence, like other projects set up for migrant agricultural labor on the West Coast, simply a low-cost housing development for low-income farm workers, similar in character to low-cost housing created in cities for industrial workers. There is room in southeast Missouri for permanently located farm labor. But decent housing for such labor is extremely scarce. And there is no sense in aggravating the scarcity. Congress, we think, should permit the people who are living in these homes to acquire them if they wish and to maintain their integrated community.

Export-Import Bank

Legislation to increase the lending powers of the Export-Import Bank from the present limit of 700 million dollars to 3.5 billion dollars has just been approved by the House with only six dissenting votes. Prompt action on this proposal by the Senate before Congress takes its summer recess is most important, since the bank has almost exhausted its lending authority under existing legislation and there is no other agency prepared to extend the financial aid that is so greatly needed to assist liberated countries to get on their feet. FEA Administrator Crowley, who is chairman of the Export-Import Bank's board of trustees, particularly stresses the need for dollar credits to finance exports for construction and developmental projects abroad. By thus helping war devastated countries to stage a postwar recovery, the bank will at the same time be assisting an expansion of our own export trade.

It is noteworthy that the proposal to establish the Export-Import Bank on a broader basis and make it a permanent part of the financing machinery of Government meets with the approval of the American Bankers Association. This indorsement is a certain indication that the bank has inspired confidence that it will be used to supplement rather than to supplant private credit institutions operating in the foreign field.

The Export-Import Bank is in no sense a rival of the International Bank proposed under the Bretton Woods agreement. However, until the International Bank is ready to function—and at best, there will be a delay of many months—the Export-Import Bank will be the only agency to which foreign countries can turn for advances. Even when the need for a stopgap to bridge the period between the cessation of lend-lease shipments and the hoped-for establishment of the International Bank ceases, there will be abundant opportunities for the utilization of Export-Import Bank facilities. In that connection Randolph Burgess, president of the American Bankers Association, has pointed out that the Export-Import Bank has a dual responsibility: in addition to assisting export activities by timely provision of essential credits the bank management must see that credits are made "with care and discretion" so as to avoid adding fuel to inflationary fires.

The public at large and the business groups immediately interested in expanding their sales outlets need to be thus reminded of the dangers of giving undue encouragement to foreign buyers so long as goods are in limited supply while cash and dollar balances are superabundant. Moreover, if loans are to be bona fide loans instead of disguised gifts, there must be reasonable assurance that the debtor can repay advances. Borrowers unable to give such assurance may be entitled to relief in some form, but they are not the kind of customers with whom the Export-Import Bank is organized to deal.

In addition to putting the Export-Import Bank on a permanent basis the bill would effect a much needed reorganization of the bank's administrative set-up by dropping the unwieldy 11-man board of trustees and setting up a new bipartisan five-man board, headed by the Foreign Economic Administrator, with the Secretary of State as a member *ex officio* and three public members appointed by the President. The bill also establishes the bank as an independent agency of the Government and provides that it shall not be transferred to or consolidated with any other department without the consent of Congress. That is a proviso growing out of the bad habit of shifting the Export-Import Bank by executive order "all about the lot." Under the bill the prohibition against loans to governments in default on obligations due to the United States is also repealed—a necessary step if the bank is to render aid to European countries listed as defaulters on war debts.

Food Outlook

The optimistic report of the Department of Agriculture concerning the 1945 crop estimates is highly encouraging. But it should be accompanied by a warning that, even with abundant crops, the American people are going to be short of many kinds of foods during the coming months. So far our food shortages have not been the result of inadequacies of supply but of tremendously increased civilian demand for agricultural products. Distributive shifts caused by price control and the development of black markets in various foodstuffs have also made it impossible for certain groups and certain areas to obtain a fair share of actually available supplies.

Good crop yields comparing favorably with those of former war years will not, therefore, assure much immediate improvement in the food outlook. In fact, we are confronted by an extreme sugar shortage during the rest of the year owing chiefly to past excess consumption, the short Cuban sugar crop and the necessity of sharing with our Allies. Corn crop estimates also point to a sharp reduction in yield compared with last year's record, while total production of feed grains is expected to be the smallest since 1941. Consequently, while we may get a little more meat this fall, the feed situation will probably not permit an expansion in livestock production next year, as had been hoped. With meat shortages due to continue for a long time, it follows that even the high current records for egg production and for chickens do not spell abundance. On the contrary, the demands for eggs and poultry as substitutes for meat have resulted in acute local shortages of these articles and the virtual disappearance of poultry from legitimate trade channels in many parts of the country.

Good over-all crop prospects even if realized, are not going to change these conditions; they merely provide welcome assurance that the food outlook is not as black as it has been painted by uninformed alarmists.

Apologies To Japan

This Nation is involved in a war that has resulted in the deaths and maiming of countless noncombatants, women and children as well as men. We are powerless to prevent such tragedies from happening, because the character of modern warfare has turned entire countries into arsenals for the forging of weapons. Moreover, the methods used to render the enemy impotent, especially bombing from the air, inevitably result in destruction on a wholesale scale of much property ministering to human needs that we should like to see preserved. For such reasons there is danger of acquiring a callous or at best a fatalistic attitude toward losses of lives or property due to carelessness or ignorance on the part of members of our armed forces. That danger makes it all the more imperative to cling firmly to those humane rules of conduct that can still be observed without sacrifice of the major objective of overcoming the enemy.

It is, therefore, profoundly gratifying to learn that the Government has expressed its "deep regret" for the accidental sinking of a Japanese relief ship which carried down with it 1000 passengers and that it is taking disciplinary action against the submarine commander responsible for the tragedy. Evidence indicates that the attack was the result of carelessness; indeed, it is inconceivable that it could have been premeditated. Nevertheless, this is an instance in which carelessness becomes a crime that justifies stern measures. The Japanese demand for indemnities may seem rather ironical in view of the annihilating attacks that are now being made upon Japanese property on land and sea. But here again it is reassuring to know that the necessity of war which compels wholesale destruction of enemy property does not imply any lack of willingness on our part to make amends for losses inflicted by our forces without justification.

An important consideration prompting our conciliatory responses to Japanese protests was, no doubt, fear that the sinking of a single relief ship might afford the Japanese an excuse for refusing to make further shipments of supplies to Allied prisoners of war. In our opinion, however, that should not be regarded as the chief reason for making amends. We owe it to ourselves to express contrition for an act that could be defended only by repudiating our belief in those canons of civilized society set up to protect the weak and harmless against needless suffering and deprivation even in the midst of a global war.

Aid For Greece

Of all the liberated countries of Europe, none is in a more desperate plight than Greece. No people fought more heroically than did the people of that ancient nation. None made greater sacrifices. Between the ravages of war and the systematic lootings carried out by the German army of occupation, Greece was literally stripped. To be sure, some food, clothing and medicine have reached Greece since its liberation. But a very large part of the Greek population is still short of even the minimum amount of subsistence needed to keep body and soul together, and disease is rampant. One estimate is that in the neighborhood of 1,500,000 Greeks are suffering from malaria, with another half million victims of tuberculosis.

A great increase in relief shipments to Greece appears to be absolutely essential. But relief can be only a palliative; it cannot solve Greece's desperate economic problem. That demands the rehabilitation of Greek economy, a task beyond the immediate capacity of that nation acting alone. For this reason Americans will applaud the pledge given by President Truman to Foreign Minister Sofianopoulos of Greece, shortly before the Chief Executive left for Europe, that the United States will not only do what it can to facilitate the relief and rehabilitation program of UNRRA in Greece but will also assist in every feasible way in Greek reconstruction. The Greeks need that help and certainly deserve it.

THE MARSHES, EVENING

Flat, green in the dusk the marshes
Stretch out as always,
Where the flowering sedge is as smoke
In this hazy light;
Beyond them the city, diminished
In evening and distance;
The bridges are strung like harps
Between day and night.
Over the marshes latticed with water
The troop train arrows,
Keyed to crescendo of whistle,
Clock, wheels and track,
Heavy with men in a din of talk—
Some sleep, some waken
To stare at the marshes thinking,
"There is no turning back."

EDNA L. S. BARKER

The Hunt Decision

A Communication

A RECENT Supreme Court labor decision slipped by rather unnoticed in the wake of the Associated Press, Bridges, and the Florida, Alabama and Texas labor cases. The case is *Hunt v. Crumboch*, and it was decided on June 18. The plaintiffs, a small contract hauling concern in Philadelphia composed of the two Hunt brothers, had had a trucking contract with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for a number of years prior to 1937. The defendants were local of the Teamsters Union in Philadelphia, its members and representatives. The union went all out in an effort to organize the town in 1937 and a bitter economic struggle ensued. Picketing, boycotts, violence — the familiar pattern of that period. In the course of the union's struggle for recognition a union man was killed. One of the Hunt brothers was indicted for the homicide; a jury acquitted him.

The union finally secured recognition from the employing interests, including A&P. Closed-shop contracts were signed, under the terms of which all employes (drivers) of the contract haulers were required to join the union. The A&P could not, under its union contract, do business with a contract hauler whose employes were not members of the union. Accordingly, on a given day, all the drivers of the A&P contract haulers came down to union headquarters to join up. All were accepted into membership — except the employes of Hunt. As a result, Hunt lost the A&P contract and had to look for business eleswhere. Hunt finally got another contract, but the same pattern ensued. The union got a closed-shop contract with the new company and refused to take Hunt employes into the union. Hunt was effectively driven out of the contract hauling business around Philadelphia.

Hunt brought suit against the union for an injunction and treble damages under the antitrust laws. The Supreme Court, by a five to four vote, denied recovery. The majority (Black, Douglas, Murphy, Rutledge and Reed) decided that it is pretty tough to get labor under the antitrust laws. But they pointed to an act of Congress specifically exempting labor from the operation of the antitrust laws.

IT IS GENERALLY conceded that labor union activity directed toward the consummation of a collective bargaining contract, whatever form that activity takes, is not a violation of the antitrust laws. Such conduct might subject the union to the penalties of other laws, criminal and civil, but would not be in restraint of trade within the meaning of the antitrust laws.

Justices Frankfurter and Stone concurred in Justice Roberts' dissenting opinion, and also in the dissent written by Justice Jackson. Jackson's opinion points up the issue very clearly. Labor, he says, has now run a full circle. It has in the Hunt case used its economic power, not to get recognized or get a contract, but to wreak purely personal vengeance against Hunt (in effect, to substitute its judgment for that of a jury which acquitted one of the Hunt brothers for the killing of the union man). Mr. Jackson refers to the long struggle labor engaged in for recognition, how rightly labor fought against the unrestrained use by the employer of his economic power. But now the shoe is on the other foot.

One point ought to be mentioned here. Labor is not entirely free from the operation of the antitrust laws. The Supreme Court on the same June 18, in the Allen-Bradley case with all the majority justices in the Hunt case, except Murphy, going right along, held a union liable under the antitrust laws where it combined with certain employer groups to accomplish its purpose. In the Allen-Bradley case, the union did not have, as it did in the Hunt case, complete economic control of the situation; if it had had such control, if it had not needed employer help, I dare say, and the dissenting justices in the Hunt case did say, the union would not have incurred antitrust liability.

REMEMBER, now, this is all after the purposes of collective bargaining have been achieved. The union wants to go further; it has another ax to grind. If it is powerful enough to go further by itself, no antitrust liability; if it is not, if it secures employer help (however minor such help may be, I suppose), there is antitrust liability. Maybe this makes sense, maybe the writer and the four dissenting justices in the Hunt case don't get the subtleties involved.

One justification for the Hunt decision is possible, whether the majority intended it or not. With this decision the issue is joined, and Congress can decide the policy. Since the antitrust laws, as now written, do not cover the Hunt case, Congress can again amend them, or pass another law covering the situation. Legislation could be the answer, but the Supreme Court has not hesitated, however much it doth protest, to legislate judicially.

Insofar as the activities of labor have been in the interests of the common man, they deserve the full support of all of us. But I strongly oppose the writing of a blank check to labor just because it is labor. More harm than good can be done in this way to the ultimate objective, the greatest good for the greatest number. The pendulum that had swung too far to the right has, by forced feeding, swung too far to the left.

HERBERT SHENKIN.
Washington, July 5.

Moscow And Turkey

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THE PROBLEM of Soviet-Turkish relations is not expected to be solved by the Big Three during their meeting in Berlin. The solution has to be found by the Soviets and the Turks themselves. However, both London and Washington are anxious to see a solution which would satisfy all legitimate Soviet interests and simultaneously be acceptable to the Turks. London is, moreover, directly interested in the matter, because of the British traditional interests in the Eastern Mediterranean.

For those reasons the matter of the Soviet-Turkish relations will have an important place in the discussions of the Big Three at Berlin.

The first preoccupation of American and British leaders will be to determine what are the exact Soviet intentions with regard to Turkey, because, contrary to all reports in the press, the Soviet officials have not yet presented any concrete demands to the Turks. All reports published on that subject have been partly speculation, partly inspired "soundings out."

Here is the background of the matter according to unimpeachable, Washington diplomatic sources. At the Yalta Conference, Soviet Foreign Commissar Viacheslav M. Molotov informed President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of the Soviet decision to revise all agreements determining the status of Soviet-Turkish relations. The experience of the Soviets with Turkey in this war, explained M. Molotov, determined Moscow to obtain "considerable improvement" in the postwar agreements, but he did not specify what kind of "improvement" Moscow desired.

On March 20, M. Molotov informed the Turkish Ambassador in Moscow, Selim Serper, that the Soviets desired to revise substantially the Soviet-Turkish Treaty of 1925, which was to expire November 7, 1945, should it not be automatically renewed six months before the expiration date. Thus Moscow did not wait until the notification date (May 7) to inform the Turks that the 1925 treaty would not be renewed, and that the new one would be negotiated only on a substantially revised basis.

SINCE THEN the Turks have been most anxious to find out exactly what the "substantial revision" would be, and to assure for themselves British—and if possible American — assistance against an "exaggerated" revision and exaggerated "considerable improvements" in favor of Moscow.

Until now the Turks, according to Washington diplomatic sources, have been unable to find out the exact character of the "considerable improvements." Soviet diplomacy apparently wants to maintain the Turks in a state of uncertainty as long as possible and, by not presenting any definite demands, is not committing itself—thus keeping the door open for negotiations.

Soviet-Turkish diplomatic talks are taking place in Moscow between M. Molotov and the Turkish Ambassador, Selim Serper. The Turkish Foreign Minister, Hassan Saka, who headed the Turkish delegation at San Francisco, did not use his opportunity there to discuss Soviet-Turkish relations directly with M. Molotov. At any rate, Allied diplomats have not been informed about any conversations between Mr. Saka and M. Molotov, and it is highly unlikely that the Turks would have refrained from informing Allied diplomats about such conversations, had they taken place at San Francisco.

AS TO THE CONVERSATIONS in Moscow, when the Turkish Ambassador inquired whether the Soviets would ask for bases in the Straits, M. Molotov is reported to have given a noncommittal answer; and when the Ambassador further inquired whether the revision of the Soviet-Turkish treaty of 1925 contemplated any territorial changes, M. Molotov is reported to have given another noncommittal answer, remarking that many different factors needed to be taken into consideration.

This attitude of M. Molotov and the Turkish interpretation of it, have given birth to various speculations on the proposed Soviet demands on Turkey.

Moscow has never made a secret of Soviet dissatisfaction over the Turkish position during this war. Moscow particularly resented the Turkish-German friendship pact signed on the eve of German aggression against the Soviet Union, and the Turkish administration of the Straits during the war.

The regime of the Straits was settled by the Lausanne Convention of 1923 and the Montreux Convention of 1936. As the result of the Montreux Convention, the Soviet Union, as well as Great Britain and the United States, found the Dardanelles closed to them in this war as long as Turkey considered herself neutral. But Germany which in this war conquered the Balkans, apparently succeeded in passing through the Straits several ships, which, according to Soviet and British information, only pretended to be completely disarmed, as they had to be under the Montreux Convention. The Turks have persistently denied these Soviet and British charges, but they are willing to modify the status of the Straits, provided the modifications would not encroach upon Turkish sovereignty over the forty miles of water between the Black Sea and the Aegean. Turkish Foreign Minister Hassan Saka, notified the Big Four about it at San Francisco, during the first week of May.

In defending their administration of the Straits, the Turks refer to statements made by the Soviet Ambassador to Ankara, and his British colleague, on August 10, 1941 (after Germany's attack on Russia). The Soviet and British Ambassadors then assured the Turks that Moscow and London were satisfied with Turkish rule of the Straits and had no aspirations in that direction.

At that time both Moscow and London had to be satisfied with Turkish neutrality. Two years later, Allied successes permitted Moscow and London to be more frank and to express their growing dissatisfaction.

In September, 1943, Moscow started a press campaign against Turkey by attacking the Turkish neutrality as being more "profitable" to the Germans than to the Allies.

On the other hand, the British were greatly irritated with the Turks when Churchill visited President Ismet Inonu at Adana in January, 1943 (after the Casablanca Conference) and could not convince the Turks to open the straits. In January, 1944 (after the Cairo meeting), the British failed once more in their negotiations with the Turks. And in June, 1944, the British publicly expressed their irritation with the Turks when Anthony Eden protested in the House of Commons against the passage of the Straits by 12 armed German vessels. As a result of Eden's protest Turkish Foreign Minister Numen Menemencoglu resigned and was succeeded by Hassan Saka, who did his very best to improve Turkey's relations with the British.

It is in the hope of obtaining British assistance against any exaggerated Soviet demands with regard to the Straits that Mr. Saka went from San Francisco to London, though officially his trip to London is supposed to be of "strictly private" character.

THE BRITISH are sincerely anxious to maintain Turkey's friendship. They would like to strengthen Turkish-Greek solidarity for a Balkan bulwark against the Soviet-controlled Slavic bloc in the Balkans. At the same time the British recognize that Moscow is entitled to have a modification of the regime of the Straits. The British will try, therefore, to work out a compromise which would keep the Straits open in war and in peace both to Soviet and British warships. A kind of international commission on which both Moscow and London would be represented appears to be the most likely solution. But even if such a solution is accepted both by Moscow and Ankara, it will not settle Soviet-Turkish relations. Another, and as vexing a problem, will also have to be solved—that of a territorial revision. Moscow is certainly going to claim the reestablishment of the 1914 Russian-Turkish border. This problem is vexing and complex and brings forth many forgotten factors, such as the problem of the Armenians, about whom there has not been much in the press since the last war.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Inside Germany

Your attack on the present Bavarian setup seems to be based on erroneous information. To call the present chief of the Bavarian government a reactionary is highly unjust. He belonged to the left wing of the Bavarian people's party which was the equivalent of the center party of the Reich in Bavaria. Cardinal Faulhaber is an extremist only in the sense that he went for condemnation of Nazi doctrines.

It is hard to believe that your informant did not know these facts and one must ask the question what was the motive of his misrepresentation. It seems to be the following. The Bavarian people's party was always in favor of Bavarian independence, and there is reason to believe that it still pursues this policy. Bavarian independence would make future German rearmament and expansion much more difficult. Hence it always has been and is still being fought by all German nationalists by all means e. g. by calling men in favor of its reactionaries, instruments of the vatican, etc. Of course, no German party has an absolutely clear record. But after 1923 the Bavarian people's party put up a much better fight against the Nazis than the other German parties.

However this may be, the American interest seems to be to have authorities in Germany which are safeguards against the continuation and recrudescence of German nationalism. From this point of view an authority consisting of representatives of the Bavarian people's party and the Social-Democrats is much more satisfactory than the only other possible alternative, a combination of the Prussian Junkers and the Communists according to the German committee in Moscow.

LILLIAN NEUNER.
Washington, July 3.

Letter From Salzburg

Your editorial concerning the actions of Colonel Keegan, our military governor in Bavaria, was very interesting to me, particularly in view of the letter which I had just received from a young friend, who was among the first of our troops to enter Austria. The letter came through uncensored, and you may find the following of interest:

"Well, once again we show ourselves to be technically expert but politically inept. For representatives of a 'Government of the people' we seem to be desperately frightened of anything here that has a popular or mildly liberal tinge. Around Salzburg the situation is really too bad, because we could have done a swell job there. For one thing, the Salzburgers were prepared to receive us as liberators, in much the spirit of the Netherlands and Belgium, but we soon took the edge off that by treating all Austrians and Germans alike. Then a lot of the people, especially the peasants, hung out the old red and white Austrian flag, but we banned that.

"No political gatherings are allowed, even though the Socialist and Communist groups in the area had organized an anti-Nazi resistance movement here several years ago and had kept it going in spite of everything. The ones who were actively anti-Nazi are the ones who are politically interested. Those who were passive toward the Germans are also passive, to put it mildly, toward democracy. Now we are supposed to be stamping out Nazism, but these resistance men can't meet together. Naturally there is considerable bitterness. It's pretty hard to tell such men as these to be patient and perhaps if they're good boys we'll eventually let them have meetings. Long before that they will have turned away from anything we have to offer—either to communism (probably) or perhaps to some more rightist form of totalitarianism, as the peasants in this region are rather inclined that way. They didn't care too much about the government as long as they have order and peace.

"In our political appointments we could have done worse, I suppose, but we certainly could have done better, as there were two men, both old-time anti-Nazis and leaders of their respective parties (Christian Social and Social Democrat), who would have been excellent choices for burgermeister and deputy. (Incidentally, the peasants and small businessmen are mostly Christian Social; the town of Salzburg itself is more Social Democrat.) Anyway, our choice for burgermeister is an engineer, not a Nazi, but very wealthy and intensely right-wing Christian Social. He didn't like Hitler, but he distrusts democracy. Other appointments have been more or less along the same lines, with the two party leaders in an 'advisory' position—out in the cold. The people are pretty disappointed. They know there are a lot of unavoidable difficulties connected with food, DP's, etc., but they can't see why we seem to go out of our way to be nice to former Nazis and their pals, while we give the brushoff to the boys who really are on our side. Occasionally someone gets bold enough to ask me why our policy is the way it is, and I give some answer that doesn't fool either of us. Well, I suppose all I can do is stick to my little job and hope for the best. This is probably too far away for you to be interested in anyway."

HENRIETTA LALANDE.
Washington, July 10.

Patman Amendment

In your editorial of June 30, "Price Control Bill," you express regret that the Patman amendment to the Price Control Act authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to authorize intrastate meat packing plants to ship in interstate commerce upon his certification of sanitary conditions.

Your editorial seems to imply, quite unfairly, that all local plants are insanitary. You overlook the fact that some States, including Pennsylvania and California, have inspection standards which are at least as high as the Federal standards.

At the time of Pearl Harbor there were about 1900 legitimate slaughterers. The Government has carelessly issued since Pearl Harbor 26,000 new slaughtering permits, without adequate inspection. Many of these latter operate under insanitary conditions. The State of Pennsylvania alone closed up 300 of them for that reason. But is it fair to confuse the long-standing legitimate slaughterers, operated efficiently by men of high standing, with the new horde of operators, many of them irresponsible? The object of the Patman amendment is to get more meat for the public from these local plants which are certified to be sanitary, but which cannot now ship across State lines. This will help rather than injure the public, and it will lift an unfair stigma from several hundred high-class local plants.

WILBUR LA ROE, JR.
Washington, July 12.

Editor's note: We are sorry that Mr. La Roe read meanings into the editorial in question neither intended nor implied. The editorial stated that "serious complaints have been made of insanitary conditions in *some* of these local establishments, and there is danger that encouragement *may* be given to interstate shipment of meats that could not pass Federal inspection." Mr. LaRoe himself has repeatedly called attention to the huge number of recently licensed local slaughterers operating without adequate inspection. He again calls attention to these conditions in his letter of protest; it tends to confirm our misgivings regarding the wisdom of the Patman amendment.

Foremen Decisions Typical

Board's Wide Latitude Adds to Labor Worry Created by Faulty Law

By Leo Wolman

There is much that is wrong with the Wagner Act and there is a good deal more that is wrong with its administration. The rights set forth and guaranteed in the act are subtle rights. Abuses of them, as anyone experienced in labor relations knows, are rarely easy to detect, much less to prove.

An administrative board, imbued with a crusading spirit and feeling itself under little restraint as to procedure, can easily create greater abuses than it is resolving and in that way can go far beyond the purposes of a statute.

In one way or another this extraordinarily wide latitude in employing administrative discretion is the basic problem of our prevailing labor law. Even the Wagner Act, in its present, unamended form, was capable of sensible, careful and fair administration. But the powers which the National Labor Relations Board and its agents found they had went to their heads and all hope for good administration was lost.

The board, naturally enough, came to prefer its prosecuting to its judicial functions. Instead of allaying trouble, the board became itself a troublemaker and that sort of conduct in labor relations is unpardonable.

A current example of this feature of the board's behavior is afforded by recent developments in the foremen question. The evolution of this question is by this time well-known. The rights and status of foremen have been before the board from its very inception.

Hesitation, Vacillation Causes More Confusion

For a long time, in cases involving unfair labor practices, foremen were treated as agents of the employer. They acted in behalf of the employer. Even when the employer was ignorant of what his foremen were doing, he was responsible for their policies, decisions and acts. This was the law as the board interpreted it when the point at issue was the alleged use of unfair labor practices to prevent unionization, or to void the processes of collective bargaining, or the like.

In these cases there was no question what the foremen's position was. Little was said of his undefined status and his lack of authority...

Next came the question of foremen's unions. The board hesitated, vacillated, wavered. Foremen were an appropriate bargaining unit and they were not. In the latest decision in the Packard case, with board split and Mr. Millis still a member, foremen's unions won the board's formal sanction and an area of labor relations, which, until a few years ago, had been virtually free of any labor trouble faced the same succession of disturbances which can be foreseen in the organized segments of labor relations.

Now that the board has for the moment settled the meaning of the law, it has begun the familiar process of enforcement.

Taking Sides Beyond Powers of Such Board

A trial examiner of the board has found that a pamphlet distributed by General Motors Corp., containing the corporation's position on foremen's unions and a questionnaire aimed to elicit foremen's views on a range of questions, constitute an act of "interference, restraint and coercion."

In plain language, the trial examiner is saying that an open and unequivocal statement by a company that it does not believe in foremen's unions and that they will do more harm than good is a violation of the Wagner Act.

What interest has the board in these proceedings? By intervening in this manner it is in substance informing the foremen that the board, an important Government agency, believes that foremen's unions are not only legal but desirable.

In a public debate between General Motors and the Foremen's Association of America, the NLRB for all practical purposes is taking sides and lending the weight of its large influence to the union.

Such behavior is surely beyond the powers of the board. Foremen are intelligent and experienced men. They are capable of listening to an argument and making up their own minds, without assistance from the board. Guaranteed a secret ballot, they can in time vote as they see fit.

That is the right of self-organization granted by the Wagner Act.

Time Ripe Now

Values Cited In Defining Peace Terms

By Ernest Lindley

The whole question of defining more exactly the terms which we intend to impose upon Japan is now being given intensive study by various Government agencies. There has been a great deal of discussion, but no complete agreement.

LINDLEY

Certain positive terms were set forth in the Declaration of Cairo December 1, 1943. This pledges the United States, Great Britain, and China: (1) to strip Japan of all Pacific islands she seized from the beginning of World War I; (2) to restore to China all territories stolen from her; (3) to reestablish Korea "in due course" as a free and independent state.

Certain negative terms were set forth in the President's VE-Day message to Japan: namely, unconditional surrender does not mean "extermination" or "enslavement" of the Japanese people.

There is an immense area between these statements which remains poorly defined. It may be taken for granted we intend to disarm Japan, intend to prevent her from rearming, intend to punish her "war criminals."

Intentionally Vague

But what further? What is to be done with the Emperor? If Japan were to surrender before being invaded, would she be subjected to a large-scale military occupation? What is to be done with Japanese investments made abroad prior to invasion of Manchuria? What industries will Japan be allowed to retain or rebuild? Will she be allowed to rebuild a merchant fleet? What reparations will be required? Who will be regarded as war criminals? Will the Japanese be allowed to choose their own form of government?

Those are a few of the questions unanswered. In reviving the phrase "unconditional surrender," Roosevelt intended to leave a lot of them unanswered, wanted to obviate any postwar complaint by the Japanese (or Germans) that they had been tricked into peace. He also wanted to avoid tying the hands of the United States or our Allies.

Perhaps it still would be unwise to frame definite answers to all questions. But some might be answered in a way which would encourage Japan to surrender without endangering achievement of our essential purposes.

Possibility that Japan can be induced to give up before the Japanese armies in the home islands are defeated may be very small. But the potential saving in American and Allied lives is so great the effort surely is worth making. Psychological warfare goes hand in hand with the sea and air blockade and aerial bombardment. All of them together comprise "siege warfare," the type in which we are presently engaged, which is an effort to isolate the enemy, sap his strength, and if possible, make him cry "quits."

Must Be Honest

To be effective, psychological warfare must be honest, must reflect the firm policy, not only of this country but of our Allies. We cannot dictate, although we can influence, settlement on the Asiatic continent. But we can come very close to deciding terms to be imposed on Japan proper because we have carried most of the burden of the offensive war against Japan and because we have the only large forces capable of invading Japan. Moreover, our minimum terms are almost certain to be strict enough to satisfy our major Allies. If our own Government can make up its mind about some of these unsettled questions, it probably can obtain the concurrence of our Allies. Publicly proclaimed, they might be just enough to cause surrender.

In a recent column I suggested our propaganda directed at Japan should put less stress on "unconditional" and more on "surrender." Several students of Japan have informed me that the word "surrender" is also a bad one propagandawise. The Japanese have been taught that to "surrender" is the depth of dishonor. We use, instead, the Japanese equivalent of "come over." On Okinawa, Japanese troops began to "come over" in appreciable numbers.

We have few "experts" in Japanese psychology and they disagree on a great many important points. Those who probably know most are least sure about the answers to some of the open questions. But, for better or worse, some of these will have to be settled when Japan does "come over." If settled now, they might expedite the "coming over."

U. S. Holds High Hand At Parley, But Can Win Only With Master Plan

By Mark Sullivan

At Berlin President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes sit with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. They sit as representatives of the United States in a conference which amounts to rearranging the world.

In this rearrangement one task is most urgent and immediate—and also most important in the long-term sense. It is the simple, primitive task of assuring human existence. It is the task of reviving production of goods which the peoples of the world eat, wear and otherwise consume.

For meeting this task America is better equipped than any other country. In differences of view about how to solve the problem, Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes have just about all the cards in their hands. They speak for the country which has everything the rest of the world needs.

Basic Views Vary

Have Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes any definite and comprehensive plan for making use of the cards they possess? In the conference, from the beginning to end, will be one difference of view towering above all others, embracing all others. This is whether revival of industry shall be on the basis of free enterprise and free markets, or on the basis of government-owned industry and regimented peoples.

Other problems are details of this. Whatever will be left of German industry, is it to be conducted on the basis of free enterprise or government ownership? Stalin will want government ownership. America has a right to presume Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes will oppose.

Germany has been one of the three great industrial nations of the world. To take from her what is called "heavy industry," which is to be done in order to prevent her from making war; to distribute it to other countries will work changes in the industry of every country in the world.

Must See Problem

It will affect the relations of national economies to each other, will alter the whole structure of world industry and trade. Will this alteration take the direction of government-owned industry and distribution, or free markets and free enterprise?

Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes, because of the economic strength they represent, should be able to determine the pattern of world revival.

They can do this if they see the problem clearly, if they realize their country's strength and its right to consideration, and if they have a plan. Possession of a plan is indispensable. Russia has a plan and is carrying it out.

In preceding conferences Russia was the one who came with a plan. And unhappily the statesmen of the Western World have had, as it is put by Koestler in "The Yogi and the Commissar," "no guiding idea about the future—no banner and no program."

Two Main Facts

Is this to be repeated at Berlin? Are Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes without a program and a guiding idea about the future?

What is needed is one comprehensive program, designed to make use of America's economic pre-eminence, to the end that revival of the world shall be brought about in accord with faith of the American people in our system of free men and free markets.

The underlying facts are two. The peoples of the world, especially the European world, are in despair, hungry for food, for goods and for revival of mechanisms of production. The United States has food, goods and materials for revival of production, including money and credit.

We will furnish these things because we ought to. We must accompany them with leadership. We must do more than be merely a gigantic warehouse of indiscriminate philanthropy. We must so use our resources that the peoples of the world can create a life of free men in a free society.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mead Probers Do Thorough Job

By Drew Pearson

SENATORS Kilgore of West Virginia (D.), and Brewster of Maine (R.), had an interesting experience while probing conditions in Germany for the Mead Committee, formerly the Truman Committee. Calling at the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, they were received courteously by the general himself, who talked with them for 10 minutes, then went off to keep an appointment.

PATCH

The two Senators proceeded with their usual investigation. Settling down in one of the United States military offices, they called in witnesses and cross-examined them with a stenographer taking down everything that was said.

This continued for nearly three hours. Senators Kilgore and Brewster seemed intent on really finding out what was happening. Finally, Gen. Arthur White, chief of staff to General Patch, appeared nervously in the background.

"Gentlemen," he said, "Ahem . . . This procedure . . . It's a little unusual. I'm not sure that we can permit you to continue."

"It's the same procedure we've always followed," replied Senator Brewster.

"Yes," continued Kilgore, "it's the same procedure followed by this committee under former Chairman Truman."

"You probably recall him," added Brewster, "he's now President of the United States."

Next day General Patch himself invited the two Senators to dine with him at the villa which he had taken over from a German princess.

Exit From Courts

There was a day when everyone in and around the Roosevelt Administration wanted to be a judge, but now it is just the opposite. There is a growing exit from courts. Judge Schwellenbach has just resigned to become Secretary of Labor. Judge Sherman Minton is itching to get off the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago. And there will soon be four vacancies on the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, considered one of the most important courts in the country.

Judge Vinson and Thurman Arnold have already made two vacancies. Two others will occur when Chief Justice Duncan Groner and Judge Justin Miller resign.

Notes on War

Despite heavy bombing of the Schweinfurt ball-bearing plant, inside sources reveal that within one month it could be producing 50 per cent of its wartime schedule, within three or four could be turning out 20 per cent more than during the war . . . UNRRA has received a request from Greece for oil storage tanks. But there's a joker. The Greek government (dominated by the British) wants the tanks set up on land owned by British and American oil companies, which would take them over permanently later . . . Latest unofficial Jap peace feeler was studied carefully by the combined chiefs of staff. One Jap condition was that there was to be no invasion of home islands. A United States officer remarked that unless Japan's main islands were invaded she might become a military power again. Whereupon a British member of the combined chiefs replied that this would be impossible if American businessmen agreed not to sell Japan machines and raw materials to rebuild Japan's economy as we had in the past.

May Get Butter

Decision to provide more butter for civilians was solely that of new Food Boss Clinton Anderson. (Point values for butter will be reduced from 24 to 20 on July 29.) . . . Real issue in the Philippine presidential campaign is beginning to take shape—independence. Recently Jose Zuleta, speaker of the Philippine House, declared that the Philippines should not be completely independent. . . . Zuleta's statement is significant because he is ultra-close to Gen. Manuel Roxas, who will run against President Osmena for the presidency. Osmena favors immediate independence. Speculation is rife as to whether MacArthur favors it, since General Roxas is Doug's close friend.

First-Hand Report

It is not often that anyone can get a first hand report on results of psychological warfare direct from his own family in an enemy country. However, Ugo Carusi, director of Immigration and Naturalization, has had that experience.

Carusi came to this country from the marble quarries of northern Italy, went to work in marble quarries in Vermont and got to know Harlan F. Stone, who brought him to the Justice Department when Stone became Attorney General under Coolidge.

During the war, Carusi broadcast to the Italian people urging them to surrender. Now Carusi has received letters from his relatives telling how his broadcasts helped inspire the battle against the Nazis.

"Ugo," wrote a cousin, "you can really be proud of your relatives here. From the oldest down to the charming little lady (Carusi's 10-year-old niece) you were always so happy to hold in your lap, they have proven themselves great patriots."

To Replace Screens

Senators returned from inspecting Europe were greatly impressed by the realistic viewpoint of Ambassador to London John Winant. Winant is interested in how America and Russia can best cooperate and how to improve United States stature in Europe . . . **The Army Pictorial Service has decided to do something about replacing home-made movie screens used overseas for GI picture shows. An order for $476,000 worth of screens has been placed with a company in Chicago . . .** Representative Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois is asking the State Department to intercede with the British Government, which has turned a cold shoulder on the World Youth Conference scheduled for London next month. The State Department is delaying passports for the 25 American delegates. The entire conference will include 400, but the British Government says with justice that its food problem is too great to permit British members to act as hosts.

Berlin Finds Ways To Exist, But Normal Life Long Way Off

By Russell Hill

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Berlin.—In Berlin Americans have had their first opportunity to investigate conditions in a German city occupied by Russians; to compare Soviet-administered territory with American and British.

It would be rash to present conclusions after only a few days here. With so many aspects to be carefully investigated, it is hard to get reliable information, good judgment is required to know how much to believe of stories told by German civilians and Russian sources are hard to tap.

No American can talk to a German for five minutes without hearing gruesome tales of rape and looting. Obviously many are exaggerated. Equally obviously, there is truth in them. The Russians have not forgotten German behavior in Russia, though the Germans have forgotten or pretend not to have known.

It is not part of official Soviet policy to condone such acts. Shortly after occupation of Berlin the commander made public an order that looting and rape would be punishable by death.

Get Things Running

The official Russian line proclaimed daily over the radio, in newspapers and on signs posted all over the city, is that the Red army has nothing against the peaceful German population.

The Russians say they are feeding Berlin, encouraging democratic political expressions and getting things running again. Streets are being cleaned up, buses, trams and subways are running, theaters and cabarets opening. All this is true, but misleading unless amplified.

It should be said at once that it is ridiculous to speak of life in Berlin returning to anything like normal for many years.

The center of Berlin has been destroyed; it would take years to rebuild it under the best of conditions. Outlying sections are not so badly hit. It is here that most Berliners, estimated at about 3,300,000, live. People are crowded several to a room in houses still usable.

One result is that Berlin exists more as a number of small independent communities than as a single large city. This condition is accentuated by lack of transportation facilities.

Bread Sure Food

On May 13 the Russian military commander of Berlin announced that "in order to guarantee regular provision of food the Soviet military command has put sufficient quantities of foodstuffs at the disposal of the Berlin city administration."

The Russians laid down a complicated table of rations, with five classes of consumers: heavy workers, ordinary workers, employes not doing manual work, children and the rest of the population. Scientists, engineers, doctors, artists, higher city officials and all heads of industrial enterprises were classed as heavy workers, getting largest rations.

In general bread ration has been higher than under the Nazis during the last months, but ration for other foods has been lower. Bread has been the only food that Berliners could be sure of getting.

All men in Berlin between 16 and 60 and women from 16 to 55 are required to work. They do this willingly, because it entitles them to a higher-class ration card and enables them to earn enough money to keep going. Since bank accounts have been frozen, the Germans have to earn money to live on, unless they drew out a considerable amount prior to occupation.

One sees groups of women of all classes cleaning up rubble from the streets. They are paid 50 pfennigs, or 5 cents, an hour. General appearance of the city is much better than it was two months ago, but will probably not improve greatly in the near future because major repair seems out of the question.

Canada Pays First Baby Bonus In New Postwar Security Plan

By James Montagnes

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TORONTO.—The first of Canada's "baby bonus" checks have been sent to all parents of children under 16 in every part of the country, regardless of the family's income. Eskimos and Indians receive payment in goods if not in cash.

This first of a series of postwar social security measures to go into effect is aimed at providing the low-income groups with more money for food and clothing. It is estimated in Ottawa that 1,300,000 of Canada's 1,500,000 families will benefit from the allowance, which will cost the government about $250,000,000 a year.

Payments range from $5 a month for children under 6, $6 for youngsters from 6 to 9, $7 for 10 to 12 year olds, up to $8 for 13 to 15 year olds.

Since clothing, schoolbooks and other items can be handed down, deductions are made in the payments for more than four children in a family—$1 for the fifth child, $2 for the sixth and seventh and $3 for eight or more children.

All Registered

Last spring every child under 16 was registered, and data secured on birth, place of birth, length of residence if born outside the Dominion, and school attendance. Payments are made only for children who were born in Canada or have lived there for three years, or whose parents were in the armed services either when the child was born or within a year. The latter provisions were made to take care of war brides who married Canadians overseas.

The family allowance measure not only will help the majority of parents feed and clothe children more adequately, but is expected to promote prosperity. "The money will find its way into a demand for commodities or services that are part of the essentials of life and as such will create employment on a vast scale and help maintain employment at times when there might otherwise be difficulty in having it maintained," Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said.

Not Taxable

The bonus is not taxable and takes the place of income-tax allowances for children in families with annual incomes of up to $3,000. Those whose incomes are more than $3,000 a year will not gain much from their income-tax deductions, which amount to $108 for each child, minus the bonus payments received.

Legislation setting up the family allowance payments provides for investigations to be made where it is thought the bonus money is not being spent for necessities.

People Want Russians to Help In Pacific—But Many Doubt It

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

There is overwhelming public desire in this country to see Russia come into the Pacific war to help defeat Japan, but there is also a good deal of skepticism as to whether or not she will enter the war.

In questioning voters from coast to coast, public opinion reporters for the Institute found that fewer people today think the Soviets will fight Japan than thought so three to six months ago.

The Gallup Poll

	Join	Not Join	Undec.
College	75%	21%	4%
High School only	80	12	8
Grade School or no sch.	73	13	14

Now that Germany is beaten, the longer Russia remains neutral in the Pacific the less likely people are, apparently, to think she will come in at all.

There are some Americans who argue that we should not encourage Russia to enter the Pacific war, their argument is that the United States can have a freer hand in the Pacific later if we do not have to share the benefits of victory with Russia.

Benefits Debated

But this is not the attitude of the majority of Americans.

The majority are anxious to see Japan defeated quickly so that the war can be brought to an end, and Russian aid to accomplish this is welcomed, as the following results show:

"Do you want to see Russia join us in the war against Japan, or would you rather not see her join us?"

Want Russia to Join	77%
Do not want her to join	14
No opinion	9

Desire for Russian aid in the Pacific is found to be overwhelming among all groups.

No Big Difference

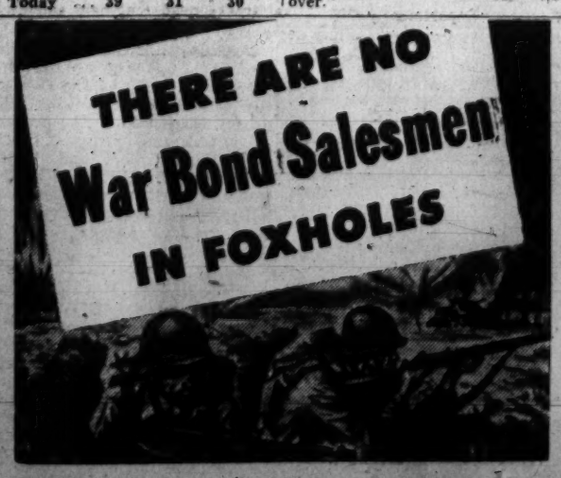
The group with the greatest amount of education—those who have attended college—contains about the same proportion who want Russia to fight Japan as does the group whose education did not extend beyond grade school.

Sentiment Changes

"Do you think Russia will join us in the war against Japan?

A trend of sentiment has been kept on the question, and is given below:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Dec., 1944	53%	31%	16%
Mar., 1945	65	22	13
Today	39	31	30



U. S. Fire Loss Now Greatest Of Any Nation

By Hudson Phillips

New York, (AP).—The United States has the highest fire loss per capita of any civilized nation in the world. The National Fire Protection Association says losses total about $450,000,000 yearly and kill more than 10,000 persons.

Another 17,000 people are sent to hospitals each year due to fires and the over-all losses represent a drag on war production as serious and insidious as would be enemy bombings, it adds.

In the 3½ years since Pearl Harbor more than $1,500,000,000 has gone up in smoke—a good portion of it raw materials and war plants.

Carelessness Cause

Percy Bugbee, general manager of the association, says fire losses in the United States run at the rate of about $4 a year per capita against England's 70 cents, Germany's 25 cents and around $1 in Japan. The figures are on a peacetime basis.

"The reason our losses are 10 to 20 times higher is because of simple things like smoking in bed, allowing rubbish to accumulate, and careless handling of kerosene and gasoline."

National headquarters of the 49-year-old nonprofit organization are in Boston. Its 10,000 members in 30 countries are picked from diversified groups.

Losses Increase

Unfortunately, the popular attitude is that "it won't happen to me" until fires like the Boston Cocoanut Grove disaster hit the front page, Bugbee says. Yet there are 1500 fires daily—1000 of them in dwellings.

When people suddenly become prevention conscious, losses drop immediately. The association reports losses ran around $600,000,000 yearly in 1924, dropped to $250,000,000 annually within 15 years and then increased to the current $450,000,000 because of wartime conditions.

Farmers Need Million Workers To Harvest Much-Needed Crop

By William J. Conway

Chicago, (AP).—American farmers need at least one million emergency workers as they head down the long, hot harvest trail. Campaigns to recruit as much of this manpower as possible are enlisting a motley multitude—migratory workers, prisoners of war, Mexicans, Jamaicans, Bahamans, men, women and youthful students from cities and towns, Indians, convicts and conscientious objectors.

Agriculture's regular force was estimated at 8,400,000 persons, the smallest in 21 years, at the start of the planting season; and the tremendous task ahead was measured by recent forecasts that the total crop volume would be well above average.

Needs Varied

A survey shows requirements for seasonal help range from 1,000 extra workers in some small States to more than 100,000.

Plans to fill the ranks are many and varied. In Kansas the farm labor commission established a general headquarters to receive nightly telegraph reports from county farm agents on the demand and supply of men and machinery.

Nebraska townspeople were urged to spend their days off and vacations in the fields. Recruiting agencies were set up in cutback shipyards and aircraft plants in California. In South Dakota, 450 boys and 250 women and girls were schooled in the care and operation of tractors.

Indians, Prisoners Help

In most of Minnesota's larger cities, special programs were conducted to muster and prepare high school lads for summer farm jobs. Michigan expects about 35,000 youngsters to help. In some Ohio sections, farmers are using State highway department personnel and equipment.

Navajo Indians are helping in New Mexico. Maryland is employing 200 inmates of penal institutions and 200 conscientious objectors. Washington State's hopes for reinforcements include 95,000 youths, 25,000 women, about 2,500 Canadian Indians.

Already at work, or scheduled, are approximately 50,000 prisoners of war, 62,000 Mexican nationals, 10,000 Texas Mexicans, 9,000 Jamaicans and a much smaller number of Bahamans.

Gordon String Quartet To Be Heard at Gallery; Piano Recital Scheduled

The Gordan String Quartet (Jacques Gordon, Michael Kuttner, Kras Malno and Gabor Rejto) will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a concert at 8 p. m. today. The program includes the first local performance of "Three Conversations," by Herbert Inch, American composer born in Montana in 1904 and now teaching at Hunter College in New York. He studied at Eastman School and for three years in Rome while a fellow of the American Academy. Other works to be played are Mozart's B flat major quartet and Smetana's E minor quartet.

LEONID MIASSIN
. . . leads Ballet Highlights

Short Ballets To Be Given This Week

Fortune Gallo will present Ballets Russes Highlights in the National Theater on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday. Leonid Miassin heads and directs this troupe of distinguished dancers, which includes Irina Baronova, Rosella Hightower, Kathryn Lee, Anna Istomina, Andre Eglevski and Yurek Lazovski.

"Highlights" characterizes both the quality of the personnel and the kind of programs to be given. There is no corps de ballet and consequently the repertoire does not embrace long ballets. Miassin has devised a number of new dance-dramatizations that require no more than seven participants. These include Pavane (Ravel), three dances from Glinka's "A Life for the Tsar," contredances by Beethoven, a Rakhmaninov prelude, Hungarian and gypsy dances by Brahms, "Flight of the Bumble Bee" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Dragon Fly" (Mendelssohn), Russian Dance (Glier) and three Shostakovich items: Polka, Scarecrow, and a fragment of the "Leningrad" symphony.

Traditional pas de deux and variations have a place on the programs which include dances to music by Chopin, Strauss, Rossini, Chaikovski, Weber, Falla, Musorgski, Nabakov and Offenbach. The conductor is Franz Allers, well known to all balletomanes. The company is making a month's tour, following their first appearance on June 30 at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York. The itinerary includes Montreal, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Philadelphia and Boston.

Charlton Meyer, young resident pianist who is home on vacation from Curtis Institute, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a recital at 5 p. m. today. His program follows: Preludes and Fugues in B flat major and G minor (Bach), Sonata in B flat major, Op. 22 (Beethoven), Nocturne in F sharp major and four Etudes (Chopin), Song and Dance (Mompou), The Night Winds (Griffes), Scherzo in B minor (Chopin).

Katharine Fowler, director of music from Columbia Heights Christian Church and dean of the local chapter, American Guild of Organists, will play an organ recital in Washington Cathedral on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Her program follows: The Cuckoo and the Nightingale (Handel), Chorale-prelude, "Savior, When in Dust to Thee" (Penick), Chorale-prelude, "As Now the Sun's Declining Rays" (Simonds), Prelude and Fugue in G minor (Dupre), The Fountain (Delamarter), The Reed-Grown Waters (Karg), Scherzetto and Finale from Symphony No. 1 (Vierne).

Hugh O'Meagher, resident pianist, will be guest artist at the National Orchestra Forum on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Memorial Gallery. He will play his own Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Beethoven's Sonata in E minor, Op. 109, and Ravel's Alborado del Gracioco. Lee Fairley, staff member of the Library of Congress music division and program annotator for the National Orchestra, will disclose some interesting facts about the history of program notes. The forums are open to the public without charge.

Washington Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional musical sorority, will hold a picnic supper and business meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Knoblock, 5407 Worthington dr. The hostess will be assisted by Anna Ferfindahl, Ruth White and Bertha Faxon. Carolina Randall, violinist, of Washington and Alexandria, is president of the chapter.

Vitya Vronski and **Viktor Babin**, distinguished duo-pianists, will play a benefit Rakhmaninov recital on Tuesday evening, July 24, at Dumbarton Oaks. Proceeds will go to the establishment of a fund to enable hospitalized service men and women to hear good concerts by prominent artists. The program will consist of the Fantasia, Op. 5 (1893); Suite No. 2, Op. 17 (1901), and Rakhmaninov's last work, Symphonic Dances (1942). Tickets are available at 1701 19th st. nw., headquarters of the sponsoring organization, the United Nations Club.

JANITOR, AN INK DRAWING by Lois Mailou Jones, is included in the first exhibition of prints and drawings by the Artists' Guild of Washington on view at the Smithsonian until July 31

Majesty and Grandeur Retained

Group of Scholars Prepares New Version of Testament

By George Mackie

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—A task begun in 1930 soon will make available to the public a New Testament, prepared by a group of scholars who sought to translate the Bible into clear, straightforward English and yet retain the majesty and grandeur of the 334-year-old King James version.

DR. WEIGLE

It will be known as The Revised Standard Version of The New Testament.

The enthusiasm shown by Dean Luther A. Weigle of The Yale University Divinity School, Chairman of The Revision Committee, as he discussed the project is evidence of the scholars' confidence that they have achieved their goal.

The New Testament will be published this fall. Work by other scholars on an Old Testament is 60 per cent complete and should be finished by 1949. The Bible then available will be a revision of the American Standard version of 1901 which itself was a revision of the King James version.

Clarifies Meaning

The committee's years of work produced no changes in doctrine or fundamental concepts, nor were any expected. As Dean Weigle says, the Bible and Biblical material have been in possession of scholars for so many centuries that the possibility of startling discoveries is almost inconceivable.

What has been produced is a Testament, still the masterpiece of literature which the King James version is recognized to be, but with all obsolete forms of expression, circumlocution and inverted phrases translated into the language of today.

But it is not a new Bible, nor, as Dean Weigle emphasizes, is it a "slang Bible" or merely a Bible "of current phrases."

"This version," says Dean Weigle, "will enable the reader of today to get the meaning of the Scriptures in straightforward language that will be more understandable to him, and undoubtedly will result in even more widespread reading of the Bible."

The Yale scholar has no expectation that the new version ever will supplant the King James Bible, "which always will stand as one of the great examples of English literature in the period immediately following the Reformation and as a book which has greater significance than any other for the development of modern life."

Sculpture Included

Dean Weigle also expressed the belief that it will be well to keep the American Standard version in print because it is a good interlinear translation of the Greek text.

That, however, was one of the troubles with the American Standard version. It was an almost literal translation from the Greek and the translators, instructed to adhere to the style of the King James version, outdid themselves with the result that, in some instances, they were even more Elizabethan than the men whose style they followed.

Another reason for dissatisfaction, Dean Weigle explains, was that, in the years following publication, newly discovered New Testament manuscripts came to light and, more important, there was unearthed in Egypt a large amount of Greek papyrus of relatively trivial content but which shed new light on the language in which the New Testament was written.

Had Three Phases

The greatest change in the new version, Dean Weigle says, is the elimination of the Elizabethan atmosphere. Except in the language of prayer addressed to God, the words, "thee", "thou", "thy" and "thine" have become "you" and "yours", verb endings like "edst," "est" and "eth" have been dropped and the oft-repeated phrase, "and it came to pass, that," does not appear.

Among the more common examples of alterations in the text are the changing of the words, "unto", to, "to", and, "upon", to, "on", and wherever the word "of", means, "by", the latter preposition is used.

Basically, the work of revision was divided into three parts: determining the text from Greek manuscripts, translating the text, and setting it forth in clear, direct language with the King James version as a guide to content but not to style.

Scholars Are Writers

Beside Dean Weigle, the men chosen to work on the New Testament by the International Council of Religious Education, which acquired the copyright of the American Standard version in 1928, were:

Professor Millar Burrows of Yale, Henry J. Gadbury of Harvard, Clarence T. Craig of The Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Edgard J. Goodspeed of The University of Chicago, Frederick C. Grant of Seabury-Western and Union Theological Seminaries and Walter R. Bowie of The Union Theological Seminary and Grace Church, New York, President Abdel R. Wentz of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary and the late Professor James Moffatt of Union Theological Seminary.

These men, representing the Congregational, Episcopal, Friends, Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran and Presbyterian denominations, are among the Nation's foremost Biblical scholars. All are well versed in Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic and are well-known writers.

W. H. Calfee Heads Dep't Of Fine Arts

By Jane Watson

American University's Department of Fine Arts, established under the direction of the late C. Law Watkins three years ago, will continue with William H. Calfee, Washington artist, heading the teaching program. Summer school is in progress in the Department's new studio at 2000 G Street, and plans for the fall schedule are now well under way.

Assisting Mr. Calfee are two other artists well known in the District—Sarah Baker and Pietro Lazzari. Classes are kept small and stress is on helping each student to develop his work individually. Fundamentals of color, design and drawing, which includes life and portrait, are the bases on which the first year's work is established.

Sarah Baker, who has had long experience in teaching, will give a special course in this field. Students will have a chance to get some practical experience through a scheme for cooperation with the Children's Art Center. In addition courses are planed which will survey the field of art and the meaning of art in relation to other phases of life.

Already artists who were friends and students of Law Watkins have started a collection of their work, which will be given to American University in his memory. Thus the University will have the nucleus of an art collection on which to build in the years to come.

Recently opened in Washington galleries are two shows of very modest proportions, and worth a visit. The Artists Guild of Washington has a group of drawings and prints on view in the Graphic Arts Division of the Smithsonian, and Jacob Kainen, curator of prints at that institution, has a one-man show at the Public Library.

Work Is Sensitive

The Guild show represents only a small part of the total membership, which has previously exhibited painting and sculpture. At the entrance there is a note of color, furnished by two skillful drawings in ink and pastel by Leo Steppat, and a decorative still life by Prentiss Taylor. Farther on we see two characteristic war sketches by Navy Lieut. Mitchell Jamieson—"Napoleon and the GI, Cherbourg" and "Refugee Mother and Children."

We note the sculptor Dorothea Greenbaum's "Two Elephants", Carl Nyquist's "Duet", Kainen's satirical "Copyist", and Lois Jones' well integrated study in black and white. Pietro Lazzari, William Thompson, Margaret Gates, Alice Acheson, Will Anderson, Douglas Brown, Alida Conover, and Frances Ferry are others represented in this agreeable and informal summer show.

Portrait Viewed

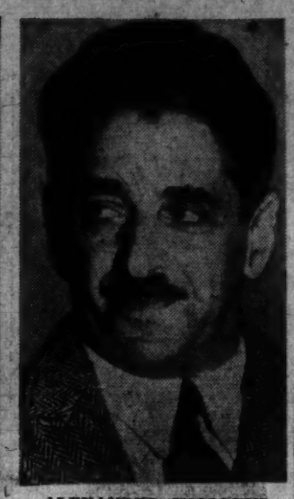
Jacob Kainen is also a painter and his work in oil has been exhibited in one-man and group shows. The present exhibit in black and white is, however, more to our taste. His work has a thoughtful, sensitive character which seems well suited to his personalized style of execution. One feels, in part, a groping in the shadows, but that the groping is toward a goal.

An interesting portrait of the late John Barrymore, the last to be painted from life, is now on view in the national collection of fine arts at the Smithsonian, where it will remain until August 4. The portrait was done in 1940 by John D. Slavin, a Washington artist now living in Richmond, Va.

It is an unusually candid and perceptive characterization of this much-publicized dramatic figure. The actor is shown full length, in costume for Hamlet. The pose is theatrical, but the portrayal is no mere conventional portrait of an actor. The artist has achieved a penetrating human study that merits attention, quite apart from the fact that the subject is a celebrity.

This is the first time the painting has been displayed publicly, the second time that work by a living American artist has been shown with the permanent exhibits of the National Collection of Fine Arts

EARL WILD, PIANIST
. . . soloist in Gershwin program



ALEXANDER SMALLENS
. . . to conduct at Watergate

Smallens To Conduct 6 Concerts

Alexander Smallens, designated by Virgil Thomson as "America's finest conductor and one of the finest from anywhere," will conduct the last six concerts of the National Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate, beginning with the annual George Gershwin Memorial Program tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Director of "Porgy and Bess" at its premiere, during its first run and also at its revival, Smallens is the first authority on Gershwin's major works. He has conducted the yearly tribute to the late composer in Lewisohn Stadium, New York, and at the Watergate he has occupied the podium for a similar assignment every summer since 1941.

Tonight's soloist will be Earl Wild, the brilliant young American pianist, who became a prime favorite in Washington while he was serving with the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra. Since his honorable discharge, he has played a Town Hall recital in New York and made many radio appearances on national networks. He is now under contract to Paul Whiteman for weekly concerts on Sunday afternoons. Tonight he will be heard in the Rhapsody in Blue and the Concerto in F.

On the program are excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," the orchestral tone-poem, "An American in Paris" and "Strike Up the Band."

Misha Elman, internationally famous violinist, will be the soloist on Wednesday night in Max Bruch's G minor Concerto. Smallens has selected for this concert the C minor symphony of Brahms, the polka and fugue from Jaromir Weinberger's folk-opera, "Svanda Dudak," and Mendelssohn's overture to Victor Hugo's drama, "Ruy Blas."

There will be no soloist on Friday night, when Smallens will conduct a popular program consisting of Dance of the Hours from "La Giaconda" (Ponchielli), "Heart Wounds" and "Springtide" (Grieg), "La Estudiantina" waltz (Waldteufel), "Finlandia" (Sibelius), "Nocturne" and "Hoe-Down" from "Rodeo" (Copland), "News Reel" (William Schuman), "American Fantasia" (Herbert), "Comedy Overture on Negro Themes" (Gilbert).

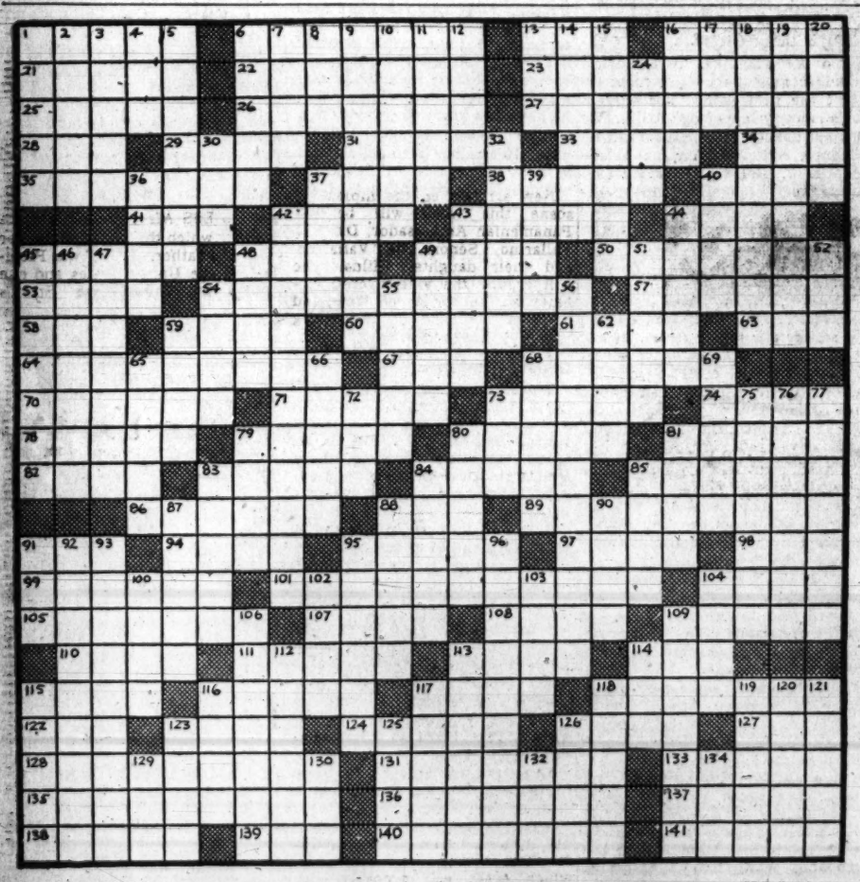
Joseph d'Urso will lead the Junior Optimist Band of the Washington Boys' Club in a concert on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Twining Square, Pennsylvania and Minnesota aves. se.

Bands to Play At Monument And Capital

Lieut. Charles Brendler will lead the United States Navy Band in a concert in Capitol Plaza tomorrow at 8 p. m. Overture by Ambroise Thomas ("Le Carnaval de Venise") and Johann Strauss ("Der Fledermaus") open and close the program, which includes "Tales of the Kalandar Prince" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Tarantelle de Belphagor" (Albert), "Jericho" Morton Gould), Rondo Caprice (Mendelssohn), selections from "The Rose of Algeria" (Victor Herbert), "Cavalry of the Steppes" (Knipper) and Mexican Hat Dance (arr. Bennett).

Capt. William F. Santelmann will lead the Marine Band in concerts at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Marine Barracks bandstand and Wednesday at the east front of the Capitol. Joshua Tyler, harp, and Charles Owen, xylophone, will be soloists on both occasions.

Capt. George S. Howard will lead the Army Air Forces Band in three concerts this week: at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.; at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Friday at 2 p. m. and in Capitol Plaza on Friday at 8 p. m. At the last concert the roles of the "March King" and the "Waltz King" will be transposed by playing a waltz from John Philip Sousa's operetta, "El Capitan," and a "Persian March," by Johann Strauss the Younger.



ACROSS

1 Stuck in mud
6 Load thickly with colors
13 Tibetan gazelle
14 Japanese city
21 Soap plant
22 Veered
23 French coffee house
25 Crane for hoisting boats
26 Coiled
27 The murdering of one's mother
28 Period
29 Troubles
32 Pace
34 Male animal
35 Space hollowed out in timber
37 North American Indian
38 Betel nut palm
40 Friend: colloq.
41 Formicid
43 Cuts of meat
45 Destroy
46 Decorticate
48 Plaything
49 Spanish house
50 Spare
52 Poisonous alkaloid
53 Heroic
54 Production by the larynx of two different sounds simultaneously
57 Assault
58 Buddhist pillar
59 Thick porridge
60 Steed
61 Obit
62 Bars
64 Simple
67 Canticle
68 Four——
70 Harangue
71 Gives relish to
72 Abounding
74 Bushy clumps
78 A relative on the mother's side
79 Volcanic discharges
80 Characteristic
81 Tylopodous ruminant
82 Remove
83 Auriculate
84 A close one
85 Spoliation
86 Long step
88 Russian village
89 Short carbine
91 The Lion
94 Engilah title
95 Meal obtained from orchids
97 Murmurs
98 Honorarium
99 Bibe
101 Gemeotrid moth
104 Unaspirated
105 Loe potion
107 Turmerics
108 Female relative
109 Lose clothed
110 Incites
111 Colder
113 Decar in over-ripe fruit
114 Footlike part
115 Bowfin
116 Board
117 Macerates
118 Neck
122 Fruit of the horseradish tree
123 Vend
124 Lance
126 Sand
127 South American linguistic stock
128 Of a speaker
131 Resident doctor
133 Ancient language
135 Medieval sling shot
136 Recurring yearly
137 Choice
138 Air raid signal
139 Turn to the right
140 Perceived by the senses
141 Delay

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Lady
2 Adult insect
3 Nomad
4 Yale
5 Keeps
6 Mexican fiber
7 Practical units of conductivity
8 Hindu religious teacher
9 Consequence
10 Series of steps
11 Membranes
12 Garden
13 Rare stone
14 Indians of Siouan stock
15 Members of an embassy
16 Hit
17 Interjection by a drunkard
18 A religious denomination
19 Aroma
20 Details
24 Song
30 Adherent
33 Mar
36 Steatite
37 Ready money
39 Hindu princess
40 Sever
42 Carelessly
43 Feel
44 Wane
45 Expunged
46 Milky glass
47 Real
48 Caskets, for holding sacred utensils
49 Masters
51 Feminine name
52 Piece out
54 Sand bar
55 Boos
56 Agreeable
59 Persian
62 Eject
65 Partners
66 Embankment
68 Helot
69 Stockade
72 Lamentable
73 Brother
75 Eluded
76 Ivory
77 Railroad car
79 Haunt
80 Cast
81 Tops
83 Eradicate
84 Grain storage bins
85 Rumple: rare
87 Temporary shelters
88 Of the cheek
90 Young horse
91 Lick
92 Short-lived
93 Start
95 Mollifies
96 Player of a Hebrew instrument
100 Feminine name
102 Ireland
103 Colors
104 Succulent
106 Running in a small stream
109 Annoyed
112 Part of a training ground for horses: Fr.
113 Overcome
114 Greek letter
115 Ringed box
116 Good neighbor
117 French income
118 Goddess of peace
119 Leading feature, in music
120 Weld
121 More rational
123 Pliable
125 Tarts
126 Small insect
129 Sailor
130 New Guinea town
133 Inlet
134 Beverage

To Home Telephone Users

We regret we must urge again more sparing use of long distance telephone service. We ask this for the benefit of all but particularly for service men now returning from overseas, many of whom have such a short time to reestablish and enjoy home ties.

Contrary to expectation and past experience, the daily average of calls is presently increasing instead of decreasing. This change in trend grows out of greater use of the service from home telephones since V-E Day.

We are leaving no stone unturned to meet, as effectively as we can, the heavier demands placed on our system. Your sympathetic cooperation will help us.

H. Randolph Maddox
Vice President and General Manager
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

PLEASE USE LONG DISTANCE ONLY WHEN THE CALL IS IMPORTANT AND THEN BE BRIEF

'That's a Woman'—

Conference With Family Next for Her

By Martha Rhyne

HER mind wasn't on San Francisco last week when she was packing for her trip to Nebraska but Mrs. Karl Stefan has many pleasant memories of the Security Conference when she was secretary to her husband, the Nebraska Representative, who served as adviser on budgetary matters to the Conference.

Attending the sessions, answering two phones, writing letters in long hand (they had no typewriter) were her jobs in the Conference which she called different because of the depth and sincerity which was its undercurrent.

But conferences aren't new to the wife of the Bohemia-born Congressman, who was a delegate to the Oslo Parliamentary Peace Conference in 1939. At this time she traveled abroad with her husband; they were the only two of eight representatives of this country who were able to get through Sweden to Italy and back, traveling in the countries which a few months later were torn by war.

The Stefans have started home via New York from their Mayflower apartment to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert Askren (Ida Mae Stefan), and the Stefans' two very favorite people, young Elizabeth and Robert Karl Askren.

The Karl Stefans' son, Navy Lieut. Karl Franklin Stefan is a senior medical officer aboard an LST in the Pacific, has made three trips to the shores of Okinawa. "Right in the thick of it," Mrs. Stefan sighs, the familiar sigh of mothers with sons at war.

IT'S Pacific duty, too, for which young Cliff Davis, jr., a brand new Navy ensign and 400 just like him are headed. They're on their way to Leyte, from there will receive their orders and board PT boats. Cliff, jr., writes he's leading the life of Riley and making with plenty of sleeping and eating, just in case he loses some of each in the future.

Meanwhile his mother, his father, Representative Cliff Davis of Tennessee, Ray and Barbara Davis are headed for Memphis come tomorrow and the Parkview, where they have an apartment for the summer. They've been literally sitting on their trunks waiting for tomorrow to come since they were told to assure the trunks being sent to the station, they'd have to allow four or five days for their pick-up.

REPRESENTATIVE JED JOHNSON of Oklahoma has a way with his children. ("Some day I'll fool him," winks his eldest daughter, Jean, as he expounds his psychology.) "Make it easy for her," banters back the Oklahoman-from-Texas, "whether it's aviation or boy friends I don't approve of and she immediately loses interest."

Jean couldn't make up her mind whether she wanted to be a newspaper reporter or an aviatrix, until her father joined the Congressional Aviation Club and she could get lessons half-price. Now she definitely wants to be a reporter. (Can't you just hear her father saying, "That's a woman for you.")

Jean finished high school this year out at Chickasha, Okla., and will return to Oklahoma University in the fall. Her younger sisters, Joan and Janelle, attended classes in Chickasha last term, too.

Seems they had gone to school here until last fall when the Johnsons returned from summer recess to find that their Spring Valley home, which they had rented out, had fallen into the category of some rent rule or the other and it was impossible for them to get it back. They're living at the Wardman Park right now—doubtless, still looking for a place to live.

Incidentally, there is a Johnson son, Jed, jr., 5 years old, and not in the least concerned with whether he'll go to a Washington or an Oklahoma school. But he does find himself swamped with sisters!

Harris & Ewing

'NEATH FLOWER HATS, these envoys' wives drink a toast to the Prime Minister of Syria, who was host at a party at his legation. The ladies are Mrs. Seifel Nasr Hamdy, wife of the Third Secretary of the Egyptian Embassy, and Mme. Saifullah Khandan, wife of the First Secretary of the Iraq Legation

Mrs. Vogel, Sr., Is Entertained By Servicemen

The tables were turned Wednesday night on Mrs. Martin Vogel, sr., chairman of the home hospitality committee which has been entertaining convalescent servicemen, when the boys gave her a surprise party at the home of her niece, Mrs. Matthew Baird 3d.

Gen. Shelley Marietta, commanding officer at Walter Reed Hospital, attended with Mrs. Marietta and presented Mrs. Vogel with a wooden plaque in appreciation of the work she and her committee have done.

Convalescents from Walter Reed, Forest Glen and Bethesda hospitals, personnel in all branches of the service, junior hostesses of the committee and friends of Mrs. Vogel attended the buffet supper. Dance music was provided by a Navy band.

Among those attending were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Norman Kirk, Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, Mrs. Effingham Townsend and her daughter, Mrs. Pete Vogel, Mrs. Ham Lewis, Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Anne Archbold.

Also Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. George Oakes, Miss Krishna and Miss Bhagwati Bajpai, Miss Gabriela Mora, Senator and Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Miss Laura Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wender, Miss Gloria Chavez and Miss Emma Mills and her niece, Miss Faye Lewissohn, who came from New York to attend the party.

Entertainment was provided by servicemen, among whom were Lieut. Daniel Mannix, sword swallower; Sergt. Virgil Fox, organist, and Lieut. Jack Meikle, pianist.

NAVY DAUGHTER SMILES on these Brazilian airmen, Lieut. Alvaro Eustorgio, left, and Lieut. Alberto Torres. Center of attraction is Miss Margaret Williams, daughter of Capt. Milo R. Williams, USN, and Mrs. Williams. Occasion for the meeting was a party at the Shoreham honoring the pilots

Miss Coggins, William Weaver Are Married

Hamline Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Margaret Eleanor Coggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coggins, and William Thomas Weaver, boatswain's mate, 2/c, repeated marriage vows before an altar banked with palms and gladioli. The Rev. Dr. Harry Burgan officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ruth Weaver, was maid of honor, in pink marquisette and carrying pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Clara Schweinhaut, Miss Sally Judd, Mrs. James Windtberg and Miss Margaret Richardson. The Misses Schweinhaut and Judd wore yellow gowns and the latter two attendants wore blue. All carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Ralph Weaver, seaman, 1/c, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Corpl. James Windtberg, Pfc. William Bird, M/Sergt. Philip Burns and Robert Phibbins. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Roedl—Wacaster

Yesterday evening in the Church of the Assumption Miss Norma Wacaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wacaster, Morganton, N. C., became the bride of Chief Petty Officer Melvin Roedl, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roedl, Effingham, Ill. The 4:30 p. m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Corwin Roach.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Floyd Cuthbertson. She wore a white frock with a white veil on her small hat and carried orchids. Mrs. Robert Campbell was her sister's only attendant and wore a pink dress with black accessories.

A reception followed the ceremony at Mrs. Campbell's home, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Luray, Va. They will live in Washington.

A COOL SUMMER HOLIDAY is enjoyed by Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock and her daughters, Clare and Mary Lee Fahnestock, who are stopping at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va. The portrait at upper right shows attractive Mrs. Harry Andrews, wife of the Minister from the Union of South Africa. The Andrews family has lived in the Capital for the past two years

Miss Enid A. Moses Is Bride; Babashanians' Residence Here

Miss Enid Anna Moses, eldest daughter of Col. and Mrs. Percival Sneed Moses, became the bride yesterday of Capt. James Howard Russell, son of Mrs. Forace Bass Russell. The Rev. Howard Johnson officiated at 5:30 p. m. in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white faille with ruching of the same material outlining the deep round yoke of net. Her Juliet cap was of old lace and the veil of illusion net fell to the end of the train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Doris G. Moses was her sister's only attendant, in peach mousseline de soie. The square neckline was trimmed with a pleated ruffle. The long waistline had a pleated ruffle and large bow at the back, forming a bustle. She wore a small matching hat of net and her flowers were talisman rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Lieut. John Hart Todd, USNR, was best man and groomsmen were Maj. John W. Thomas, AUS, Covey Oliver, Lieut. Comdr. William J. Steeger, USNR, Lieut. Cornelius F. Moses, AUS, and Capt. John Ely Simpson, USMCR.

A reception took place at the Officers Service Club of the United Nations.

When the newlyweds left on a wedding trip, the bride wore a navy ensemble with small white flower hat. They will live at 2727 Lorcom Lane N., Arlington, Va.

Babashanian—Tidman

Capt. John G. Babashanian, USMCR, and Mrs. Babashanian have returned from their honeymoon in the Adirondacks and are making their home in Washington. They were married June 30 at 5 p. m. in the chapel at the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia. Chaplain J. P. Rice officiated.

Mrs. Babashanian is the former Miss Anna Mae Tidman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tidman, San Diego, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of John Babashanian, Washington, and the late Mrs. Babashanian.

The bride attended Iowa State College and her husband attended Loyola College, Baltimore, and Georgetown University Law School.

Duke, Duchess Coming For Visit

Hush-Hush Arrangements Attend Statler Luncheon Feting Elusive Windsors

By Marie McNair

THE world's most famous pair of lovers—the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—will come to town Thursday. Their visit will be brief; they'll see the Duchess' aunt, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, and they will attend a luncheon in their honor—the real purpose of their visit—that day at the Statler Hotel. The Windsors by-passed Washington when they left the Bahamas in the spring after Edward resigned as Governor of the islands. They didn't even stop in Palm Beach, as their friends predicted they would. Instead they made straight for New York and with the exception of a few side trips have been there ever since.

What the significance of the luncheon on Thursday is, I haven't yet been able to discover. It's being negotiated under hush-hush conditions with Hugh Fuller in New York one of those in charge of arrangements, and the Washington end being handled in part by Rudolph Halley, chief counsel of the Mead Investigation Committee.

DUCHESS

From other bits of information I was able to gather, it seems that it won't be a large party, not more than 35 or 40 guests. Will the Duke of Windsor go to Canada or to England? Will the Duchess go to England with him or spend the summer at Newport? These are questions which only they themselves can answer.

LATEST news that the couple will go to England, the Duke to discuss with his brother, King George, the prospect of his becoming the next Governor General of Canada.

Perhaps, too, the quondam King of England, who gave up his throne for the Baltimore belle, would like to take the Duchess to France to revisit the scenes where they spent some of their happiest hours.

If the former Wallis Warfield decides to make the trip, it will be the first time she has set foot on the British Isles since her marriage, which brought down the wrath of the royal family and the entire British Commonwealth, about the lovers' ears.

But the path has been smoothed for the Duchess when she goes to London. Queen Mary, who has never received her daughter-in-law, will, it is understood, be conveniently away for the summer. And King George and Queen Elizabeth expect to be in Scotland.

THE hotter the temperature and the higher the humidity, the happier is Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

"I love the hot weather, and the more humid it gets, the better I like it, for it makes my hair curl."

But vanity isn't the reason for Alice Longworth's remark that Washington is really her favorite summer resort. For anyone who has always had a lively interest in politics and world events, Washington is the place to be now. That's why Mrs. Longworth intends to stay right here, with her ears attuned to the international listening post.

As amusing, as gay as she was 30 years ago, the former Alice Roosevelt seems to be going about more in recent years than she did when she was the wife of the Speaker of the House. A famous raconteur with a ready wit, she stimulates any gathering in which she finds herself and is the best possible dinner partner.

PRINCESS ALICE was the name by which the Nation knew her when her father, "T. R.," was President of the United States and she lived at the White House. Stories were written and rewritten then, told and retold of the Roosevelt children, their pleasures, their pranks and their plights.

Princess Alice she still is to a great many people.

Only recently, at a party given by Mrs. Patrick Hurley, the wife of a Near East diplomat, comparatively new here, had heard that "Princess Alice" was among the guests. To her, presumably a princess was a lovely creature with golden hair, dripping in jewels—a story-book princess. "Just which one is Princess Alice?" she inquired, and when Alice Longworth

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Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

I CALLED up former Senator Harry Ashhurst to ask him what he thought of the promised face lifting of the Senate Chambers. He became a Senator 34 years ago and he should have some views.

"He's out looking for bacon," said his maid.

He came home without the bacon, a sad, sad, plight for a Senator.

"It is the first time the Senate has been modernized in 50 years," said Senator Ashurst. "At that time they put in air conditioning."

Fancy that, now! Yes, indeed, if you look closely, you can still see part of the apparatus. Between the legs of each desk is a perforated box where the air was pumped in from the Mall by a huge fan, 25 feet in diameter.

"They used to say the only thing that could compete with the Senators was that fan," said Senator Ashurst. "Even then we were pretty hot. Everyone used to have a palm fan and I used to fan all day."

"Senators were very circumspect in their attire in those days, and it was unthinkable for anyone to wear a Palm Beach suit or a turned down collar."

Nowadays Senators are cooler everywhere except under the collar; their dress is less of an issue, but they're still bullious. That's a word coined by Senator Ashurst and it means a fellow who shoots the bull.

HOW many people will remember Washington when they're 80 and perehaps far away and dining on a rare T-bone steak. The latter perhaps will remind them of the Mayflower cocktail lounge, known in some circles as "The Black Hole", "The Same Old Place", etc.

Yes, man, it will be a place to remember. The place where Manila meets Rome, Chicago meets Paris, and Singapore meets Podunk. Where fashions range from Paris to Podunk and mostly Podunk; where socialites and officialites meet in boarding house style, grumbling about the food, dying to tell you the latest political tip, or remarking about a neighbor's new hair dye.

In spite of the continuous outpour of complaints about food and service, no one would think of go-

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Dr. Vallarino, Panama Envoy, Soon to Arrive

New arrivals on the diplomatic scene this week will be the Panamanian Ambassador, Dr. J. J. Vallarino, Senora de Vallarino, and their daughter, Hilda, who will occupy the vine-covered embassy at the corner of Woodland dr. and McGill ter., sueceeding former Ambassador Samuel Lewis, and Senora de Lewis, who have returned to their homeland.

Dr. Alberto Sevilla Sacasa, secretary of the Nicaraguan Embassy, and Capt. Luis Somoza, military attache, have left for Caracas, Venezuela, where they will attend the Third Inter-American Agricultural Conference in that city July 24.

Around the middle of August the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, with their two small children, plan to go to Nicaragua for a vacation. Before returning to this country, the envoy will go to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to attend the conference of foreign ministers of North and South American countries scheduled for late October.

The newly-appointed Minister from the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Harry Andrews, with their young daughter, Lydia, left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation at the Farmington Country Club in Virginia. Mrs. Andrews has been busy making preparations for their moving into the embassy, which event will probably take place in late summer.

His friends are congratulating Dr. Luis Gomez Ruiz of the Venezuelan embassy staff, who has been promoted from first secretary to counselor.

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, is spending a short vacation at Gibson Island in Maryland.

Balky Refrigerator Greets Second Honeymooners

She Just Wants to Keep House Again

By Billy Crawford

MRS. OMAR N. BRADLEY is looking forward to keeping house for the general again. And it won't be long until he returns to take up his job as chief of the Veterans' Administration. She'll be glad, too, to get all their own furnishings in a home again and at least hope for visits from their daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. Henry S. Beukema, USAAF.

The Beukemas arrived here Thursday from Roswell, N. Mex., but it was just for a two-day stay. They were en route to Savannah, Ga., where he'll get more training as a B-29 pilot before going overseas.

The Bradleys had a taste of a family reunion (after 20 months) when the general returned from overseas last month. It was in home town, Moberly, Mo., where they converged for the homecoming celebration. Harold and "Li" came up from Roswell and they all had a wonderful time.

Moberly has turned out for the Bradleys before—once in 1943 to name the Omar N. Bradley Municipal Airport, with "Li" and her mother representing the family.

Mrs. Bradley doesn't know whether the general will get a vacation; if he does, she'll certainly go along. She hopes he'll have time for some golf and bird shooting, his favorite sport. They'll undoubtedly get a dog. Probably it will be a pointer; the Bradleys had three at one time. Their first family dog was a Llewellyn setter.

And speaking of getting—they don't have a car at the moment and they're definitely in the market for one.

LIFE was so lovely in the country, down in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for Maj. Gen. S. Leroy Irwin and his wife. They had a matchless week's vacation and second honeymoon, those two who've been married four years and spent one together.

Then they flew back to Washington to cope with a major household tragedy. Their refrigerator was on the blink and Mrs. Irwin hopped off the plane, dashed up to the repair office to "fight for my ice box." Then she went home to run back and forth, storing food at the neighbors.

The general, commander of the famous Red Diamond Division until last April when he assumed command of the Twelfth Corps, will probably leave today for headquarters at Regensburg, Bavaria.

Mrs. Irwin admits forlornly that her husband's two weeks' leave seemed like two days. The general had to leave when their son was one day old and that was two years ago. The boy is named Stafford for his father but they call him by his middle name, D'Arcy.

When Mrs. Irwin reports on the Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur she almost outdoes other service people who've been lucky enough to have a vacation-rest there. The general's wife had never been there before, was overwhelmed by the "marvelous food", their suite, the beautifully kept grounds, the lush, unhospital-like atmosphere.

He played golf but she slept and slept. "And so many people enter-

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Chilean Envoy Fetes Visitor At Luncheon

The Chilean Ambassador, Marcial Mora, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Embassy in honor of the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, Joaquin Fernandez who is a guest at the Embassy over the weekend and will leave tomorrow to visit the Dominican Republic and Haiti before going to Peru for the inauguration ceremonies of President Bustamente.

Other guests at the luncheon were Senator Jose Maza of Chile, who is traveling with Senor Fernandez; Carlos Davila, former Chilean Ambassador, and Carlos Reyes of Chile.

Also in the company were John C. Metcalfe, Henry C. Cassidy, Drew Pearson, William Lander, James B. Reston, George Polk, Robert P. Elson, John Murray Begg, Daniel del Solar, Paul S. Rankin, Harold Rogers, Allen Barth, Michael W. Flynn and Fausto Soto, first secretary of the Chilean Embassy.

Governor, Wife Return; Yachtsmen Enjoy Regatta

Annapolis, Md., July 14.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor returned to Government House Saturday morning from the Governors' Conference, Mackinac Island, Mich. Mrs. O'Conor accompainied him.

Representatives from all 28 Chesapeake Bay yacht clubs were among the guests of the Annapolis Yacht Club at its regatta held here Saturday and Sunday, July 7 and 8.

The races Saturday evening were followed by a cocktail party at which members of the local yacht club were hosts. A dinner at Carvel Hall and dancing at the club completed the social program.

Among the yacht club representatives entertained were Comdr. John R. Sherwood, Gibson Island; Commander De Wolfe, N. A. Squadron; Howard Lowrie, president of CBYRA; Comdr. J. W. Trott, fromer president of CBYRA; Sir Vivien Gabriel, vice commander, Royal London Yacht Club. A representative of the Australian Yacht Club also was present.

Officer Takes Bride

St. Andrew's Chapel, United States Naval Academy, was the scene of a prettily arranged summer wedding on Saturday evening, July 7, when Miss Jane Rochester Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hilton Meade, sr., 219 Hanover st., Annapolis, was married to Lieut. Charles Francis Kottcamp, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Kottcamp, Warren, Pa.

Lieut. Comdr. William Kuhn, USN, assistant chaplain of the Naval Academy, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the east room of the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Lieutenant Kottcamp, who is on duty at the United States Engineering Experiment Station here, was graduated from Bucknell University in 1936. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Panhellenic tea for sorority girls, held from 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday, July 11, in the east room of Carvel Hall, was one of the most colorful and largely attended events of the week. The tea was sponsored by the Annapolis Panhellenic Club and Mrs. Willis T. Armbruster was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Handy Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Claude, Handy, Duke of Gloucester st., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Douglas, to Lieut. Comdr. John Creig Lawrence, USN.

Miss Handy, a graduate of the Roland Park Country School, made her debut at the bachelors' cotillion in Baltimore in 1937. She is a member of the Junior League.

Commander Lawrence, the son of the late Perry W. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence of Spokane, Wash., is a member of the Naval Academy class of 1939.

He was aboard the USS West Virginia when sunk at Pearl Harbor and later served as executive officer of a land-based bomber squadron engaged in antisubmarine warfare in the Atlantic, Carribean and North African theaters of war.

He is at present commander of a carrier-based torpedo squadron in the Pacific. Miss Handy is now the guest of Mrs. Paul Wainwright, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The wedding will take place next winter.

Give Farewell Party

Capt. Stuart H. Ingersoll, USN, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Ingersoll were hosts at a cocktail party Saturday evening at their quarters, 14 Porter rd., on the Naval Academy reservation. The party was given in farewell to Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, who left Annapolis Monday.

Captain Miller, who has been executive officer of Bancroft Hall, left for duty in the South Pacific. In his absence Mrs. Miller and their two children will live in St. Louis, Mo.

Comdr. Scott K. Gibson, USN, and Mrs. Gibson have left for New London, Conn., after a visit of a week with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. James O. Bush, West Annapolis.

Mrs. Gibson, the former Miss Winifred Bush, English instructor at the Annapolis High School, has been making her home in Seattle, Wash., while Commander Gibson was at sea. He is now reporting for new duty at the Submarine Base, New London.

Vacation in Maine

Mrs. D. I. Thomas, wife of Commander Thomas, USN, and daughter, Ethel, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd M. Mustin, wife of Commander Mustin, USN, and her two children, of Dream's Landing, have left for a month's vacation in Portland, Me.

Commander Thomas is on duty in the Pacific.

Miss Sibyl Godfrey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, 29 Southgate ave., has returned here from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Newkirk Johns, at Sunset Hill, Glen Head, Long Island.

Miss Godfrey was the guest there of Miss Dorothy Johns and Miss Margery Johns, who is the fiancee of Lieut. William Chandler Godfrey, USN.

Tench Tilghman, jr., is spending his summer leave from the language department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute on a Government commission in Europe.

In his absence Mrs. Tilghman will stay with Mrs. Tench Tilghman, Maryland ave., and will be joined here today by her sister, Mrs. Dinsmore, of Troy, N. Y., who will spend several days here.

Postpone Wedding

Lieut. Mary Neville Atkinson, ANC, and Lieut. William C. Holter, USA, whose engagement was recently announced, have postponed their wedding until after the war. Lieutenant Atkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, Middleburg, Va., and Lieutenant Holter is the son of William O. Holter, Chippewa, Wis., and Mrs. Ralph Larson, also of Chippewa.

Brooks Studio.
MRS. WILLIAM DONELAN, JR.
... In Holy Trinity Church

Donelans Take Wedding Trip To New York

After a short honeymoon to New York, William Joseph Donelan, jr., whose marriage to Miss Anna Grayson Curtice took place June 27, will leave for service in the Army, and his bride will resume her nursing duties at Georgetown Hospital. Mrs. Donelan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hosea Curtice, Fairfax, Va., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donelan, Boston, Mass.

The wedding took place in Holy Trinity Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of mousseline de soie with a finger-tip veil of net held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayerbook with white rosebuds.

Mrs. Fred Curtice, jr., USNR, was matron of honor and wore her Wave uniform with a corsage of red roses. Lieut. John Donelan, USNR, was best man for his brother. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown University Hospital School of Nursing and Mr. Donelan was educated at Boston College.

Bradleys Hope For Real Home

Continued from Page 1

tained for us that we didn't have time to give any parties ourselves."

"I LOOK just like the proverbial hayseed," said Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann when asked about her month at the farm near White Sulphur Springs. She went about hatless most of the time supervising the building of a stone chimney and oh, yes, she gave a little cocktail party. But it was informal as all get out because Mrs. Schuirmann says she just knows how to make one cocktail.

Anyway, she's back again for a short stay and is expecting Mrs. Willis Vance the middle of next week. The visitor, who's been summering in White Sulphur, will go on to New York after four or five days with Mrs. Schuirmann . . . Heading West to visit her brother in La Jolla, Calif., is Mrs. George R. Hussey, jr. Mrs. Hussey bustled about all week getting sons George and Teddy off to camp. And when she returns home in a couple of weeks she'll just sit in her garden 'til envy of the neighbors' string beans stirs her to work in it.

Roslyn Johnson Is July Bride

St. Dominic's rectory was the scene of a noon wedding Thursday when Miss Roslyn M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Johnson, and Donald M. Atwell, son of Mrs. Foster A. Barker, were married. The Rev. Stuart B. Campbell officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of aquamarine crepe with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white rosebuds with baby's breath. Her sister, Lieut. (j.g.) Mildred A. Johnson, wore her white dress Navy uniform.

A reception followed the rites at the Madison Room of the Wardman Park. The bride's mother wore an afternoon frock of candy pink and black print with black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a white crepe print with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

After their return from a honeymoon in Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Atwell will live in Washington.

Mrs. Sawtelle Hostess

Mrs. Henry Fenna Sawtelle, newly elected president of Excelsior Literary Club, will entertain officers and friends at the club's annual party and picnic on the lawn of her home, 6200 Connecticut ave., Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday afternoon.

Hessler
AT A CEREMONY performed yesterday evening Miss Margaret Eleanor Coggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coggins, became the bride of William Thomas Weaver, boatswain's mate 2/c. The Rev. Dr. Harry Burgan officiated in Hamline Methodist Church. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. (Story on Page 1)

Warrenton Church Is Setting For Esher-Weschler Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Marie Weschler, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy E. Dunnington, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weschler Warrenton, Va., to Lieut. Joseph Robert Esher, jr. (SC), AUS, son of Mrs. Esher, Baltimore, Md., and the late Mr. Esher, took place yesterday at St. John's Catholic Church, Warrenton. A reception followed at the Weschlers' home, Broadview Farm, where the annual Gold Cup Steeplechase was held before the war.

The Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle. She wore a white satin gown with hoop skirt and train and a coronet of seed pearls held her long veil of illusion. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli, stephanotis and gardenias.

Miss Margaret Weschler, maid of honor for her sister, wore a pink tulle headdress. The bridesmaids, Miss Nadine Wilson and Mrs. Emilie Krobath, wore headdresses of blue tulle. All attendants were gowned in blue marquisette and carried blue delphiniums and pink roses.

Lieut. Edward N. Dempwolf was best man for his brother-in-law, and ushers were Lieut. John F. Weschler, USN, brother of the bride, William Goldsworthy, USNR, David Hill, USNR, and William Whelan.

After a wedding trip to Luray, Va., the couple will live at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where Lieutenant Esher is stationed. He was graduated from the University of Maryland which his bride also attended.

Hessler
MRS. JOSEPH ESHER, JR.
... In hoop-skirted gown

Windsors Expected Here on Thursday

Continued from Page 1

was pointed out to her and she turned out to be just a good-looking woman in a simple print frock and an even simpler sailor hat, I do believe the lady was actually disappointed.

Famous Laugh-Lines: "Washington is the only city in the country where the taxi driver tells you where HE'S going" — Henney Youngman currently entertaining guests at the Embassy Room of the Statler.

Later in the day the Ambassador and Senora de Mora entertained at a cocktail party for Senor Fernandez when guests included the Embassy staff, members of the Chilean Missions and their wives.

Will Hear Broadcast

The American Red Cross Garden Canteen will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 in the garden of the Chapter House, 1730 E st. nw, at which the guests will listen to a broadcast over WRC at 1:15 p. m. of Nancy Osgood interviewing Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan and Mrs. George A. Garrett, chairman of the D. C. Volunteer Special Services.

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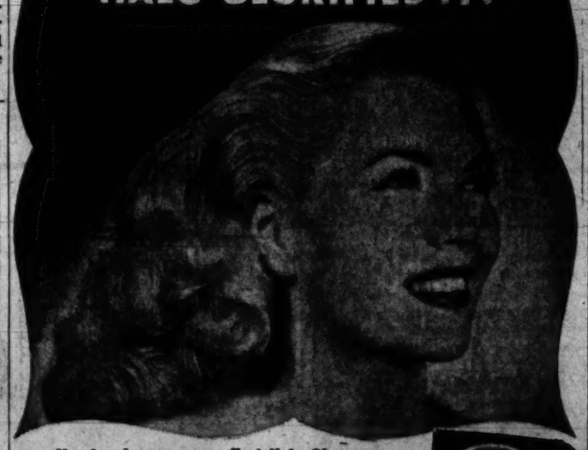

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HALO SHAMPOO For Normal Oily or Dry Hair
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

Virginia Men Return Home To Families

By Nina Carter Tabb

A number of young men from this part of Virginia have recently arrived home from overseas and are receiving a joyful welcome from their families and friends. Maj. Moncure Nelson Lyon, jr., A.A.C., who has been in the Burma-China area for more than two years, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, at their home, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville.

Down Virginia Way

Lieut. Gordon Grayson, USN, has arrived to join his mother, Mrs. George L. Harrison, at their Virginia home, Blue Ridge Farm, near Upperville.

Capt. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., was joined by Mrs. Tayloe in Washington this week and they are now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, at their home, Windover, near Middleburg. Captain Tayloe was with the First Army in Germany and has been overseas for more than 15 months. He is busy making the acquaintance of his 1-year-old son, H. Gwynne Tayloe, 3d.

Charles E. Perkins, jr., American Field Service, joined his mother, Mrs. Amory Perkins, at their home, Journey's End, Middleburg, last week and Houghton P. Metcalf, jr., American Field Service, arrived at the same time and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf, at their home near Upperville. Both Mr. Perkins and Mr. Metcalf have been prisoners of war in Germany.

Pfc. Swain With Parents

Pfc. Elwood L. Swain, AUS, has just arrived to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Swain, at their home near Middleburg. He has been overseas for more than two years and, with 114 points, is getting out of the service. Mr. and Mrs. Swain have two other sons overseas, Corpl. Clark Swain, with the Medical Corps in Germany and Corpl. Edward Swain, AUS, who has been in Germany, and they hope, is on his way home before going to the Pacific.

Miss Frederica Crabites, Hill Crest, Aldie, has left for New Orleans where she is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Perry Brown. Miss Crabites, formerly lived in New Orleans, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crabites, who are now living at her old home, with Mrs. Crabites' mother, Mrs. Gasquet di Zerega. Mrs. Crabites was formerly Miss Frederica di Zerega, Aldie.

Mrs. John R. Dudley, Richmond, who with her young son, Thomas U. Dudley, 5th, is spending the summer in Middleburg, with her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, at their home, Exning, has had as a house guest this week Mrs. Richard Jamison, Baltimore. Mrs. Dudley entertained at a dinner party a few evenings ago at the Red Fox Tavern, in honor of Mrs. Jamison.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Armstrong Robinson, who were married last Saturday at Millwood, Va., at one of the loveliest weddings of the season, are spending their honeymoon at the Red Fox Tavern, Middleburg. Mrs. Robinson before her marriage was Miss Mary Chilton Winslow, Clarke County.

Married in Washington

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Beverley, Winchester, of the marriage of her daughter, Jacqueline Womack, to Dr. Michael Lever, Washington. The wedding took place Saturday July 7, at noon in Washington. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated in his chapel on 16th st. Only members of the immediate families attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley entertained the bridal party at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel afterwards. Dr. Lever is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lever, New York. The bridegroom, who is now living in Washington, had his brother, Harry Lever, jr., as best man. The bride had no attendants and was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Beverley. Dr. and Mrs. Lever will live in Washington.

Elin Brekke, Colonel Hunter Are Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Guttorm N. Brekke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elin Regine Brekke, to Lieut. Col. Sir Francis Albert John Worthington Hunter, D.S.O., M.B.E., M.C., Eighth Punjab Regiment, Indian Army.

After graduating from St. Kathreen's School for Girls, Davenport, Iowa, Miss Brekke was connected with the Norwegian Embassy here and the Norwegian Foreign Service, London, England. In January, 1945, she joined the American Red Cross and is now stationed in Calcutta, India.

MISS ELIN R. BREKKE
... In Calcutta, India

Colonel Hunter, Invess Castle, Inverness, Scotland, and Waverley Park, New South Wales, Australia, is the only surviving son of the late Sir Francis and Lady Hunter. The wedding will take place in Washington late this year.

Eisenhowers Have Dinner With George Marshalls

Leesburg, Va., July 14.—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower motored out from Washington last Saturday evening and were dinner guests of Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall at their summer home in Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey were in Washington for the weekend to visit their daughter, Miss Mary Lillington Bailey, pharmacist mate, 3/c, USNR, Chelsea, Mass., who was the guest of her aunt, Miss Maude N. Barker. They also visited their son, Edwin Bailey, a student at the Millard School in Washington.

Mrs. E. W. Clark has with her this week her son, Lieut. Alfred Pierce Dennis, USNR, New Orleans, La. Colonel and Mrs. Clark entertained at dinner last Friday evening at their home near town in honor of Lieutenant Dennis.

Mrs. John A. Gibson, jr., and her daughter, Frances Hiden Gibson, have returned from a visit with her father, Dr. M. B. Hiden, in Warrenton, and are now at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, where they were joined this week by Mrs. Gibson's husband, Lieutenant Gibson, USMC, Corpus Christi, Tex., who is on leave.

Veteran Visits Mother

Corpl. Charles Castleman, who recently received an honorable discharge from the Army, was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. John Castleman. Pvt. M. F. Ritter, Camp Ritchie, Md., spent the weekend at his home here.

Miss Miriam Tittmann, Washington, who spends much time during the summer months at the Tittmanns' Leesburg home, left Monday for Sheffield, Conn., where she will work on a farm near that place during July and August. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills and their family left this week for Pocono Manor, Pa., where they will have a two weeks' vacation. Miss Christine Wildman left Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner, Mendham, N. J. Mrs. Harry P. Gibson left Saturday for an indefinite stay in Racine, Wis., with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. George N. Howell, USNR, and Mrs. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owen have closed their home near Leesburg and have gone to Canada for the summer months. Mrs. Florence R. Harrison left Thursday for Connecticut to visit her uncle, William C. Russell. From there she will go to Vermont to visit other relatives and on her return trip will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller at Fall River, Mass.

Many Have Guests

John Welbourn will arrive Saturday from Charleston, W. Va., to spend several weeks with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Washington, are spending several weeks at their country home near Leesburg. Miss Helen Thomas of Richmond will arrive Saturday to visit Mrs. William B. Bullock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Mrs. Herbert Lightfoot, Petersburg, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton, Washington, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mrs. Walter Simpson, Hyattsville, Md., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Michael Grenata, at the Leesburg Inn. Mrs. Robert Smith and her daughter, Betti Bob, Washington, was the guest this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore.

Mrs. Frank Saunders was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club at her home near here on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have with them for a visit their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, of Langley, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington entertained at a supper party on Saturday evening at their home near Bluemont.

2-SECOND DISINTEGRATING ACTION GIVES QUICK PAIN RELIEF!

Here's why Bayer Aspirin disintegrates so fast!
3 STEPS INSTEAD OF ONE

Although aspirin powder can be purchased ready-made from outside suppliers, every grain of aspirin that goes into a Bayer tablet is made in Bayer's own laboratories. And, although normal size tablets could be made from aspirin powder in its original state, the process Bayer uses requires three steps instead of only one:
1. Bayer makes its own aspirin powder, tests it, compresses it into giant tablets (like the one above) 18 times larger than normal.
2. These "giants" are reduced again to powder—which is passed through a fine screen.
3. After the "binder" is added the familiar Bayer tablets are made.
This painstaking 3-way operation gives Bayer Aspirin astonishingly fast disintegrating action—so action so swift Bayer Aspirin starts to work almost instantly!

Bayer Aspirin offers you swift relief because of its amazing 2-second disintegrating action. You can *see* this action by dropping a Bayer Aspirin tablet in water. This shows what happens in your stomach: Bayer Aspirin starts going to work almost immediately.

Bayer Aspirin means reliable relief, too—a fact proved by nearly half a century of successful use by millions of people. *Only Bayer Aspirin can say this!*

So when you buy, always buy by name. Never ask for "aspirin" alone. Ask for genuine *Bayer* Aspirin.

Always ask for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Mary Haworth's Mail

Parents Push Movie Career for Daughter, To Recoup Fortune They Lost; She Wants Marriage, Simple Life With Man She Loves

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 18 years old, just graduated from high school. My father once had quite a substantial income which he inherited and which he increased through his own enterprise in the theater business. But several years ago he lost a great deal and since then he hasn't been able to think of anything but money. My mother, too, is embittered, for she has known better days and our whole life is sordid and unhappy.

I am their only child and they look to me to restore them to prosperity. I am considered a very pretty girl and for several years I have attended drama school in the summers, where my teachers rate me a most promising pupil. When I am 19, next autumn, my parents plan to have me go to Hollywood where they have arranged, through father's contacts and on the high recommendation of my drama school, for a movie try-out.

Has No Urge
For Career

However, I am engaged and with our parents' consent, Bob and I plan to be married when I am 19. Bob doesn't want me to go to Hollywood. He feels the work would be too hard for me and besides, he isn't interested in my having a career. He wants me to stay here with him, where he is likely to be stationed for the duration. He is in the Navy.

I myself am not the least interested in a Hollywood career, unless it would help my family. But I honestly believe I would not be a success as an actress, as my heart would not be in my work. Should I attempt to help my parents by complying with their desire, or should I marry Bob and have the simple happiness for which I long? L. M.

Parents' Plan
Is Not Decent

DEAR L. M.: If you follow through with your plan to be married next autumn, and if your fiance (who will then be your husband) is strongly opposed to the Hollywood try-out and aggressively in sympathy with your unwillingness to compete for an acting career, I should think your parents would feel obliged in decency to abandon their insistence on the project.

Much wiseacre modern horn-tooting to the contrary, it is a full-time job, an exacting and all-absorbing vocation, to be a solid success from A to Izzard in the role of wife and mother,—at least, during the first years following the take-off. Perhaps after five, or maybe 20 years, when the partnership or resultant family group is so well integrated and likewise so well advanced in pursuit of kindred goals that assiduous fostering care can be relaxed—without inviting the ills of neglect—perhaps then a married woman can put her first gain on the shelf, so to speak, and proceed to careerist exertions without cheating everybody concerned.

Is Marriage
Sound Move?

YOUR PARENTS would be showing horrendous selfishness and moral blindness, would be treating your marriage as nothing more than legal sanction to cohabit, if after the honeymoon they dragged you off to Hollywood against your wishes, to your husband's dismay, with the idea of translating your youth, beauty and energies into gold for their use. Their intention, when thus defined, seems shocking, doesn't it? I suppose they've just never looked at it in that light; but it's time they did. I am sure they would not want it on their conscience, or final record, to behave so shamefully in stalking riches.

I say, cleave to Bob and your own preference if you marry him. However, an unsolved question remains, namely: Is marriage at 19, prompted primarily by desire to escape an unhappy home, a constructive move? Early marriages made for that reason are a poor risk, surveys show. So it remains to be seen whether your dream of simple happiness with Bob will come true, if you marry him next fall and turn your back on Hollywood. But if you have great dramatic gifts, Hollywood can wait and they won't wither while you gain experience at living.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Father Gives Betty B. Miller In Marriage

A wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Betty Bow Miller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Knox E. Miller, Dallas, Tex., who are former residents of Washington, and Lieut. Richard Oscar Madson, USN, son of Mrs. Oscar Madson, Duluth, Minn., and the late Mr. Madson, which took place July 12 in the music room of the Millers' home. The Rev. Dr. L. N. D. Wells officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore an ivory satin gown with heirloom lace at the neck and with a long train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell in circular tiers from a calot of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Pope A. Lawrence, who wore a gown of yellow and white dotted marquisette.

Lieut. William Brady McPhail, USNR, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony after which the couple left for New Orleans, La. They will live at Vero Beach, Fla., where Lieutenant Madson is now stationed.

The bride was graduated from the University of Kentucky and attended Southern Methodist University. She is a member of the Cotillion Club. The bridegroom was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1943.

Hinder-Smith Troth Revealed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Second Officer Mary I. Hinder, WRNS, and Maj. C. W. Davidson Smith, British Army.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Hinder, Richmond Cottage, Trimley St. Mary, Ipswich, England. She attended Friends' School, Saffron Waldon, England, and is now serving with the British Admiralty Delegation here.

Major Smith, stationed here with the British Army Staff, is the son of C. Maitland Smith, C.A., Edinburgh, Scotland, and the late Mrs. Maitland Smith. He attended Edinburgh Academy and Edinburgh University.

Democratic Club To Hear Speaker, James B. Carey

James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO will be the principal speaker at the tea to be given tomorrow at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Mrs. Jessie Street, who served as advisor to the Australian delegation to the United Nations Conference, will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin, chairman of the club teas during July, will present the guests, and Mrs. William H. Davis, president of the club, will preside.

Mr. Casey, who was first appointed as associate consultant at the United Nations Conference, later served as full consultant for the CIO. Mrs. Street has been active for 30 years in social welfare work and has long been associated with the Australian Labor Party.

Miss Lytzen Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Lytzen, Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Frank C. E. Cush, New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Cush.

The bride-elect was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and from Duke University. She is the niece of Senator and Mrs. James E. Murray, Montana. Her fiance is a graduate of New York University. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Keans in New Jersey

Representative and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean have left Washington for their home in Livingston, N. J., where they will spend the summer.

Harris & Ewing
YOUNG DIPLOMATIC HOSTESS is lovely Mrs. Frederick Eggleston, jr., whose husband is a member of the legation staff and whose father-in-law, Sir Frederick Eggleston, is the Australian Minister to the United States. Mrs. Eggleston was born in Switzerland

There's More to Choosing Wife Than Meets the Eye, Soldier

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army gives forth with a 10-point program on how to choose a wife you won't want to beat over the head with your rifle butt when you return from the wars . . .

A GI Roundtable booklet called "Can War Marriages Be Made to Work?" lists the findings of "supposedly learned folk who have been observing and studying courtship and marriage with great care."

The Army says "it is not to be inferred that the War Department indorses any one of the particular views presented."

Here are the suggestions:

1. Try to have a fairly wide range of acquaintance with the opposite sex.

"Many a man," says the booklet, "has married the first woman who took an interest in him, because he didn't quite realize there were other women in the world."

2. Know the girl.

"The best advisers recommend knowing what's behind the cosmetics and under the hair-do."

3. The ancient warning, "Know thyself," is repeated with new emphasis.

The Army suggests that the GI ask himself: "Are you romantic or realistic? What is your relative value on the marriage market? Are you sure you don't want the girl just to keep someone else from getting her?"

4. Know what she wants in marriage, not what she says she wants.

"Perhaps she subconsciously wants somebody to boss around," say the experts. "Possibly she wants to be a mother to a man. Perhaps her idea is to reform you after marriage and shape you into the kind of person she really wants."

5. Know what you want in marriage.

6. Compare the family backgrounds.

7. Know the girl's parents before they become your parents-in-law.

"Look at them for a dim preview of the future," says the booklet. It concedes, however, that if it is important for the man to know the girl's parents, it is perhaps even more important for the girl to know his parents . . .

Generally he fits in better with her parents than she does with his.

8. Think in terms of growth and change. These observations give food for thought:

"How would the girl react to motherhood? And how would you react to the changes that age, work and children bring to family life?

Many a boy, with the figure of a pin-up girl over his bunk, would do well to take an occasional look at a bevy of Ziegfeld girls 20 years after their day of glory.

"While on the subject of change, it may be worth while to remember that 20 years from now your uniform won't fit and your hair won't need parting."

9. Courtship should be regarded as a time for getting genuinely acquainted, for testing your ability to make adjustments and for learning about the personality traits that will be brought together in marriage.

The booklet says some advisers recommend a quarrel now and then. It urges that the person who will never admit he or she is in the wrong is a poor prospect.

"The three hardest words to pronounce in any language are 'I was wrong.'"

10. Consider the experience of others.

Three Musicians Win Scholarships To Music Schools

The Washington Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters, founded in October, 1944, to aid young artists, has awarded scholarships to three Washingtonians.

A $1000 vocal scholarship to Florida Southern College was given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney to Miss Eleanor Glynn Updike, 17, Eastern High School. Miss Peggy Schaaff, 17, runner-up, Wilson High School, won a $500 scholarship offered by Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern College. The other scholarship, to Holton Arms School of Music, was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates, president of the Washington Chapter, to Sunny Sturtevant.

Members of the music committee are Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey and Mrs. John H. Grace. Members of the Washington Chapter include Miss Lillian Tiffany, Mrs. Daisy Breaux Calhoun, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. Laurence S. Kuter, Mme. Stabell, wife of the Norwegian First Secretary, Bredo Stabell, Mrs. Ethel Barksdale Wack and Mrs. Andre Visson.

Buffet Supper Set By OES Chapter

The ways and means committee of Bethlehem Chapter, OES, will have a buffet supper and evening of games Saturday, July 21, at 6 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowen, Hillandale, Md.

For information or reservations, Call Mrs. Bowen at SHepherd 8752.

June Ganster Married

Mrs. Anne Morgan Ganster, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., announces the marriage of her daughter, June, to James F. Brady, jr., USNR, son of Mrs. James J. Brady, Washington, and the late Mr. Brady, on July 7 at Gulfport, Miss., where Mr. Brady is stationed.

Georgians Schedule Moonlight Cruise

The Georgia State Society, Washington, will sponsor a moonlight cruise on the Wilson Line July 23. The boat embarks from the 7th st. wharves at 8:30 p. m., sails to Marshall Hall and returns.

Tickets will not be sold at the boat. They can be obtained in advance from Mrs. J. W. Thurston, Randolph 6833, Mrs. Betty Bower Mitchell, Georgia 3015, Mrs. H. F. Buckholz, GL 5264, and Representative Sidney Camp, House Office Building.

Pfeffers Take Wedding Trip On East Coast

On a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City are Philip E. Pfeffer, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth K. Busey,

Harris & Ewing
MRS. PHILIP PFEFFER
. . . Escorted by uncle

daughter of Mrs. Zelah Busey, this city. Their marriage was performed July 3 at a nuptial mass at St. Francis Xavier Church by the Rev. Raymond Moriarty.

Escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Lauer, this city, the bride was gowned in white satin and net made with long train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book covered with a single white orchid, showered with stephanotis and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Ruth Lauer was matron of honor for her niece, in blue marquisette. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and Bristol fairy. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie Pfeffer, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Doris Loveless. They wore gowns of pink net and lace and carried bouquets like the matron of honor's.

Little Helen Eaton, flower girl, wore yellow taffeta and net and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations and gladioli.

Charles F. Canuso, USNR, was best man and ushers were Eugene Dill and Anthony Crook, USNR. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, where the bride will live after her wedding trip. Mr. Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfeffer, Ventnor, N. J., will return to duty with the Navy.

Senators' Fan Was Competitor In Old Days

Continued from Page 1

ing elsewhere. Not for very long anyway. It's just naturally more fun in the Black Hole.

The tableau changes like a slow panorama day by day. It dosen't seem very long ago when Marvin McIntyre lunched there almost every noon. Quite often one saw Louis and Harry Hopkins lunching with friends, but that is a rare sight now.

It was a long time ago that I saw Donald Nelson lunching with his bride in a fancy hat. People fade from the tableau, and I heard via table topic that the Nelsons were in Hollywood where Donald is head of an independent movie industry.

A TYPICAL day was when everyone talked about "The Hat." Mrs. George Earl Stewart is "the hat" of course. She's a lady who looks just as though she'd stepped out of a Paris shop from her platform shoes to her hummingbird chapeau.

This particular hat has a reputation and a wing spread of three feet. Its height is uncertain. It was flown here from Paris and it's been remarked upon by such famous people as John (RFC) Snyder who said, "Why didn't the Stukas shoot the plane down?" and Douglas Chandor who said, "Where did you put the motor?" and Lizzy Tish who said, "Is there a music box in it?" and Mrs. Stewart herself who said, "A fly (a nice fly) was flirting with one of the hummingbirds."

Mrs. Stewart was lunching that day with Mr. and Mrs. Chandor who are here for a visit from Texas while Douglas does some portraits of several Washington greats. Also at that table was Capt. T. P. Wong of the Chinese Embassy.

AND Oh! my goodness, look who's over there, ('scuse please Hildegarde) "it's Leon Henderson and a too too cutie, let's go over and see them." She was doubly cute and she was Mrs. Bill Peabody, the new daughter-in-law of Caresse Crosby, and she'd just arrived from Rio where she was born.

"Remember zose wonderfool drinks we had in Rio," beamed Mrs. Peabody to Leon, "Plees tell the waiter I want another Meeky Fleen."

So THAT's your game, Leon!

And Ohhhh, look over there. There's Mrs. George Creel back from California where she'd gone because she couldn't find an apartment here. And looking in the doorway was solemn Sol Bloom, home from the Conference. He gazed through his pince nez until he spotted his daughter, Vera.

It's a wonderful place—you take it from there, grandma and grandpa of tomorrow—

Ruth Montonye Becomes Bride

Aldersgate Methodist Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Montonye, USNR, daughter of Mrs. Nona Montonye, Clinton, Mich., and Charles William Hess, USNR, son of Daniel Hess, Omaha, Nebr., and the late Mrs. Hess. The 8 p. m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Floyd Morrison.

The bride was given in marriage by William J. Curtin, and wore the white Wave uniform for the occasion. Miss Florence Tilden, USNR, also in uniform, was her only attendant. O. Olsen, USNR, was best man.

Mrs. Hess is stationed at the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, and her husband is attending the E. I. C. School at the Navy Receiving Station. They will live at Anacostia.

Harvest Up to Women

By Max Moxley

Kansas City (AP).—Stripped by war of its young men, the great Midwest wheat belt is calling again upon its women to save the grain.

In Kansas alone an estimated 40,000 women will have helped in the harvest by the time combines and reapers reach Nebraska. Employment agencies say that without their aid much grain never would reach storage bins.

Sis Has Glamour Job

"Dad" is nearly always the combine tender, a job requiring experience. "Little Sis" quite often has the tractor-driving job, one of the more glamorous roles of the wheat field, but a rough and tiring one. Sitting pertly atop the big rubber-tired monster, Sis tosses her sombrero to the back of her head and drives and drives. Harvest days are long—one cuts till dark or until the evening dew makes the grain too damp to thresh.

"Mom," as a rule, is assigned to hauling. This gives her a little time between trips to put the potatoes on for dinner. Hauling equipment in many family crews is the family car with a four-wheeled, rubber-tired trailer attached.

When Dad gets a binful on his combine, Mom drives her trailer underneath the spout, fills it and—heads for (1) the nearest commercial elevator, or (2) a granary on the farm. If she goes to the elevator she has a cinch. The trailer is emptied by a mechanical dumping mechanism. If she hauls to a bin, it's a different story.

Power Blower Lifesaver

One war innovation is the power blower for unloading grain into the bin—without it Mom would be sunk. She simply backs her trailer up to the blower's hopper, pulls out the end gate and "mows" the grain back as fast as the blower will take it. The blower is a large fan affair that actually blows the grain into the granary.

Hundreds of these blowers have been made by country blacksmiths in the past two years and their part in a woman-powered harvest should not be underestimated. A woman can haul wheat as well as anyone—if she doesn't have to scoop, and that's where the blower comes in.

A fourth and unsung member of the wartime harvest crew is Grandma—whose job it is to look after baby and sometimes get the meals.

Crews composed of Dad and Mom, Sis and Grandma (with variations: little Brother, and Aunt Jen) have cut at least 60 per cent of the wheat in some sections of Kansas.

Miss Hutchison Plane Hostess

Pretty dark-haired Katherine Elizabeth Hutchison, daughter of the Lyle Emory Hutchisons, Washington, has completed a six weeks' training course with the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and is now a hostess aboard PCA planes flying between New York and many large Eastern and Southern cities.

Miss Hutchison attended Madeira School and Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. Before entering aviation work, she did volunteer work at Walter Reed and Forest Glen Hospitals. Her brother, Corpl. Lyle Emory Hutchison, jr., is with the Eighth Air Force in England. Her sisters, Virginia Lee and Claudia Helene Hutchison, also attended Madeira.

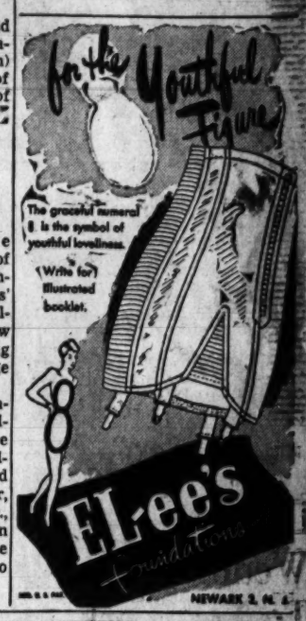
Engaged Pair Feted at Dinner

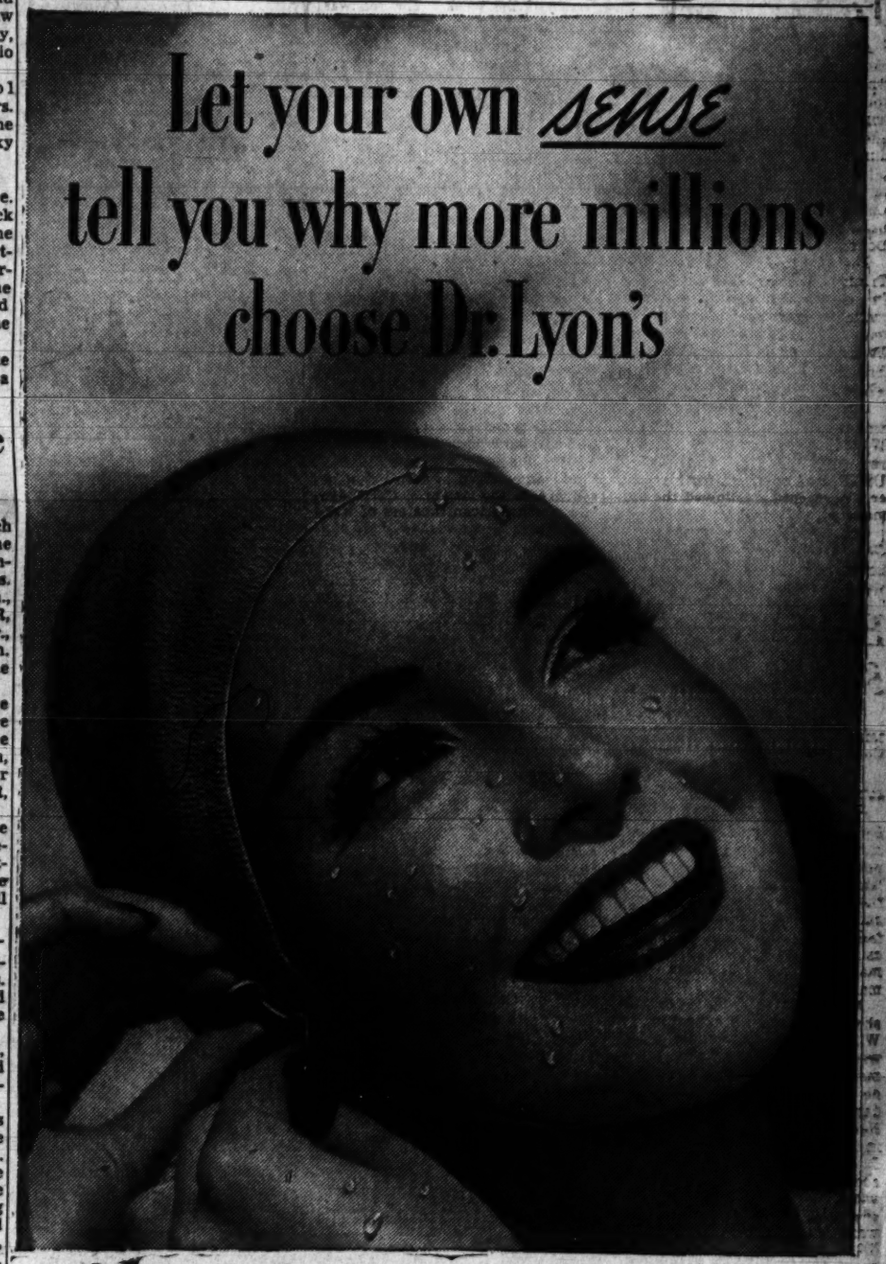
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Macomb st. in honor of Miss Margaret Hynson and Capt. Frederick Stutts, whose marriage will take place August 4.

Other guests were Miss Hynson's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Frank W. Hynson, USN, and Mrs. Hynson; Capt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., USMC, and Mrs. Smith; Col. Frederick Biebush, USMC, and Mrs. Biebush; Miss Marian Carruthers and Lieut. Dan Holly.

Enjoy Summer Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummer and Col. G. P. M. Taylor are among those who have spent summer vacations at Pocono Manor, Pa.

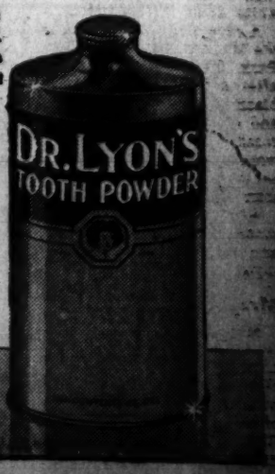




You TASTE why
One reason for Dr. Lyon's overwhelming superiority is its thrillingly refreshing taste. The most excitingly different flavor you ever tasted in a dentifrice. And you'll be delighted with the way the flavor lasts and lasts.

You FEEL why
Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's, then run your tongue over them. You can actually feel how clean Dr. Lyon's makes them. That's because Dr. Lyon's is a tried and proved dentifrice developed originally by an experienced practicing dentist.

You SEE why
Look at your mirror and see what Dr. Lyon's prepared cleaning and polishing ingredients can do for you. Preferred over all other tooth powders, Dr. Lyon's is the choice of millions who must be convinced it does something no other tooth powder does.



The largest selling tooth powder because millions must believe it better

DR. LYON'S

Scent-bathe in the stirring fragrance that lifts you up to the cool, cool stars. It goes to your head! 4 oz. $5.00 (plus tax)

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

At 7th Round Stark Has Half Of His Games

By Willard Mutchler

District Champion M. C. Stark had won half his games as the seventh round ended in the master tourney now in progress at Ventnor City, N. J. Stark defeated Yanofsky and Jackson, lost to Adams and Reagan, and drew with Kelts, Santasiere and Green.

Divanites played a prominent role in the recent United States Chess Federation's speed championship tourneys at New York. Grandmaster Fine's feat in winning the title for four successive times has already been reported. The Divan's speed champion, D. H. Mugridge, played against Fine in prelim Section A, finishing third. Fine scored, 11-0; Pinkus, 9-2, and Mugridge, 8-3. Oscar Shapiro gained a 6½-4½ score in the Section B prelims, but did not compete in the finals. Hans Berliner, 16-year-old Divanite, scored 4-7 in the Section B prelim and finished third with an 8-3 score in the Section C finals.

The twenty-sixth Hatfield-McCoy team match feud at the Divan ended thus:

Hatfields	W.	McCoys	W.
N. E. Long	0	Sergt. R. Johnson	1
H. W. Thomas	0	H. P. Revss	1
Lieut. J. H. Mathias	0	W. F. Gray	1
F. W. F. Gleason	1	G. A. Carlson	0
Lieut. V. F. Kelly	1	G. B. Jones	0
A. C. S. Pindar	1	Miss M. Sewall	0
Milton Gilbert	1	A. A. Loeb	0
J. S. Carpenter	0	W. B. Groves	1
William Squire	1	Lieut. Col. Stocker	0
Lieut. W. S. Foster	0	S. F. Gerber	1
	5		5

The Federal C. C. recently featured rapid tourneys which resulted as follows:

Class A	W.	Class A	W.
S. Naidel	6	H. Sieweke	3
H. Berliner	5	L. Minkoff	2½
C. H. Pustilnik	5	J. James	2
Lieut. Lander	3	M. Everhard	1½

Class B	W	Class B	W
W. Grombacher	4	Lieut. McGee	1
Mrs. R. Hurvitz	2	Lieut. Lewis	1
P. Chiera	2		

The Federal C. C. is holding a chess picnic in Rock Creek park next Sunday. Details of time and place may be had by telephoning Dr. A. Steinbach at Woodley 6647.

Bachrach
MISS LUCIA MACK
... *Parents tell troth*

Lucia Mack Is Engaged To Virginian

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Mack, Chevy Chase, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucia Mack, to W. Harold Lane, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Arlington, Va.

Miss Mack was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary and from Junior College here. She plans to return to Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., as a senior this fall.

The prospective bridegroom received his A.B. degree from George Washington University and will be graduated from the School of Medicine there in February, 1946. He is enrolled in the ASTP program.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Washington Bridge League Tourney Will End Season Wednesday Night

By Marian H. Barre

The Washington Bridge League's three-month tournament season will close Wednesday at Hotel Shoreham with finals of the annual master-point pair game, beginning at 8:15 p. m. Leading the field are Lieut. J. J. Parish-Ralph Webber, whose score of 197½ match points in the opening round on July 4 gives them a 6½-point margin over the tied partnerships of Dr.-Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and J. G. Stone-John Darsey. Dr.-Mrs. Gregg Custis are fourth with 185.

Thirty-eight duos are competing, a far cry from the June game, with nearly double this number. All pairs must play through both sessions, as Director Golden made clear in his announcements. For fans unable to commit themselves two weeks in advance a special open section was provided.

In the week beginning July 29 amateur teams, mixed teams of four, master's foursomes, men's, women's and master pairs will play in the national championships at the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, N. Y. District fans who plan to attend may make reservations through Bill Cheeks, DUpont 2122, who again will be master of social ceremonies.

July Winners Named

Last game of the master point series at Euclid Studios will be played tomorrow at 1 p. m. under direction of Mrs. D. E. Stephan, proceeds going to the War Orphans' Scholarship Fund.

July winners in the other matinee master point game here were Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Mme. G. N. Poulieff, who also made an excellent showing in the qualifying round of the Carvel Hall open pair championship.

Neat Tricks

To keep up interest in dishes that threaten to grow tiresome from constant repetition, try these tricks. Grate a smidgin of American cheese into mashed potatoes . . . Add a pinch or two of mustard, either dry or prepared, to scrambled eggs . . . Grind up orange and lemon rind and add to fruit dishes, salads, cakes, icings and puddings.

Blind Children to 'See' Country At Summer Camp in Vermont

By Arlene Wolf

New York (AP).—Two hundred blind children are going to "see" the country this summer.

Using their highly trained sense of touch, pupils from New York's Institute for the Education of the Blind will get acquainted with chickens and cows, flowers and trees, at the institute's Camp Wapanacki, Hardwick, Vt.

The sightless youngsters, ranging from grammar to above high school age, will go on over-night hikes, pitch their own tents, cook over open camp fires, swim and fish. They will hike along a trail blazed with an ax, learn to identify trees by Braille letters carved on the trunks. They will signal in Morse code, learn ceramics and art crafts, and even feed the chickens, milk the cows and tend to their own camp gardening plots.

Pointed in Right Direction

"We've never lost a child at camp," says Camp Director Jack Downs, who has been working with the institute pupils since 1938. "And we've never had any close escapes, or broken bones requiring hospitalization. We have an adult staff of about 35, and about 80 per cent of the staff is partially or totally blind."

A hiking party setting out from camp, Downs explains, merely is pointed in the right direction on the trail, and then left on its own. About the same technique is employed at the institute, one of the oldest schools for the blind in the country, where sightless tykes learn to walk sure-footedly and without fear.

Learn to Make Adjustments

Before the children step into the buses that whisk them up to the Vermont camp, supported by private donation, Downs gives them a thorough precamping course on the school's spacious grounds, including everything from firemaking to tree climbing. Part of the camp program is instructive. "But generally," Downs explains, "the idea of this camp, like most others, is to have a good time."

Director Downs, who also has worked with sighted children, doesn't feel there are any insurmountable problems involved in taking blind children to camp. "After all, they have to learn to make adjustments," he says. "We do have to watch out for traffic hazards, when they go into town, and for forest fires. And we have to be careful during the swimming period, for sometimes a blind child will dive in, and start swimming toward the bottom of the water instead of the top. But generally, these kids make out all right."

Simpsons Plan To Make Home In Washington

Ensign Orville Willard Simpson, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Ellamae Hagie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Hagie, Washington, will live at Tilden Gardens here following their wedding trip. They were married Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Philip S. Sailer, Carversville, Pa., grandfather of the bridegroom, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister.

Ensign Simpson, stationed here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Simpson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette made with a train, bouffant skirt over hoops, and a drop-shoulder yoke outlined in lace. Her veil of illusion was full length, held with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried white gladioli and a shower of roses. Miss Ernestine Hudson and Mrs. Bradford F. Hagie, bridesmaids, wore gowns of yellow net with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. They carried bouquets of lavender and purple asters and wore matching bandeaux in their hair.

William Mitchell Simpson was best man for his brother. Ushers were A/S J. Monte Johnson, USNR, and A/S Robert C. Stotler, USNR. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

For traveling, the bride wore a light blue raw silk suit with corsage and white accessories.

The bride's father was prominently identified with Chamber of Commerce and reclamation work in the West for 20 years and is now with the National Reclamation Association here. The bride is a native of the State of Washington and lived there until eight years ago. She attended National Cathedral School for Girls, American University, and the University of North Carolina, from which she was graduated in June.

Before entering the service, Ensign Simpson was a student at the University of Norh Carolina. He was graduated from Midshipmen's School, Columbia University.

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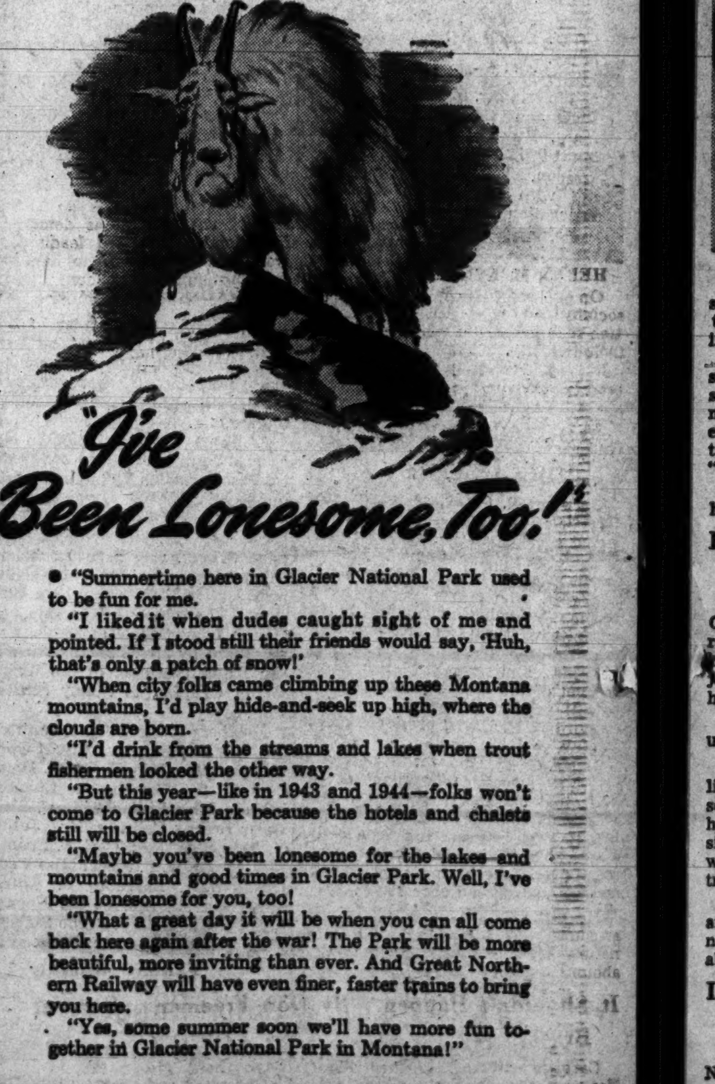

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• "Summertime here in Glacier National Park used to be fun for me.

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"I'd drink from the streams and lakes when trout fishermen looked the other way.

"But this year—like in 1943 and 1944—folks won't come to Glacier Park because the hotels and chalets still will be closed.

"Maybe you've been lonesome for the lakes and mountains and good times in Glacier Park. Well, I've been lonesome for you, too!

"What a great day it will be when you can all come back here again after the war! The Park will be more beautiful, more inviting than ever. And Great Northern Railway will have even finer, faster trains to bring you here.

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GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

The Post's Books of the Week

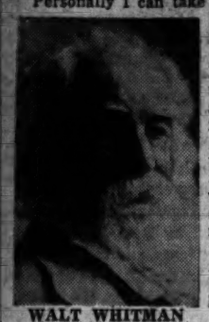
Van Doren Editing Shows There's No Middle Ground In Liking for Whitman

By Sterling North

Walt Whitman Poems and Prose. The Viking Portable Library. Edited by Mark Van Doren, $2.

There seems to be no middle ground in the appreciation of Walt Whitman. Either a man is a fanatical disciple of old lusty, gusty Walt, or he can't bear a line of his poetry.

Personally I can take my Whitman or leave him alone. I feel that he has written a few really fine lyrics and great quantities of bombast, oratory and trash.



WALT WHITMAN

"When Lilacs Last in the Door-Yard Bloom'd" is an almost perfect piece of organ music to commemorate Lincoln, and this despite the fine-line second verse in which Whitman inexcusably apostrophizes the "fallen star" the "Shades of Night" "The cruel hands" that hold him powerless, his own helpless soul and its "harsh surrounding cloud." The device of the apostrophe is always rhetorical and usually insincere even when used by Whitman.

"I Saw in Louisiana a Live-Oak Growing" is a good but slight lyric much over-praised by the editor of this volume. Mark Van Doren himself has written better lyrics than this one.

"Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking" is nearly a masterpiece. It has less of what Whitman himself called his "barbaric yawp," more of the feeling of wistfulness, longing, and love that was something besides a convenient attitude.

Whitman in the face of death became a trifle less wordy and boastful. He even achieved moments of self-discipline and understatement.

Mark Van Doren has chosen well in this portable Whitman, thus proving his ability as a critic in a practical manner. But his prefaces are curiously like the oratory one hears at a Whitman banquet.

He does realize a few of Whitman's faults. But he is so enamoured of the "Good Gray Poet" that much of his comment is nearly as mystical and moody as Whitman's own poetry.

Had the Listing Habit

He notes, for instance, the riotous first lines, "I celebrate myself," "I sing the body electric," "I hear America singing." But he does not drive home the devastating point that Whitman never was able to match his first lines. Good poets climb from an excellent first line through to a last line which tops every other line in the poem. Whitman always went steadily down hill from his first line to h last.

Van Doren does mention Whitman's notorious habit of listing things in categories. He does not make the observation which seems to me self-evident, namely that such listings are a sign of mental weakness. No philosophical or logical mind seeks such pathetic progressions in creative writing. Whitman, who was childishly chaotic in all but a few of his very best poems was seldom an engineer, almost never an architect in shaping his prose or poetry. He rambled. He brooked. He spouted words. And most of the time he was excessively boring.

MARK VAN DOREN

It is true that in his prefaces to the various editions of "Leaves of Grass" he sometimes achieved a vast love of America and of democracy and of the common man which endear him to Americans. It is also true that in his reminiscences of his work aiding the wounded during the Civil War he achieves first rate journalism.

But generally speaking Whitman is not an artist. He is merely a great letter "I" endlessly repeated. He has as little and as much significance as the unicellular animal. He is a sentient bit of protoplasm reacting chemically to heat, light, hunger and the desire to reproduce.

He is guilty of all the faults of bad poetry: bathos, overstatement, repetition, the pathetic fallacy of addressing inanimate objects as though they were living and human.

And yet Whitman's genuine love of all human kind is certainly as genuine as the similar emotion was in Tolstoy.

All any critic can say is "Read Whitman." He may be the voice you have been looking for. Maybe you need him to vicariously sound your chest. Perhaps he is your poet. But don't feel somehow inferior if after wallowing in his stuff you come out wanting a quiet hour with Keats or the minor Elizabethans or Gerard Manley Hopkins.

"England in the Eighteen-Eighties." By Helen Merrell Lynd. Oxford. $4.50.

The decade which in America stirred populists, green-backers, free-silverites, anarchists, labor unionists and reformers of every shade and hue rocked the British Empire with similar rumblings.

Marx and Engels had comparatively little to do with the socialist tendencies in England. Morris' socialism stressed art as much as economics. And the Fabianism of the Webbs and G. B. Shaw was excessively British.

HELEN M. LYND

Some wit has insisted that when (and if) England goes Communist it will be a communist monarchy with comrade George VI for king. Similar examples of "plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose" marked England's most progressive decade of the nineteenth century. Even tories advocated social reform.

Dickens had brought to light some of the horrors of the unregulated industrial revolution. The discovery that disease is democratic, even if economics isn't, led leading aristocrats to wonder if it was safe to have such pest-holes as the slums of London.

On one point Hyndman and the Webbs agreed—on their definition of socialism: "It is an organized attempt to substitute an ordered cooperation for existence." And the dour results if socialism were not adopted included "inability to compete with such nations as Germany."

Rugged individualism was already on the way out. The British Empire seemed definitely threatened even then; English complacency was shaken by the realization that before long it would be impossible to meet the threat of American manufacturing and American trade. The evils of primogeniture were becoming apparent. It began to look as though it would be necessary to guarantee some sort of bare subsistence "from the cradle to the grave."

An excellent and serious study of Victorian thinking at its best by a historian who is searching "a social basis for freedom."

Farewell My Heart. By Ferenc Molnar. Simon & Schuster. $2.

The distinguished author of such plays as "Liliom" and "The Guardsman" would probably insist that his present novel is completely realistic—the accurately reported love affair between a 52-year-old Hungarian refugee journalist and a red-headed beauty less than half his age.

FERENC MOLNAR

Actually it seems to me a wildly fantastic, unbelievable, unmotivated flight of fancy.

What Hungarian ever turned down a woman like Edith? What satanic medico ever prescribed so diabolical a separation to achieve his own dark ends? And what pair of lovers since Romeo and Juliet, met, in a moment were aflame, and tortured themselves into such tragedy for no accountable reason?

I am afraid that this is a very bad novel by an author who should know more about human nature and more about fiction and, yes, more about the public taste.

It Shouldn't Happen. By Don Freeman. Harcourt Brace. $2.

Careful! Here is another cartoon book about life in the Army. Nothing contains so much high explosive for the reviewer.

I liked Hargrove (with reservations). GI's protested wrathfully. I disliked Bill Mauldin (with reservations). GI's wrote violent letters.

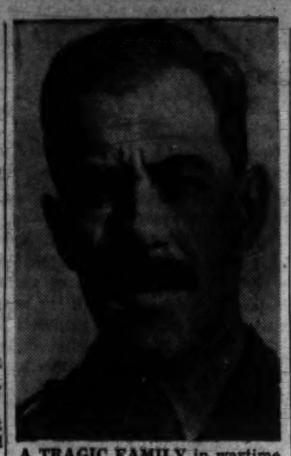
So now, whether I like Don Freeman's book or not I can be certain of several hundred blistering letters—mostly unsigned—saying that as a dirty civilian I wouldn't know an insult to the brave fighting men if I saw one.

Maybe soldiers will be pleased by Freeman's central thesis: that is, what happens to a private in the Army shouldn't happen to a dog.

But doubtless they will be annoyed by Freeman's dramatization of this thesis which turns Pvt. Albert C. Bedlington, jr., into a dog while putting him through his training, gets him thrown out of the Army to experience the dog's life of a civilian, brings him back into the war as a four-footed hero, and finally turns him into a man again in time to catch his unit embarking on a transport.

I now will get letters from socially conscious readers stating that I am making light of democracy.

It shouldn't happen to a critic—pardon me, a dog.



A TRAGIC FAMILY in wartime England is depicted in the newest novel by R. C. Hutchinson (INTERIM. Farrar & Rinehart $2)

New Mass. Law Will Place Books on Trial

By John B. Knox

Boston, July 14 (AP).—Books, rather than booksellers, will be placed on trial under a new Massachusetts law that is designed to end the unofficial censorship which has branded so many volumes "banned in Boston" over a half-century's span.

The new measure has the support of the Watch and Ward Society, antivice organization whose name long was linked with the old censorship. Booksellers and churchmen likewise indorsed the bill sponsored by the Massachusetts Library Association.

Actually, the new law does not relieve book dealers of responsibility, or liability to prosecution. It merely sets up machinery whereby the attorney general or a district attorney first may ask the superior court to rule on the decency of a questioned book. The court also has authority to make an immediate, interlocutory finding against the book to restrain sales until final judgment is given.

Old Law Similar

Thus, the law proposes to avert a field day in the sale of a questioned book while it is awaiting the judgment of the court. Any dealer who sells or lends such a book after either a temporary or permanent finding against it is subject to prosecution for dealing in the book, "knowing it to be obscene."

Curious as it may seem, the old Massachusetts law actually was similar to laws against obscenity in literature in most other States, according to students of the censorship problem. It made each seller liable to prosecution and penalty if he distributed, unwittingly or not, any book that contained passages that might result in police complaints.

Strode Pupils in Alabama Win Prizes, Scholarships

By William R. Lynn

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP).—Hudson Strode, who has made a name for himself in the literary world, is helping the University of Alabama to make one in the same field.

STRODE

In 1937 a north Alabama girl went to Strode, a professor at the university, and told him she wanted to write a novel. She asked his guidance.

"I don't believe a person can be taught to write a novel," he advised her, "but we'll see what happens."

The result was "Rachel's Children," a successful work of fiction by Harriet Hassell. Published in 1938, it won critical acclaim and went into four printings.

Since that time, 14 students enrolled in Strode's class in creative writing have turned out novels which have been published or are under contract to be published. They include such works as Robert Gibbons' "Bright Is the Morning" and Lonnie Coleman's "Escape the Thunder." All were purchased by top-flight publishing firms.

Others in the class have written short stories which have appeared in periodicals ranging in nature from the Atlantic Monthly to Mademoiselle, they have won such literary awards as the Houghton-Mifflin and Alfred A. Knopf Fellowships, and only recently two new scholarships were created by Farrar and Rinehart especially for students now studying with Strode.

Talent's Not Made

Strode brings to his class an intimate knowledge of the writing profession. A professor of English at the university since 1924, he has taken time out for lengthy visits in foreign countries—including South American nations, Bermuda, Cuba and Finland—and to write about those lands. Among his best known works are "South by Thunderbird," "Timeless Mexico," "The Story of Bermuda" and "Finland Forever."

There are no textbooks, lectures and classroom formality in his class, which never numbers more than 14.

It's Hobby Now

Going on the assumption that "talent is born," Strode first has a look at some projected literary offering of a would-be student before the aspirant is admitted to the class. If the applicant appears to have talent, he is taken in—to "learn some tricks of the trade."

The class is limited and Strode believes there are countless talented young men and women in the South waiting for proper encouragement to develop into serious writers. As he puts it, "there is more passion, more sentiment, more grace and more variety in the South than in any other section of the Nation."

Helping to develop creative writers has become Strode's hobby. Aside from the time he spends in class, he devotes hour after hour to private conferences with his students—and the class in creative writing is only one of the courses he teaches.

Young Author Does Boy's Book

Silver-Buckles on His Knee. By Tommy Wadleton. Coward-McCann. $2.

"E Pluribus Unum," whispered Peter.

That was the gang's password at 8, and their stanchest principle in the happy years that followed. Growing up in suburban Indianapolis, they ate cheeseburgers, Westerns and double cones, coasted their bikes, went on night picnics, played baseball in vacant lots and flew home-made kites. And they played practical jokes.

Tommy Wadleton is only 18. His story of young Peter McCarthy is not the Clarence Day type of reminiscence in which adolescence is affectionately satirized, but an idealized picture of boyhood. The author takes Peter seriously. His family takes him seriously. When he joins the Navy his mother pines and his old nurse dies. Even the cat disappears. And the book ends with a burst of fantasy which is right out of any boy's daydreams.

Tommy writes brilliantly, with a bounding youthful vitality that is occasionally exhausting. This book is narrative rather than a novel, but that doesn't matter. The young Pfc. has a real future as a writer, though plenty to learn about technique.

M. M.

Vet Wounded May Become Future Writers

By Clip Boutell

Henrietta Sharon, author of "It's Good to Be Alive," who made such a success of her program of portrait sketching in the veterans' hospitals, is now working on a writing project with a group at St. Albans Naval Hospital. Volunteer, nonprofit; her new organization has no strings attached to it. Nor is it officially connected with the Army or Navy.

"Shari," as the boys all call her, has another ten-strike. I went out to St. Albans last week to observe, to talk (briefly) and to answer any questions I could. The meetings and the conduct of the discussions belong to the boys, and you sense a strong feeling of unity and purpose. They want to write, not for money, primarily, but because they want to express themselves.

"Silversides" Clears Censor

Seagate and Brooklyn Naval Hospitals are already interested, Halloran (Army) sent over a group, and Camp Upton is also involved. I suspect that from this work (to which John Farrar, incidentally, has been giving much of his time) will come many of the important writers of the postwar world. Therapy it may be. But it is also the kind of lift that only a girl like "Shari" can give to these youngsters.

"Silversides," by Robert Trumbull, author of "The Raft," as reported by this column a few weeks ago, has been cleared by censorship and will be published by Holt on August 9. . . . Archie Ogden, executive director of the Council on Books in Wartime, is leaving the council to become story editor for Twentieth Century-Fox in London this fall. He's done a wonderful job! . . . Which Reminds me that Commander Lederer is the first regular Navy man to win a Fox writing fellowship.

28 Ghosts Walk In True Stories

Men Who Wouldn't Stay Dead. By Ida Clyde Clarke. Bernard Ackerman. $3.

A collection of 28 "true ghost stories" based, the author says, on authentic case records of the psychic and supernatural. Some of history's most celebrated haunted houses are included. Even the White House in Washington has had its ghosts.

Friend Tries To Find Killer

Coroner's Verdict: Accident. By Richard Keverne. David McKay. $2.

Janet Warren, one of London's leading portrait painters, is found drowned near the Black Boy Inn in rural Suffolk. Accident's the verdict, but the artist's friend and secretary, Gwen Darcy, scents blackmail and suicide.

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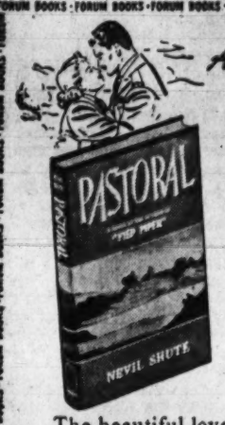

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by NEVIL SHUTE

AUTHOR OF "PIED PIPER"

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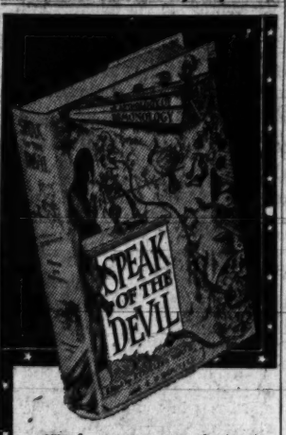

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"Stirring" . . . "Dramatic" . . . "Powerful" most reviewers say of

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By RICHARD BROOKS

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A few civilian reporters doubt it. For example, Orville Prescott, *N. Y. Times,* says: "Whether an emotional impression or factual reporting no outsider is competent to say." Now an *insider,* Corporal A.J.A., reviewing Richard Brooks' novel in the *Lee Traveller,* G. I. paper at Camp Lee, writes:

"Fortunately Dick Brooks, a Tech.Sgt. in the Marines, accredited himself to this forgotten front and has written a brilliant novel depicting the problems of the ZId soldiers . . . This book is red meat throughout. It's raw and it's tough. *It speaks the GI tongue...* Brooks presents the barracks conversation with little censoring, the pillow conversations with little alterations, and photographs the ugly bitterness of life without adjustment ... Richard Brooks has shown that he has the stuff to make the literary world take notice that a new writer has appeared who will fight it out for top ranking."

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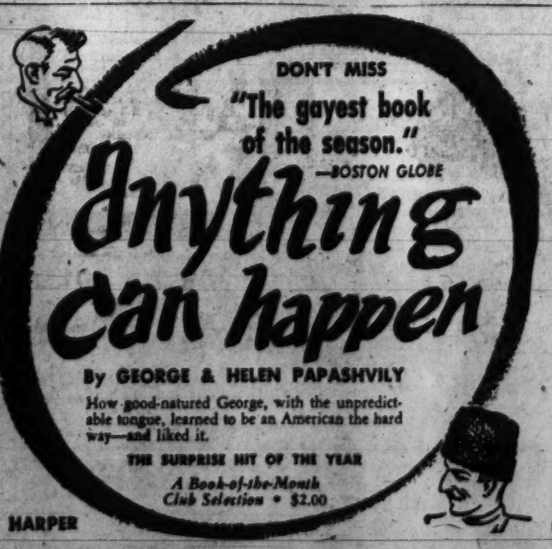

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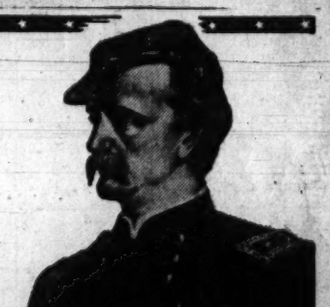

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—DON RUSSELL, *Chicago News*

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DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

New Changes Add Variety To Summer Radio Fare

By Sonia Stein
Post Radio Editor

WOL—Mutual has been bestirring itself mightily in the program department recently. New shows already on the air or coming on within the week include Cedric Foster, Sundays at 6:30 p. m.; "So the Story Goes," Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:30 p. m., and "Top of the Morning" every day from 5:30 to 6:30 a. m.

JOSE FERRER

Other programs which have been resumed or moved are "Double or Nothing" now heard Sundays at 9:30 p. m., Brownstone Theater, the same night at 10 p. m., and "World's Most Honored Music" immediately following . . . "Congressional Record" has changed over to Monday nights at 10 . . . "Spotlight Bands," which has been aired Mondays and Wednesdays, now adds Fridays at 9:30 p. m. to its schedule . . . Furs on Parade comes back on the air July 25 at 8:15 p. m. . . . Marshall Adams has relinquished her regular WOL program to replace Eleanor Howard on the 9:30 a. m. women's show. Miss Howard has resigned because of illness.

WRC-NBC has one new show and one return engagement on its Saturday night line-up. "The Port of Missing Hits" at 8, uses songs which merited success but somehow just missed it by a quirk of circumstances, as well as musical hits to illustrate why some songs catch the public fancy and others "flop" . . . At 8:30, "Lights Out" is back on the air with eight of Wyllis Cooper's most popular scripts of light fantasy . . . Jose Ferrer, one of Broadway's most talented young actors who has just finished a tour as Iago in "Othello," has the leading role in the WRC-NBC mystery series, "Philo Vance," Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

THIS morning at 10:05 on WINX Martin Tall starts a musical program with historical facts interspersed. Nothing serious, just scattered information about what people were wearing, doing, drinking thinking at the time the tunes were first introduced.

WMAL-ABC is airing the "County Fair" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Jack Baily is the barker, Larry Keating the announcer, and Elsie the Cow helps with the commercials. . . . Earl Godwin inaugurates a series of news comments over WMAL-ABC Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

WTOP-CBS began a 10-week series yesterday at 3:45 p. m., called "Ten From Tokyo." In order to "pierce the cloak of anonymity with which the Japanese government has deliberately obscured its leaders and to point out that we face a group of highly intelligent, skilled wagers of total war," the broadcasts will be documentary biographical dramatizations of Japanese counterparts of our own military, industrial and political leaders. . . . The Kathleen Norris weekday series over CBS has had its name changed to "A Woman's Life."

AT WWDC, Great Scott has taken over the 11:05 to 12 p. m. spot . . . Felix Grant of the Coast Guard is now on "Spars On Parade," as narrator for this Saturday noontime program.

CBS HAS a new employe, "Big Annie." The full name is Program Analyzer but her designers are most informal in what they call her. Like previous analyzers, this one records likes and dislikes of a listener group by reacting to push buttons in the hands of the listeners; pressure on one indicates favor, on the other disfavor. This new machine can determine the reaction of 100 people at one time. By watching the graph as the 100 test cases listen to a program, CBS men can tell exactly how well the show is going. Because of its speed and accuracy, "Big Annie" is very useful for auditioning new programs and revealing rough spots at dress rehearsals of regular shows.

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Should Labor Arbitration Be Made Compulsory?—Senators Joseph Ball, Carl A. Hatch and Harold Burton, and Robert Watt of the AFL. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

The Coming Peace Treaty—Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University. **WINX—7:30 p. m.**

MUSIC

The Stradivari Orchestra plays Luigini's Ballet Egyptien, "La Source" by Delibes, "Alt Wien" and "Love Has Wings." **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, pianists, join New York Philharmonic in Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra in E flat major. The orchestra plays Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony No. 4 in A major. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Edward Vito is soloist with NBC Symphony, playing Debussy's "Danses Sacree et Profane" for harp and orchestra. **WRC—5 p. m.**

All-Gershwin Program is played by the Water Gate Symphony with Earle Wild, pianist, as solo artist. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

D. C. Men Are Trained At AAF Post

At Army and Navy posts in this country, men from this area continue to receive training in the following branches of the services:

Keesler Field, Miss., Airplane Mechanics; **Walter F. Dooley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dooley, 5509 Nebraska ave.; **Robert W. Delterick**, son of Mrs. Martha Nuss, 4978 Benning rd. se.; **Austin G. Peterson, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peterson, 6370 31st pl.; **Berkeley Wright**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Wright, 1520 Buchanan st.; **Raymond J. Parker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Parker, 1820 Clydesdale pl.

Randolph Field, Tex., B-29 Transition: First Lieut. **Henry W. Atkinson**, son of Mrs. M. L. Weeks, 1730 M st.

Maxwell Field, Ala., B-29 Transition: First Lieut. **Paul J. Hamm**, 7400 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, Md.; Second Lieut. **Carl R. McClure**, 215 Peabody st.

Scott Field, Ill., Radio Operators Mechanic: Pvt. **Louis F. Mellott**, son of Mrs. Violet Parr, 655 Morris pl. ne.

Keesler Field, Miss., Basic Training: **Paul D. Taylor**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor, 1815 17th st.; **John A. Wood**, whose wife lives at 3211 Varnum st., Mount Rainier, Md., son of Mrs. Hester Wood, 1803 Kenilworth ave.; **Hiram Leonard Wohlfarth, jr.**, whose wife lives at 4731 Woodberry rd., Riverdale, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wohlfarth, 4324 40th st., Brentwood, Md.; **John A. Stea**, whose wife lives at 1842 Ingleside ter., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Stea, 735 7th st. se.

Fort Sill, Okla., Pilot Course: First Lieut. **Edward N. Barnette**, 1227 Simms pl. ne.

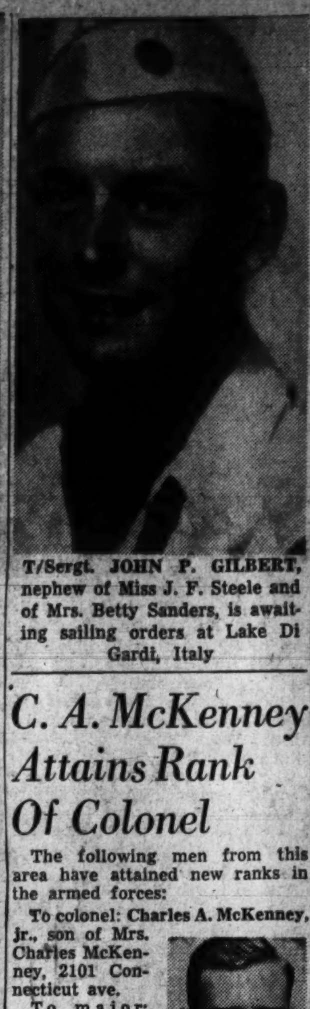
Melville, R. I., Motor Torpedo Boat Maintenance: **Duane Gordon Wayne**, son of N. R. Wayne, Alexandria, Va.

Norfolk, Va., Destroyer Duty: **Robert Lemoine Riddle**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Riddle, 3222 Vista st. ne.

Camp Bradford, Va., LST Duty: **Wesley Theodore Waddell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Waddell, 3715 40th pl., Cottage City, Md.; **Charles Anthony Gulli**, son of Mrs. E. C. Gulli, 9412 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Sergt. **William A. Smithson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smithson, 3909 57th ave., Hyattsville, Md., is one of the Signal Corps enlisted men who helped plan construction of a pole line which has linked India to China by telephone and telegraph for the first time in history. The line from Calcutta to Kunming is approximately 1700 miles long, comparable to the distance from New York to Denver.

COAST GUARDSMAN William B. Bachschmid (above), 4404 New Hampshire ave., is stationed near home after 20 months combat duty overseas. Maj. Walter Lischeid (below), whose wife lives at 6409 31st st., is an officer of a Marine air wing fighter squadron on Okinawa.



T/Sergt. JOHN P. GILBERT, nephew of Miss J. F. Steele and of Mrs. Betty Sanders, is awaiting sailing orders at Lake Di Gardi, Italy

Col. Truesdell, Major Negele Are in Trinidad

Newly named as Commanding Officer of the 1107th Base Unit of the ATC on the Isle of Trinidad is Col. **Karl Truesdell, jr.**, whose wife lives at 1536 44th st. Major **John H. Negele**, whose wife resides at 6516 Summit ave., Chevy Chase, Md., has arrived at the AAF base also and has been assigned executive officer to Colonel Truesdell. This base is known as the "aerial roundhouse of the Caribbean" for a fleet of more than 250 C-47 Skytrains which are bringing more than 50,000 men monthly from Europe to the United States.

Traveling across Scotland, England, Wales, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany since they left Camp Maxey, Tex., last October, the men of 1124th Engineer Combat Group are now performing occupational duty in Germany. Included in the outfit are Corpl. **James H. Leach**, 5106 9th st.; T/Sergt. **George W. Baude**, 1708 Corwin dr., and Pfc. **Victor F. Marinelli**, 1206 Seminary rd., both of Silver Spring, Md.

Corpl. **George W. Allen, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen, 911 Rittenhouse st., has recently joined the Hellbird group of the Fifty-sixth Bombardment Wing located on Tinian in the Marianas, one of the pioneer groups to bomb Japan from bases in India and China.

"Watch on the Rhine" may well be called the role the 508th Military Police Battalion is playing in the occupation of the Rhineland. Members of the battalion from this vicinity include S/Sergt. **William T. Jobe**, 10 3d st. ne.; Sergt. **Thomas A. Whitehead**, 1201 13th st.; Pfc. **Richard L. Williamson**, 1453 Girard st.

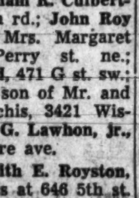
When packages and letters for men in combat zones became backed up recently, mainly because cargo space was needed to haul material for the Okinawa campaign, a special combat team of Okinawa veterans who were at a Pacific base to rest, voluntarily worked overtime to move a huge backlog of mail. Among these was **Eugene Beckler Hamilton**, metalsmith 2/c, USNR, 1370 E st. ne.

Working around the clock and using every available piece of equipment, Services of Supply soldiers at rail sidings in Kunming, China, are "doing a whale of a job," according to their commanding officer, Lieut. Col. **Leonard A. Duff**. One of the men is T/5 **Waldo B. Watts** of this city.

C. A. McKenney Attains Rank Of Colonel

The following men from this area have attained new ranks in the armed forces:

To colonel: **Charles A. McKenney, jr.**, son of Mrs. Charles McKenney, 2101 Connecticut ave.


A. H. BRIDGE

To major: **William Lawrence Harris**, 3130 Wisconsin ave.; **Niele Andrew Olsen**, 1 Scott circle; **George B. Chinn**, whose family lives at 104 N. Trenton st., Arlington, Va.; **Arthur B. Bridge**, whose wife lives at 3900 14th st.

To captain: **Ulysses Grant Ballard**, 24 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, Va.; **James Brent Clarke, jr.**, 1809 20th st.

To first lieutenant: **Phillip Eugene Nash**, 6000 13th st.; **Robert Eads Fennell**, 1028 Connecticut ave.; **William H. Barnes**, whose wife lives at 4232 Reno rd.

To second lieutenant: **John W. Swingle**, son of Dr. W. T. Swingle, 4753 Reservoir rd.

To s/sergeant: **Fred T. Carpenter**, whose wife lives in Bethesda, Md.

To sergeant: **William R. Culbertson**, 1910 Kalorama rd.; **John Roy Pinkham**, son of Mrs. Margaret Pinkham, 2032 Perry st. ne.; **George H. Bowie 3d**, 471 G st. sw.; **Steve G. Gerachis**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerachis, 3421 Wisconsin ave.; **Philip G. Lawhon, jr.**, 5225 New Hampshire ave.

Corporal: **Meredith E. Royston, jr.**, whose wife lives at 646 5th st. ne.; **Ulderigo G. Teri**, son of Mrs. Utilia Teri, 1145 22nd st.; **Jack Poms**, 3616 15th st. ne., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Poms; **Cornelius Robinson**, son of Mrs. E. Robinson, 30 G st. sw.; **Robert C. Friel**, 1817 Queens Lane, Arlington, Va.; **William L. Heimer**, 7015 Fordham Court, College Park, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heimer; **Benjamin C. Thayer**, 6141 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights, Md.; **John N. Oliver**, 404 36th st. ne.

To corporal: **Frank Hamilton**, whose wife lives at 1214 Cristen st.; **Gardner Cummings**, son of Melford Cummings, 826 D st.; **Meredith Rouston, jr.**, whose wife lives at 646 5th st. ne.; **Kenneth Jones**, whose wife lives at 17 W. Spruce st.; **Bernard Hardesty, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardesty, 337 16th st. se.; **Jack Day, jr.**, Damacus, Md.

Pfc: **Raymond Simmons**, son of Mrs. E. Simmons, 1956 West Virginia ave.; **William H. Offutt**, son of Mrs. M. Offutt, 1338 R st.; **Clarence L. Wyche**, son of Mrs. H. B. Wyche, 1500 Trinidad ave. ne.; **Maurice H. Spriggs**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Spriggs, 228 Rhode Island ave.; **Benjamin Golubotsky**, 433 9th st. sw.; **Charles L. Crone**, whose wife lives at 4329 Bowen rd. se.; **Paul R. Robison**, whose wife lives at 1033 Quebec pl.

To T/5: **John J. Wilson, jr.**, son of Mrs. W. M. Wilson, 4811 Davenport st.

Farcical 'Sleeper' Edges Close to Charmed Circle

By Nelson B. Bell

BECAUSE ITS ORIGIN was as remote from Broadway as the width of the continent permits, even the confirmed patron of the living stage hears scant mention of the comedy coming into the National Theater for a two-week engagement on Monday night, July 23, as one of the long-run champions of the American stage.

Had its imposing score of performances been run in New York, instead of what New York is pleased to look upon as the hinterland, "the road," or, in its moments of ascendant scorn, "the sticks," "Good Night Ladies" would occupy an honored place among the laugh hits of most impressive longevity.

Whatever the history of its actual genesis, this presumably hilarious farce, in its present manifestation, broke into the charmed circle of all-time play hits when it chalked up a Chicago engagement of 898 performances over a period of 100 weeks.

That slightly prodigious accomplishment, added to its signal successes in other distant centers of art and culture, moved this reputedly gay ribaldry into an advanced position in the long-run hit parade.

No modern stage attraction has managed to attain such a mark beyond Manhattan's concrete canyons.

"Good Night Ladies" lays claim to statistical proof that it has overhauled a half dozen or so memorable Broadway triumphs to take its place within 100 performances of the first 10 among the theater's marathon runners.

As we were saying, in every estimation save Gotham's, that places this particular bit of saucy skylarking in distinguished company well up on the rarified heights, as such things are measured in terms of box-office, if not by the yardstick of cultural uplift.

Rowdy and Remunerative

As nearly as I can gather, the exhibit as now architectured is a fairly rowdy business, in a buoyant, lusty and button-popping sort of way.

Whether it is justly entitled to the popularity that has hoisted it up among the theater's timeless and tireless triumphs remains to be seen. Whether or not, the inescapable fact remains that it is up there.

As a memory refresher for those interested in the identity of the select group of long-run Broadway champions, Burns Mantle, veteran critic and theatrical historian, listed them thus in his 1944 edition of "The Ten Best Plays": "Tobacco Road," "Abie's Irish Rose," "Life With Father," "Hellzapoppin'," "Lightnin'," "Pins and Needles," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Bat," "My Sister Eileen," "White Cargo," "You Can't Take It With You" and "Three Men on a Horse."

In the time that has elapsed since Mr. Mantle's compilation, the record has shifted slightly, but not quite enough to make room in the vanguard for "Good Night Ladies."

That it is knocking so audibly at the door would seem to be enough, for the time being, in its favor.

What I am wondering now is, just how close a relationship exists between "Good Night Ladies" and that Al H. Woods charade of a quarter-century ago, "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath"?

Either "Good Night Ladies" is awfully good, or New York is justified in maintaining the high disdain for Chicago's judgment, relaxed in recent times only to give vent to a corroborative enthusiasm over the manifold merits of "The Glass Menagerie."

Terpsichorean Vignettes

In the interest of clarification in the minds of those who have kept our phone constantly a-jingle these past few days, and at the risk of infringing upon the department of music and the dance presided over by our erudite associate Mr. Ray C. B. Brown, it seems not amiss to set down a word or two concerning the brief engagement of the "Ballet Russe Highlights," opening a brief engagement in the National on Wednesday.

Without a corps de ballet, but supplemented by a small symphony orchestra, Leonide Massine, celebrated dancer and choreographer, has assembled a coterie of great names in the dance world to interpret his newly conceived idea of a series of divertissements comprised of the gems of modern and classic ballets, plus new choreographic works of his own creation.

The stellar roster of Mr. Massine's troupe, presented under the aegis of Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera Co., I am confident will be found in other columns of today's issue of The Post, together with enlightenment as to the form their activities will take during the four night and two matinee performances that will extend from Wednesday, July 18, through Sunday afternoon, July 22.

Towering Mileposts

The year 1945, as it goes along, is disclosing itself as one of an unusual number of noteworthy anniversaries in the field of the cinema.

The motion picture industry itself is at the half-century mark in its spectacular development, Paramount is observing its "Third-of-a-Century" anniversary and now to hand comes a brief and typographically arresting brochure marking "The First Thirty Years" of the Martin Quigley trade publications as an invaluable factor in the progress of a mighty industry and flourishing art.

The Quigley publications, known to the trade as QP, are the Motion Picture Herald, Motion Picture Daily, Better Theaters Motion Picture Almanac, a momumental, annual volume packed with information vital to any editorial desk, and Fame, a yearly compendium of individual achievement.

We owe QP no debt other than one of gratitude for a case full of books and a file of magazines that are to the picture business about what the Encyclopedia Brittanica is to the library.

It is interesting to one who has been around considerably longer that Mr. Quigley allied himself with the film industry in the year when, as his editor-in-chief, Terry Ramsaye, eminent editorialist, author and film historian, phrase it, "The Birth of a Nation' was four months into its first metropolitan first-run at the Liberty Theater in New York and sweeping the screens in its triumphs as the lights of the Old World dimmed in the debacle of war. The feature era was established. The screen had become a major medium."

To its subsequent growth QP has contributed sufficiently to win signal honors.

For being instrumental in the conception of the industry's Production Code and other activities incidental to his "labor of service with type on paper," Mr. Quigley has received the academic honors of honorary degrees of Doctor of Literature and Doctor Laws, conferred upon him by American universities.

The motion-picture industry has traveled quite a distance since the days of "The Great Train Robbery."

To those of vision the road ahead points upward.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOUR MEN IN HER LIFE—that's the exciting "past" of one of your favorite radio characters . . . Mrs. Aldrich. Growing boys being what they are, "The Aldrich Family," heard over WTOP Fridays at 8:00 p. m., has had to replace Henry Aldrich no less than four times since the program started. The famous cry "Coming, Mother!" was first uttered by Ezra Stone, later by Norman Tokar, and most recently by Dick Jones. All three of these gentlemen are now in the Army, their voices having changed long since.

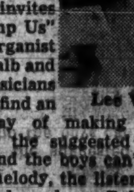
Raymond Ives, newest of the Henrys is a 17-year-old Brooklynite with a penchant for sailing and fishing. The Navy probably has him earmarked, too. Oh, well, just add this job to the many that little Junior, now squalling in his crib at your house, can aspire to when he grows up.

★ ★ ★

"Stump Us" is A Rumpus!

If you see a long-haired musician walking down the street mumbling to himself, it's probably one of the "Stump Us" gang. Sometimes we wonder how they stand the strain.

"Stump Us" (WTOP 5:00-5:30 p. m. Mon. thru Fri.) is one of these quiz programs that somebody dreamed up to get even with musicians. Instead of the experts quizzing the contestants, the contestants quiz the experts. As Lee Vickers, CBS' presidential announcer and "Stump Us" emcee says each afternoon: "So you think you can stump us? Well, you just try!"


Lee Vickers

Chief Quizzer Vickers shuffles through hundreds of cards sent in by listeners each day, picks one at random and invites the "Stump Us" gang—organist Johnny Salb and six musicians who can't find an easier way of making a living—to play the suggested tune. If Johnny and the boys can't remember the melody, the listener gets a dollar, and producer Bob Ehrman has a nervous breakdown.

Those thrifty folks in WTOP'S check-writing department aren't too worried, though. Not with a master-musician like Johnny Salb at the organ. In fact, although they are quizzed on an average of twenty-five times each day, the boys only pay off about four or five times. When you have to play everything from a minuet to boogie-woogie, that isn't too bad.

It's all a lot of fun, and good listening, too—so if you have a tune you'd like to hear, just write it on a card and send it to the "Stump Us" gang at WTOP. You may, like the gent who sent us 300 cards in one day, make a dollar on the deal.

★ ★ ★

Music-Lovers, Note

Leopold Stokowski's Philadelphia Symphony, a Saturday feature over WTOP (4:30-6:00 p. m.) called it a season a few weeks ago. Replacing it is our "Saturday Symphony," directed by Herb DeBerry who carefully selects outstanding symphonic renditions from WTOP's mammoth musical library, weaving them into an hour and a half of glorious listening pleasure.

From St. Louis comes another half-hour of Saturday music (7:00-7:30 p. m.) when Seth Grainer's KMOX Concert Orchestra presents the "St. Louis Municipal Opera," starring musical comedy and concert virtuosos Dorothy Sandlin and Edward Roecker.

★ ★ ★

Capitol Affair

How she has put many wounded soldiers back on their "feet" to become proficient rug-cutters will be told by Mrs. Ethel Fistere, an Arthur Murray dancing instructor, when she appears with two of her most adept pupils on "We, the People" this evening at 10:30 over WTOP.

Mrs. Fistere has wrought miracles in teaching dancing to amputees at the Army Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. On the program she will tell how it's done, and will introduce Sergt. Fernand LeClaire and Pvt. Al Rossi, neither of whom had ever danced before they lost their limbs.

★ ★ ★

Is There a Doctor? . . .

MARLIN HURT, star of the new "Beulah" show Monday (9:00-9:30 p. m.) over WTOP, says that his surname has been the cause of considerable misunderstanding during his lifetime. In introducing himself to strangers Marlin always says very distinctly, "My name is Marlin Hurt," ever since the time he approached a group of people at a party and introduced himself by saying: "I am Hurt." Whereupon, before he could explain, they had him laid out on a couch and were administering First Aid.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, July 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05-9.	News, 7:30 and 8, Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05 Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. Rev. Crawford, 8. Reading the Funnies, 8:30. News, 7:45, 8:55.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 Morton Gould, 6:45, 7:15. American Conductors, 7.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Legend Singers, 8:30
9:00	News	World News Roundup	Churches of Christ	News; Nazarene Church	Wildwood Church	CBS Morning News
:15	Coast to Coast	Gardening	Good News		Voice of Hope	D. C. Dateline
:30	On a Bus	Ranch Boys	Voice of Prophecy	Christian Science	News; J. B. C. Presents	Hasten the Day
:45	" "	Waltzes of the World		Goodwill Choir	J. B. C. Presents	Labor News
10:00	Bud Ward	Bible Highlights	Bible Class	News; Musical Memories	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue	Church of the Air
:15	"	"	"		" "	" " "
:30	Lothrop Stoddard	Recordiana	Melody's the Thing	Crown Capers	" "	Salt Lake Tabernacle
:45	News	"	" "	"	" "	" "
11:00	String Quartet	News; Isles in News	News; Music	News; Holiness	News; Music	News; Blue Jacket Choir
:15	" "	Singtime	Love Affairs	Pentecostal Holiness	Music of Manhattan	
:30	Hour of Faith	Norman Cloutier	Fourth Presbyterian	" "	News; Centennial Baptist Church	Invitation to Learning
:45	" " "	Betsy Ross Girl	" "	" "		
12:00	War Journal	News	Pilgrim Hour	WINX News	Bing Crosby And Guest	Today in History
:15	" "	Nancy Osgood	" "	Variety Show		Jay Carmody
:30	Friendship Ranch	It Happened in 1955	Lutheran Hour	On Wings of Song	Amateurs of 1945	Transatlantic Call
:45	" "	Gene Archer	" "	" " "	" "	" " "
1:00	John B. Kennedy	Dairy Farmer	News Analysis	News; Trade Winds	J. Lowe's Amateurs	People's Platform
:15	Bing Crosby	America United	Southern Harmonizers	Trade Winds Tavern	" " "	
:30	Sammy Kaye	Chicago Round Table	St. Louis Browns vs. Washington Nats	Marching to Victory	News; Muriel-Music And Models	Lyman Bryson
:45	" " ; News	" " "				News; Ed Murrow
2:00	Washington Story	Ford Show	" "	News; Symphony Hour	Sing Along	Stradivari Orchestra
:15	" "	" "	" "	Symphony Hour	" "	" "
:30	Sunday Vespers	Westinghouse Program	" "	" "	News; Latin-American Tunes	World News Today
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "		" "; Olin Downes
3:00	United Nations Forum	World Parade	" "	News; Music	Hall of Hits	N. Y. Philharmonic
:15		" "	" "	Matinee Musicale	" " "	" "
:30	Kays Canteen	One Man's Family	" "	Concert Favorites	" " "	" "
:45	" "	" " "	" "		" " "	" "
4:00	Darts for Dough	Army Hour	Your America	News; Gasl't Gaieties	Theater of the Air	" " "
:15	" "	" "		Gaslight Gaieties	" " "	" " , News
:30	N-K Ranch (Carol Bruce)	RCA Show	What's the Name of That Song	The Lawyers Speak	Dance Session	Francia White and Felix Knight
:45		" "		" "		
5:00	Mary Small Revue	Symphony Hour	Adventures of Father Brown	News; Music	Battle of the Crooners	The Family Hour
:15	" " "	" "		Your Veteran Rights	Hazel and Harold	" " "
:30	Charlotte Greenwood	" "	Nick Carter	Twilight Time	News; Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra	" " "
:45		" "	" "	" ; Answer Box		News; William Shirer
6:00	Summer Hour Paul Whiteman	Catholic Hour	Abbott Mysteries	WINX News	Gospel Tabernacle	Silver Theater
:15		" "	" "	Horowitz		" "
:30	Niles and Prindle	Men at Sea	News, Cedric Foster	Three Quarter Time	News; Sports	Report to the Nation
:45	" " "	" " "	Judy Lang	Progressive Four	Bible Question Box	" " " "
7:00	Drew Pearson	Wayne King's Orch.	Sweetheart Time	News; Music	Ave Maria Hour	Men of Vision
:15	News; D. Gardiner	" " "	" "	Music		
:30	Quiz Kids	Bandwagon Mysteries (Dick Powell)	Crook'd Square Myst'ry	Beyond Victory	Cantor Shapiro	That's My Pop
:45	" "		Swing High	Frankie Carle		
8:00	String Ensemble	Frances Langford and Spike Jones	Mediation Board	News; Bibleway	Call to Worship	"Blondie"
:15	Raymond Moley		" "	Bibleway Church	" "	
:30	Water Gate Symphony	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	" "	" "	Fifth Baptist Church	Crime Doctor
:45		" " "	Gabriel Heatter	" "		" " ; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry Go Round	Steel Horizons	News; Symphony Hour	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Radio Reader's Digest
:15	Hollywood Mystery			Borodin's Symphony No. 2 (Mitropoulos)		" "
:30	" "	American Album Of Music	Double or Nothing		" " " "	Star Theater
:45	Jimmy Fidler		" " "		" " " "	" "
10:00	One Foot in Heaven	SE All-Girl Orch.	Brownstone Theater	News; J. MacDonald	The Sunday Players	Take It or Leave It
:15	" " " "	" "	" "	A Cappella Choir	" "	" "
:30	The Fighting AAF	Meet Me at Parky's	Most Honored Music	Music to Remember	The Negro Speaks	We, The People
:45	" "	" " " "			" "	" "
11:00	News	News; Sunday Feature	News	WINX News	" " "	Headlines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Light Music by Dark	Bobby Sherwood's Or.	Musical Roundup	Musical Interlude	Ray Benson's Orch.
:30	" " "	The Eternal Light	Day's End	Weather; Music	News; Church of God in Christ	Tommy Dorsey
:45				Slumber Music		" "

Station W3XO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p.m.—Imperial Chorus
7:15 p.m.—Music for Sunday
7:30 p.m.— " " "
7:45 p.m.—Hasten the Day
8:00 p.m.—News; Broadway
8:15 p.m.—Broadway
8:30 p.m.—Dance Time
8:45 p.m.— " "
9:00 p.m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p.m.— " "
9:30 p.m.— " "
9:45 p.m.— " "
10:00 p.m.—News; Guest Star
10:20 p.m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p.m.— " "
10:45 p.m.— " "

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